

IKE COOL TO MACMILLAN PLAN

Tibetan Horde Fights Chinese Reds in Sacred City of Lhasa



SMILING SMILEY

Pretty Leslie Ann Smiley, 4-year-old heart patient from Dubois, Pa., hugs her doll and gets what appears to be approving smile from bunny rabbit in her Philadelphia hospital bed. Youngster is recuperating from six-hour operation in which double heart defect was repaired. During surgery, the child's body temperature was lowered by rubber "ice blanket" and heart and lung functions were taken over by mechanical device.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Strontium McElroy Says Any Fallout War Will Be Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deadly strontium 90 is sifting down out of the stratosphere faster than expected, with its greatest fallout in the northern United States, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said Saturday.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, put that interpretation on a series of communications from the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission reporting on the effects of nuclear explosions by both the United States and Russia. The letters were released by the committee.

Anderson said a Feb. 19 letter from the Defense Department indicates that radioactivity remains in the stratosphere for shorter periods than the AEC previously assumed, and he continued:

"It also indicates that there is a latitude band of maximum fallout."

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the United States would fight with everything it has, including ground troops, if war broke out in Europe.

Reliable sources said this was the gist of secret testimony McElroy gave when the

1 Foreigner at Wedding

TOKYO (UPI)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining of Philadelphia, will be the only foreigner attending the wedding ceremony of Crown Prince Akihito and Miss Michiko Shoda April 10, the imperial household has announced.

The former tutor of the crown prince is among 3,059 persons who have been invited to attend various functions during the three-day celebration of the precedent-breaking wedding of the prince and a commoner.

House unit unexpectedly went behind closed doors in the midst of hearings on President Eisenhower's foreign-aid program.

McElroy's statement was in answer to demands from Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) that the administration explain a news-conference statement by the President that this country had no intention of fighting a ground war in Europe.

EISENHOWER told reporters March 11 that Allied ground forces in Europe would be hopelessly outnumbered by "masses" of Russian and satellite troops in a ground war. It was estimated that about 21 NATO divisions would be opposed by 175 Communist divisions on the continent.

The President refused to rule out the possibility of using nuclear weapons in case hostilities resulted from the crisis. But he warned that nuclear arms could not keep West Berlin free and might

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Communists Fly Reinforcements to Himalayas

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Thousands of Tibetans are battling their Chinese Communist masters in the sacred city of Lhasa in the Himalayas today, and the Chinese are using artillery and automatic weapons to try to smash this new "Hungary," reports reaching here said.

About 300,000 Tibetans were reported up in arms.

The fate of the Dalai Lama, god and king to the Tibetan people, was unknown. The revolt, fanned by tough Khamba tribesmen, apparently was touched off when the Chinese commander ordered the Dalai Lama to appear before him, without his bodyguards. Some reports said the Dalai Lama had been seized and flown to Peiping. Others said he was killed or kidnaped by the Reds.

THE REMOTENESS of the capital city on the "roof of the world" and the rugged mountains and primitive methods of communication shrouded details of the revolt which, in recent months has cost 50,000 Chinese and 15,000 Tibetan lives.

But reports, including some from Indian officials, gave this picture:

Fighting began week before last with the order for the Dalai Lama to appear before the Red Chinese leader. His mother, at his Potala Palace, broke into tears and wailing. Loyal Tibetans, chafing under almost eight years of Red rule in the "autonomous region" leaped to the cause.

Rebel Khamba tribesmen, who have been battling the Reds with hit-run guerrilla tactics for two years, began marching on Lhasa for the showdown.

Fighting erupted in the streets as it did in 1958 in Budapest. Reports said the battle raged around the spacious enclosure of the Indian diplomatic mission and spread behind the Turquoise Bridge, the main gateway to Lhasa.

The Indian government said the Indian consul general was safe.

SEMI-OFFICIAL sources in New Delhi said the Communists were bringing artillery into action and were flying in automatic weapons.

Khamba tribesmen have been known to be buying American-made rifles for as much as \$200 apiece whenever they could lay hands on them.

Border reports reaching New Delhi said the resistance forces were under the command of Antuk Goupo-Tashi, a commander from Litang in the rugged eastern part of Tibet.



TIBET FRONT

Map locates Tibet cities of Lhasa, where fighting between Chinese Communist troops and natives is reported, and Gyantse where Tibetan sources say a big uprising has occurred.—(AP)



STALEMATED BATTLERS

When the gamecock kept by Harlen Stiles as a "watchdog" at his home at 1702 Rogers Ave. jumped on a vagrant lizard in the yard Saturday, the rooster got more of a mouthful than he could handle. The gamecock pecked the lizard on the snout and the sturdy jaws of the reptile clamped shut on its bill. The bird and the beast jumped and wriggled for more than 30 minutes before the lizard finally let go.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

'Lizard Wizards' of L.B. in Action

By JIM DOUTHIT

Florida is not exporting alligators to Long Beach.

Contrary to the suspicions of some local Chamber of Commerce officials — who have recently been free with published remarks about Florida's climate and reptilian inhabitants — alligator-like beasts found in increasing numbers in Long Beach area yards last week aren't natives of the so-called "Sunshine State."

Reports of more than half

a dozen large reptiles, ranging in length from one to two feet, were received by The Independent, Press - Telegram last week.

LARGE LIZARDS are not native to this area. Hence the suspicion that they were scrawny alligators, stunted by this year's Florida winter, shipped here in revenge.

Local lizard wizards, high school and college biology teachers, had a less sinister explanation. They are only "alligator" lizards.

Long Beach youngsters visiting the nearby desert regions are pretty good at capturing the large lizards found there. But they are not as successful keeping them in captivity after they return here.

THE BIG VISITORS from the deserts are not dangerous, the teachers say. The gila monster, America's only poisonous lizard, is found in deserts farther east and south.

Vagrant Long Beach lizards are fully grown desert beasts and will never grow up to be alligators, even in our salubrious climate, the experts said.

Manhattan Burglar Gets \$100,000 Gems

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Saturday night reported the theft of \$100,000 worth of jewelry from the home of a Park Avenue doctor.

Dr. James Craig Joyner, who is listed in the Social Register, told police he had returned to his apartment at 720 Park Avenue after a four-day absence and discovered the jewelry was missing.

Sen. Kefauver Won't Seek N.H. Primary Favor

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) bowed out of New Hampshire's 1960 presidential primary picture Saturday.

Some of his leading backers here promptly threw their support to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Three Injured Critically in Car-Truck Crash

DAIRY VALLEY — Three men were injured critically Saturday night in the collision of an automobile and an empty asphalt tanker on Artesia Blvd. near Carmanita Ave.

The men, all passengers in the car, were rushed to Carobol Hospital in Norwalk, following the accident.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE ARMY OF TOMORROW is previewed on Page A-8.
- A PSYCHIATRIST'S VIEWS on mysteries of the unknown appear on Page B-1.
- COLLEGE PRANKS as reviewed on Page B-3 may bring you a nostalgic smile.

2 Disagree on Troop Freeze Idea

Summer Summit Meetings Due in July or August

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed to a summer summit conference Saturday but couldn't get together on the latter's proposal for an East-West freeze of strength along the Iron Curtain.

The freeze has been advocated as a step toward peace by Macmillan but his discussion of the idea with Eisenhower during most of the afternoon of their second day at Camp David, Md., was inconclusive to say the least.

The proposal came up after Eisenhower and Macmillan agreed to attend a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in July or August after a foreign ministers meeting. An Allied note proposing such a face-to-face meeting with Khrushchev was agreed upon by the two free world leaders and immediately dispatched to other Allied governments for consideration.

BUT THERE was no agreement hinted at on the prime minister's freeze proposal. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it was "advanced by the British as a suggestion and that is all that it was."

Some American and British observers thought the U.S. reaction to Macmillan's "freeze" proposal was rather lukewarm.

Peter Hope, Macmillan's spokesman, told newsmen that President Eisenhower had agreed to "consider it."

Hagerty told British newsmen, probing for some sign of disagreement between the two leaders, that "I didn't see any split between the Americans and British" on any subject during the day's discussions.

Hagerty also observed that the summit conference accord between Eisenhower and Mac-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

Disneyland Visit Set by Windsors

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, identifying themselves as "just plain tourists," began a weekend stay Saturday in Southern California that will include a visit to Disneyland today.

The Duke and the former Wallis Simpson were guests Saturday night at a dinner at Romanoff's in Beverly Hills.

The Duke and Duchess drove here from Las Vegas Friday night in a station wagon, after deciding they would motor "to see the country better." They recently completed a visit in Tucson, Ariz., and will continue on to Pebble Beach, Calif., and Burlingame Monday—also by car.

"This is my first trip to the west," said the Duke, "although I did stop briefly at San Diego many years ago."

ATROPHY FROM DISUSE?

Headless Human Race Seen by Professor-Poet-Satirist

A race of headless humans with huge toes was foreseen Saturday by Dr. Richard Armour, Scripps College professor, poet, and author of 18 satirical books.

Dr. Armour addresses the opening luncheon of the annual convention of the California Business Education Assn. Seven hundred educators from throughout the state are attending the convention at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Armour addressed the a University of Southern California biology professor who recently predicted that, for lack of use, man probably will lose his toes in the next 65 centuries.

"IF WHAT IS least used goes first," said Dr. Armour, "it may be our heads. I foresee a day when we will be all toes."

Dr. Armour's latest book, "It All Started with Marx,"

is now the "No. 1 won't-seller in Russia," he said. He described it as a satire on dull,

pedantic books often used or misused by teachers.

However, textbooks have become vastly better in recent years, he said, because they are better written, organized, and printed in more attractive forms.

"If textbooks always were as good as they are now," said Dr. Armour, "I would have nothing to satirize."

But he warned against the danger of overdoing it, of pampering students by giving them textbooks so close to comic books in form that it weakens their ability for serious work.

"To some extent," he said, "students have to learn to face difficult material and to put up with it, or they won't have the ability to concen-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



DR. ARMOUR
Praises Textbooks

L.A.C. Says: Budget Busters

The time is here when each legislator—city, county, state or federal—should be called upon to tell where the money is to come from for added expenditures they advocate. Budget-making, for all subdivisions of government, are now in process. It is a time when publicity-seeking legislators demand many benefits for their districts or pressure groups. But in doing so they fail to tell how the costs are to be covered. Rarely does one of them suggest a new tax for the purpose. Neither do they spell out any saving that can be accomplished for the purpose of the new services.

The City of Long Beach faces drastic retrenchments or new taxes for the services it now provides. It will enter the new budget year with the smallest reserve it has had in decades. Adding a few thousand dollars here and there in new costs does not seem great in view of the magnitude of the budget. But even a few thousand dollars must be raised from the people now paying taxes or for services. Any councilman who fails to take responsibility for suggested increased costs without providing increased income is not being realistic.

Gov. Brown has presented suggestions for increased taxes of over \$256 million. He has given specific suggestions as to the source from which these taxes are to come. They include cigarettes, beer, oil operations, race tracks and higher income taxes. The lobbyists for these interests are making a valiant fight to show why they should not be further taxed. It is unfortunate there are not more suggestions as to where money can be saved. But at least the Governor has taken responsibility for saying where he would get the additional money.

Opponents of the President call his \$77 billion budget a "skiff-flint" budget and by various other names. But they do not tell how a larger budget can be financed. They are demanding greater benefits for farmers, veterans, and other pressure groups. They condemn the President and the more conservative members of Congress for fighting against further deficits. But they take no responsibility for saying where additional money is to be found.

The public should understand that there is only one place for these new expenditures to come from. That is from the taxpayers and consumers of the nation. They may be lulled into feeling the demagogic legislators will take it from others. But all income for corporations or individually owned business concerns comes from the consuming public. They must first get the money from the consumer before they can pay it to Uncle Sam, the city, county or state tax collectors.

We are faced this year with budget busters in all levels of government. We are hearing that budgets are too low. Legislators demand greater benefits for their constituents. If they get the publicity they seem to care little about what happens to the demand when it is voted on. There is one good rule voters should follow if they are interested in holding down their costs of government. That is to demand of their representative that he give the answer as to where the money is coming from for the things he advocates. They would have to do that in their personal lives—why not in their capacity as representatives of government?—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Educators Hear Talk by Armour

(Continued from Page A-1)

trate, and will end up with closed minds."

ADDRESSING the convention Saturday night, Thomas P. Phelan, president, Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, Los Angeles division, charged that the American school system has forgotten the part that business plays in the nation's overall economy.

"Everything is a must but the how of our economy and capitalist system and how it works—and where the dollar comes from," Phelan said.

Phelan said that secondary schools should find a place for "at least one course telling what a corporation is, and what it does, and that it is not run by the so-called 'They' as an institution where the employee is just a puppet."

A CORPORATION, said Phelan, actually represents the investments of the savings of the "rank and file of American citizens." He cited American Telephone & Telegraph as being owned by "more than 1,500,000 good old, average Americans."

Students should learn that it takes "\$12,000-15,000 of somebody's savings to create every job there is in this country," said Phelan. "Actually there are only 50,000 persons in our country who have an annual income of \$25,000 or more after taxes."

Runaway Truck Smashes 2 Autos

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A runaway truck cracked into two parked cars on the Lankershim boulevard off-ramp of the Hollywood Freeway this afternoon, injuring the driver and causing \$8,000 damage.

Howard Q. Capp, of Newmark, California, told police the brakes on his rig failed as he was driving down the off-ramp.

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Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.; sunset: 4:06 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:04 p.m.; moonset: 4:29 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 7:14 p.m. and 4.9 feet at 7:58 p.m. Low, 0.9 feet at 1:11 a.m. and minus 0.4 feet at 1:45 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.; sunset: 4:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:16 p.m.; moonset: 5:00 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 7:57 p.m. and 5.2 feet at 8:28 p.m. Low, 0.3 feet at 1:52 a.m. and minus 0.4 feet at 2:19 p.m.

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NEIL H. McELROY
Explains Ike's Talk

All-Out War if Any, Says Sec. McElroy

(Continued from Page A-1)

be self-defeating because of their vast destructive powers.

On the basis of Eisenhower's statement, Hays had questioned the need of pouring millions of dollars worth of U.S. military aid into effort to strengthen NATO ground forces.

Hays, who said the American people were "confused," demanded McElroy answer the questions in open hearings but the committee went into closed session despite the Ohio congressman's protests.

AFTERWARD, Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) and Hays told reporters that McElroy had made a "convincing and reassuring reply."

A committee spokesman said Saturday the "edited" testimony probably would be released next week, possibly Wednesday.

More fireworks are likely Tuesday when the committee resumes hearings on Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign-aid request.

Macmillan Proposal Shunned

(Continued from Page A-1)

millan was "the only agreed position taken all day."

THE SUMMIT meeting would be conditioned on results of the preliminary foreign ministers conference to be held in Geneva in May, aimed particularly at solving the Berlin crisis. Khrushchev has agreed that Russia would attend the foreign ministers parley.

After the Anglo-American summit accord was reached the British laid out their plan to clamp a ceiling on weapons and forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain. This would freeze East-West strength at about present levels. The British would like this plan carried to the May meeting of Big Four ministers in Geneva, then later to the summit.

Spokesmen for Eisenhower declined to say how he received the British proposal. They did point out that no effort was made to reach an agreement late Saturday as the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks at Camp David, Md., neared a conclusion.

THEIR AFTERNOON meeting also touched on plans for Allied action should Russia precipitate actual fighting over the Berlin crisis. Then the "Big Two" parley shifted to disarmament and the related problems involved in reducing East-West tensions which have gripped Europe.

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Fallout of Deadly Strontium Isotope Faster Than Forecast

(Continued from Page A-1)

soils and plants. "This new data appears to further contradict the official doctrine of AEC spokesmen as to residence time of fallout in the stratosphere and the theory that stratospheric fallout tends to drip out uniformly throughout the earth."

Anderson said the joint committee will look into these matters at fallout hearings in May. Anderson complained about difficulties he said the committee experienced in getting the information before the public. He recently accused the Defense Department of "gagging" the congressional group against release of the fallout report.

AEC Commissioner W. F. Libby said in one of the letters he believed his previous estimate of the period in which radioactive debris would remain in the stratosphere "is too long and that it should be reduced."

STRONTIUM 90, taken into the body through food, damages the bones and in sufficient amounts produces bone or blood cancer. "In layman's language," Anderson said in a statement, "it looks like strontium 90 isn't staying up there as long as AEC told us it would, and the fallout is greatest on the United States. Perhaps this information may account, in part, for the recent higher readings of radioactivity in

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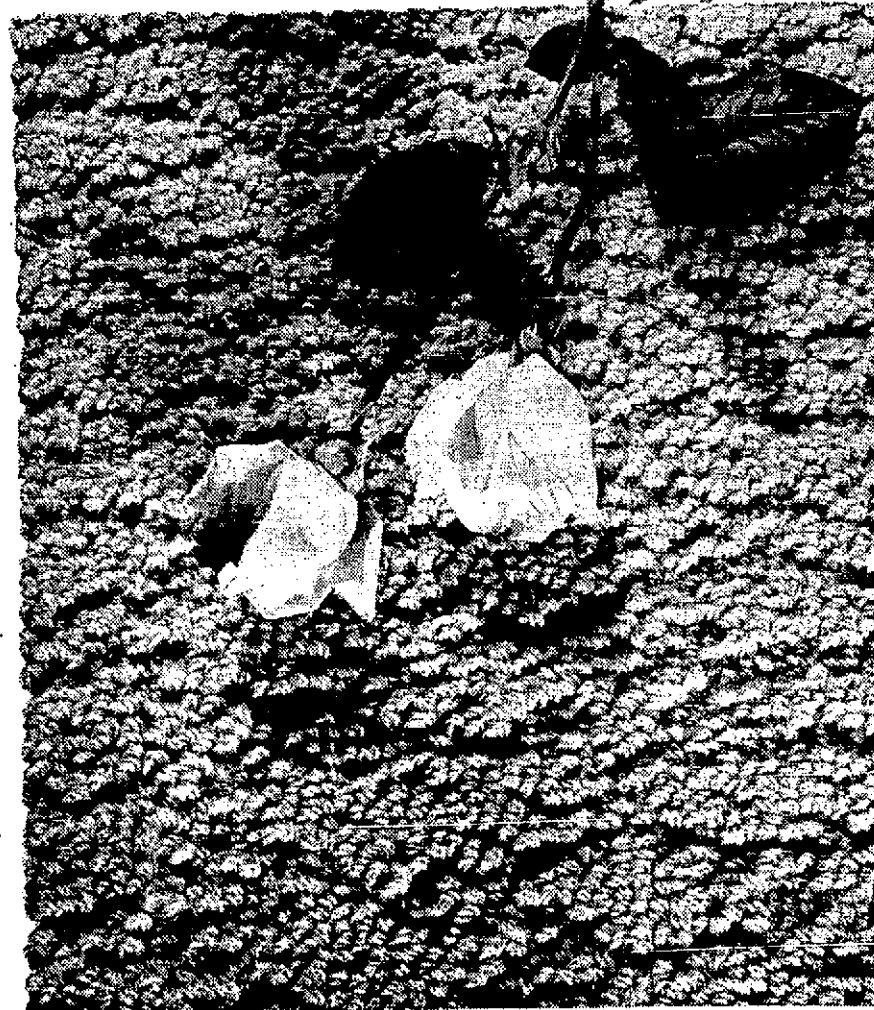
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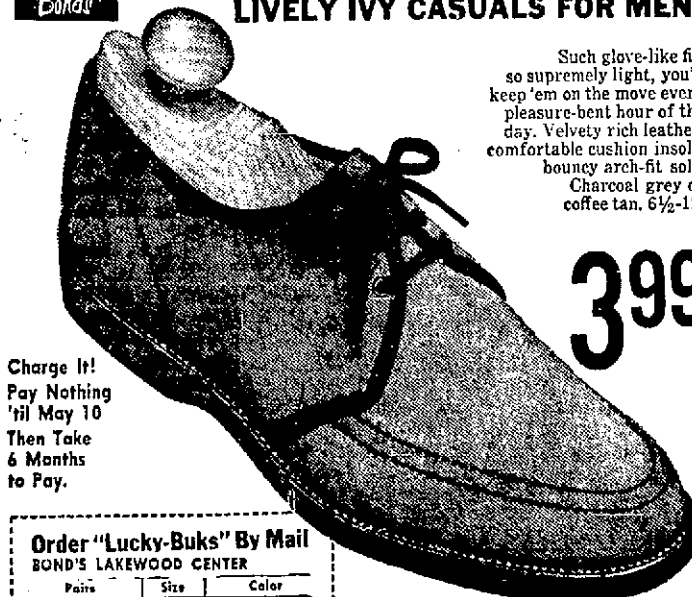
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Label of 'Spenders' Hurled at GOP by Lt. Gov. Anderson

By BOB HOUSER

Reserving a partisan charge and a historic slogan, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson hurled the "spenders" label back at Republicans here Saturday night.

The young former state assemblyman and "boy mayor" of Hawthorne branded the immediate past GOP state administration with a kind of representation without taxation. Anderson said the close of fiscal business June 30 will climax three Republican fiscal years in which "general fund expenditures will have exceeded revenues by more than 323 millions of dollars."

LT. GOV. ANDERSON opened the bi-monthly series of 18th Congressional District Democratic fund raising dinners before some 200 diners in Morgan Hall.

He pointed out that special interest groups affected by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's new tax program aimed at a 256 million-dollar yearly boost in state income "are ganging up on it." He added that non-consumer type taxes provide two-thirds of the new revenue.

Referring to Long Beach's "tragic problem" of subsidence, Anderson said he felt a special responsibility toward solution of the problem as the only Southern California

S.F. Musicians Win Auditions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Standard, bass baritone, and William Corbett Jones, pianist, both of San Francisco, Saturday won the Western District Audition of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

They will compete nationally in the 30th biennial convention of the NFMC at San Diego, April 19-26, for \$1,000 cash awards and auditions with the Metropolitan Opera Co. and the Boston Pops Orchestra.



PARTY PARTY

Democrats of the 18th Congressional District Saturday night dined at Morgan Hall and heard Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, shown with Mrs. Anderson (left) and Dr. Alice Rose, dinner chairman. A model of state capitol keyed the event.—(Staff.)

member of the State Lands Commission. He summed up the current status of work as "highly encouraging."

HE LAUDED Gov. Brown for submitting a water program 17 days after inauguration and seconded Brown's conviction that completion of physical engineering—dams, storage basins, canals and aqueducts—will solve the problem, "because every report shows that there is sufficient water in California for

the entire state, when we harness this resource and fully utilize it."

Anderson also paid tribute to freshman Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, among the dinner guests, for his legislative work, singling for praise the Kennick measure to expunge the records of juvenile offenders after five years of exemplary behavior.

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THIS IS CALIFORNIA—NOT FLORIDA

Pretty Diana Hatfield (standing), a 5-foot, 10-inch model-receptionist, assumes stunning pose as she argues that Long Beach should now conduct a Miss Summer contest. Competition would be restricted to tall girls depicting the city's long summer. With Miss Hatfield is Loretta Newton, last year's Miss Winter who at 5 feet, 4 inches, represents Long Beach's short winter season. As of this year, Miss Winter contestants can't be taller than 5 feet—because winters here seemingly are getting shorter.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

3 Asylum Inmates in Break

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Three men described as "dangerous" escaped from a state mental institution here Saturday after overpowering two guards.

The men were identified as Robert N. Scarbrough, Armand Sterr and Fred Page. They escaped from Central State Hospital after beating up two guards who had taken them into a hall to let the men get soft drinks from a vending machine.

Davidson County sheriff's officers said the men were considered "dangerous." Scarbrough was at the hospital for observation pending charges of burglary and safecracking.

Dr. O. S. Hawk, hospital superintendent, said the two guards were "beaten up but not seriously injured." Hawk said one of the men had been armed with what appeared to be a small knife.

Two Men Injured in Long Feud

LA HABRA HEIGHTS—Two men were hospitalized Saturday night and the wife and daughter of one victim also were injured here when a long-standing neighborhood feud erupted into violence.

Lloyd Minnick, 55, of 2525 Ardshel St., was booked at Los Angeles General Hospital prison ward for assault with a deadly weapon after being admitted with numerous arm, leg and chest cuts.

Sheriff's deputies said Minnick was slashed when Clifford Cantley, 52, of 2535 Ardshel St., fought back with a pocket knife after Minnick allegedly struck him with a piece of board.

Cantley was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital at Whittier where 50 stitches were taken to close three head wounds. Also treated at the hospital were Cantley's wife, Nancy, 48, and daughter, Diana, 14, who were struck when they went to their father's rescue.

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U.S. Anti-Gang Chief Resigning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department officials said the first skirmishes with gangland overlords have resulted in a series of indictments, several convictions and new deportation proceedings.

The list of crime chiefs the department is gunning for never has been made public, but those who attended the notorious "crime convention" at Apalachin, N.Y., in November, 1957, are considered high on it.

THE AID IS to put the racket bosses behind bars on federal charges—such as income-tax evasion and narcotics peddling—or to give them a one-way ticket out of the country by deportation proceedings.

The ailing Apalachin host of the gangland conclave, Joseph Barbara Sr., has been indicted on income-tax-evasion charges.

Malcolm Anderson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division and commander-in-chief of its war on major crime leaders, plans to resign by April 1.

Informed sources said the departure of the 42-year-old assistant attorney general would not cause any pause in the battle against the nation's top 100 racketeers.

Anderson's resignation, rumored last week, and the naming of his successor are expected to be announced formally early next week. He is quitting to return to a private law firm in Pittsburgh, where he served as U.S. attorney.

HE WAS appointed to direct the campaign against the underworld elite last April 10, three weeks after his confirmation as an assistant to Attorney General William P. Rogers.

Why Alicja Returned to Iron Curtain



LAST YEAR Alicja Bo-Browska, 22, was the first entry from behind the Iron Curtain in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here. Her warm smile, (left) helped her advance as Miss Poland to fifth place in the contest. While visiting Mrs. J. B. Dabrowski of 8702 Adah St., Garden Grove, after the pageant, Alicja rejected many film contract offers. She wanted to go home, she said, to her fiancé, Stanislaw Zacyk, 35, an actor in the Slowackiego Theater. Recently they were married at the Church of the Holy Cross in Cracow. Alicja will probably leave the School of Dramatics. "All she is interested in," Mrs. Dabrowski reports after reading Alicja's letter, "is raising a family."



Desert Water Claim Contested

By WARREN WALTERS

Concerned federal and state experts have expressed opinions that dash cold water on claims there are huge rivers flowing under the Mojave Desert through deep cracks in the earth.

They also warn the claims could interfere with projects designed to meet the Southland's anticipated critical water shortage.

One expert suggested Mojave Desert land owners and those who intend to acquire land there may suffer loss of money and time through their belief in the reported discovery of the vast supply of water.

Their expressions came in the wake of the report of the find made by civil engineer Olindo R. Angelillo, who was retained by the California City Development Corp.

ANGELILLO says his findings constitute proof that huge amounts of melting snow water from the east side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are entering faults or cracks under the earth and are coursing their way under the desert.

The civil engineer speaks in terms of a million acre feet of water a year flowing under the desert—as much as the metropolitan Southland draws in a year from the Colorado River.

But Fred Kunkel, chief of the Long Beach United States Geological Survey Office, rendered this opinion:

"Our findings do not substantiate the claims of huge supplies of water flowing through channels under the Mojave Desert."

A similar expression was registered by Lucian J. Meyers, principal hydraulic engineer with the State Department of Water Resources in Los Angeles.

MEYERS SAID his office has had no official contact with Angelillo since the completion of the civil engineer's report. He added that Angelillo has been invited by letter to present his findings to the department.

(Contacted afterward by The Independent Press-Telegram, Angelillo said he has turned his report over to Nat Mendelsohn, partner in the California City development. Angelillo said Mendelsohn is willing to present the findings to the department and has made a similar offer to Gov. Pat Brown).

Of the claim itself, Meyers said, "We are always open to any suggestion" (bearing on the discovery of new sources of water), "but we would recommend the claim be thoroughly investigated before anyone hangs his hat on it."

Another agency concerned with the claim is the California Assn. of Engineering Geologists.

John Foster, chairman of the organization's public relations committee, reflected the views of the CAEG in this manner:

"In our opinion the statements that have been made by real estate people in the California City area have not been based on sound ground water geology and hydrology. The possibility that the public is being misled by premature claims of abundant water is a concern of the association."

KUNKEL NOTED the claims made of abundant water under the Mojave may have an effect upon condemnation actions by the federal government to enlarge installations in the area.

"Owners," he said, "may gain false and high hopes regarding their land values, leading them to resist a fair settlement and possibly resulting in additional costly court action."

Others who have been denied claims in the area by the Bureau of Land Management on the basis of limited water supplies may be led to waste time and money trying to have the agency's decision overruled, he added.

IN SUPPORT of his findings, Angelillo made this statement:

"No one has actually seen the full report of all my notes. No person to this hour has sat down to listen to the many phases investigated."

Angelillo maintains he has uncovered evidence of a link between the massive Sierra Nevada Fault (generally north-south) and the Lockhart Fault which lies east of

the town of Mojave, California City and Boron.

He termed this a vital discovery which proves that water can travel into the Sierra Nevada Fault and under the Mojave region.

Both the USGS and the State Department of Water Resources deny there is any such link.

KUNKEL AGREES there is water under the Mojave Desert. But the water, he explained, is there as a result of the usual hydrological processes—it comes from rain that has fallen on the highlands and percolated into the soil.

Some wells in the Mojave produce substantial amounts of water, he noted, but would not support large settlements of homes, industry and agriculture.

To the points raised by these experts, Angelillo answers, "I have checked every scientific discipline and asked myself time and again if I have left anything undone. If anybody has a suggestion or can think of anything I haven't done, I will welcome their observations."

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NONE MORE FAIR IN TV REPAIR

Roach Jr. Loses His Film Post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal Roach Jr. was removed Saturday as president of the movie studio founded by his famous father.

The newly reconstituted board of directors of the Scranton Corp. elected a new board for the movie company, which is a wholly-owned Scranton subsidiary.

The action came as another aftermath to the indictment of Alexander L. Guterman on charges of violating federal securities regulations. Guterman resigned as head of the Scranton Corp. after his indictment.

The Scranton board accepted Roach's resignation last Thursday as chairman and director. Saturday's action removes him also from his posts in the Hal Roach Studios.

Roach remains as chairman of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the sale of which was being negotiated over the weekend.

Disc Jockey, Awake 250 Hours, Folds

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Rick Michaels, a Mount Clemens, Mich., disc jockey, collapsed in the arms of attendants Saturday after a wakeathon of more than 10 days—243 hours.

According to Michaels' time card, he was awake for 250 hours, but seven hours of being awake before the official timing started were not counted.

His record of 243 hours was about 16 hours longer than the without-sleep record claimed by a platter spinner in Wallace, N.C.

The 28-year-old DJ collapsed about 40 minutes after returning from a checkup at the Lafayette Clinic.

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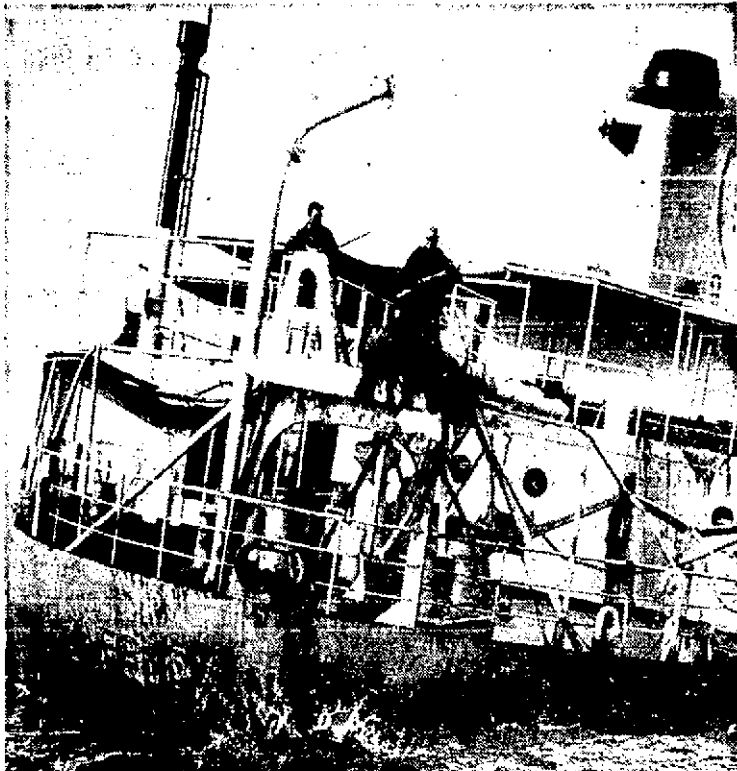
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LONELY VIGIL

Two men with rifles "for our own protection" stand guard on stern section of wrecked tanker 10 miles off Maryland Coast in Atlantic Ocean. The tanker, African Queen, wrecked and broke in half last Dec. 30. Paul K. Brady of Suffolk, Va., has claimed the wreck and Belden N. Little (left) and Lloyd E. Deir, of Holland, Va., are guarding it for him.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Derelict Aground Seems Fair Game for Anyone

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Just before dawn last Dec. 30, a storm-tossed tanker hit bottom about nine miles off this seashore resort town. As it crunched against the sandy bottom its bow broke off and swung crazily before drifting off and grounding a few hundred yards away.

Aboard the 13,800-ton ship, the African Queen, was 21,000 tons of oil, some of it described as highly explosive. So Capt. Kia Danielson, 43, and his crew of 46 men quickly extinguished all lights and fires in the boilers. Danielson ordered all the men aft, where they were rescued by helicopter through the morning hours.

The owners of the ship, African Enterprises, took a long look at the wreckage, checked with a large salvage concern, then formally abandoned it.

SINCE THE SHIP was technically on the high seas—outside the three-mile continental limit—it became anybody's game.

The morning after the owners disclaimed ownership, scores of water-men hurried across the stretch of water and clambered up the sides.

"Man, I walked up the deck of that old ship and I felt like Cap'n Kidd," said Stan Johnson, one of the first aboard.

Johnson got the ship's eight-inch brass bell, the helmsman's wheel, 500 feet of five-inch hawser and the captain's second-best dress coat, plus enough beautifully upholstered sandelwood furniture to furnish an entire room.

Roland Hasson got more furniture, paint and rope.

"I wandered around and saw an adding machine and grabbed it," he said. "I set down the adding machine and picked up a typewriter. Then I set down the typewriter to take out a chair. When I remembered to go back for the adding machine and typewriter, they were gone."

ONE MAN, TRYING to heave a sofa through a door, realized another man was tugging at the other end.

"You hang on if you want," the larger man said. "But this sofa is going into my boat, and so will you if you hold tight."

The smaller man shrugged and walked into the next cabin.

One waterman decided a couple of weeks ago to stay on the bow section to claim it for towing ashore later for scrap. A few days later the bow rolled over from the pounding of waves. He was either swept overboard or his body is still in the bow, which now barely protrudes above the surface. He is listed as missing.

Then two smaller salvage firms stepped into the picture.

Gifford Warner, of Essex, Conn., president of Salvo Syndicate, notified the Coast Guard he was claiming the wreck and would raise it and tow it away for scrap.

Paul K. Brady, Suffolk, Va., appliance dealer, plans to do the same. Several days ago he sent two men on board with provisions and guns—"for our own protection," the two said—to claim the wreck for Brady. They have posted a large sign, "danger, keep clear 300 feet."

BUT WARNER said he and a diver removed a series of strategic valves from the bottom of the ship a couple of weeks ago which would make it extremely difficult for anyone else to refloat the hulk.

Brady, however, says "we're going right ahead."

During the past week the U.S. attorney general's office in Washington got into the picture and informed the original owner, African Enterprises, it would be held responsible for any damage to the beachfront from oil.

The company then asked U.S. district court in Baltimore to exonerate it from any loss or damage resulting from the wrecked vessel. The court has issued an order directing all persons having claims to file them with the court before May 5.

THE UNITED STATES, Britain and France are believed to favor Geneva as the site for the anticipated East-West foreign ministers conference in May, but have not yet decided where the summit meeting expected to follow should be held.

Diplomats here have speculated that the meeting at the top might be held in Washington to spare President Eisenhower the strain of a trip to Europe.

The sources said if the West finds it must choose between Geneva or Vienna for the Summit talks, it was likely that Vienna would be chosen.

Western leaders are believed reluctant to return to Geneva, which holds too many memories of the 1955 Summit talks and the short-lived "Geneva spirit."

HE HAD AGREED to attend a summit meeting at the United Nations in New York last summer, only to back down at virtually the last moment. Some reports said pressure from Communist China, which is not a U.N. member, forced Khrushchev to change his plans.

The Soviet diplomats said Russia is no longer interested in the idea of a summit meeting in Washington.

Some diplomats believed Khrushchev had reversed himself because he still hopes to be invited to the United States earlier this year and was greeted in many cities by hooting pickets who threw things at him.

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Mr. K. Asks Meet in Neutral City

LONDON (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev wants the East-West summit meeting expected this summer to be held in some such neutral city as Geneva or Vienna, Soviet diplomats said Saturday. Khrushchev was reported to be definitely opposed to a Washington meeting.

The reports indicated a change of mind by the Kremlin, which pressed last year for a meeting in the United States.

Khrushchev, who tried in vain to get an official invitation from the United States, apparently had hoped that he could get in through the backdoor of a top-level diplomatic conference.

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A Long Beach based Coast Guard cutter and a CG air-sea rescue plane brought in a disabled 34-foot cabin cruiser Saturday after a Western Airlines plane spotted the craft adrift about six miles off Oceanside.

Coast Guard headquarters here said the craft was reported overdue with Allen Wexler and George Jones, members of the Balboa Yacht Club, on a trip from San Diego to Newport on Friday evening.

The airliner crew spotted the boat's blinking emergency light and notified the Coast Guard of its location during a search being carried on along the coast.

SPINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold visited Saturday the cease-fire line in disputed Kashmir State, where U.N. observers are holding a peace between India and Pakistan.

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Bouffant Petticoat
Heavy 40-dentier Nylon Tricot waist. Three tiers of ribbon-edged marquisette on Nylon Tulle skirt. White, pink. 4-14.
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Accent your Easter costume with unusual jewelry in smart patterns by Trifari. White accents and complements every color costume.
2.95 plus tax

ACCESSORIES

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DEATH CAR SALVAGED

Salvage crane hoists automobile which plunged off Ford Bridge early Saturday, killing its driver, sailor Eddie Lee Wilson, 25, of the USS Constant. The car skidded 120 feet in early morning fog, ripped out 30 feet of guard railing and plunged 35 feet into the channel. The body was recovered by Navy divers Lt. J. I. Allman, H. R. Sorenson, H. N. Dane, H. D. Price and H. R. Eynon.—(Staff Photo.)

National Park Beaches Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National Park Service reported Saturday on a year-long survey of public seashore needs on the Pacific Coast, recommending preserving "the few remaining undeveloped seashore areas still in the pure wilderness or primitive state."

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton said the recommendations still are being reviewed.

The Pacific Coast survey, made by Park Service teams, was intended "to inventory... important remaining undeveloped areas... along the Pacific Coast."

Five areas considered worthy of national-park status are Cape Flattery, in northern Washington; Sea Lion Caves and Oregon Dunes, in southern Oregon; Point Reyes Peninsula, in north-central California; and San Miguel Island and Santa Cruz Island, both off Southern California.

Congressional action would be required to give them national-park status.

TWO AREAS considered of outstanding state-park caliber were Point Brown, in south-central Washington, and Leadbetter Point, in Southern Washington.

The survey report commented: "Although the Pacific Coast has many remaining undeveloped seashore areas,... relatively few still are in the pure wilderness or primitive state, where man has not altered the general landscape to varying degree with roads, grazing, timber harvest or other man-inflicted modifications."

"Broad-scale planning should provide for all possible consideration and protection of these rare and valuable seashore areas."

"Further, the intense competition for use of the seashore in general makes it imperative that such planning recognize as a major consideration the recreation, scientific and esthetic values connected with the natural resources of the Pacific Coast, thus insuring optimum benefit and enjoyment to present and future generations."

THE PACIFIC Coast survey was similar to recreational studies of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts completed by the Park Service in 1955.

The survey covered 1,700 miles of shoreline from Mexico to Canada and the Channel Islands off Southern California.

The Channel Islands collectively constitute the greatest single remaining opportunity for conservation and preservation of representative seashore values, including areas of interest to biology, geology, history, archaeology and paleontology, and wilderness preservation. Careful consideration should be given to any future opportunity to acquire or preserve for public purposes any or all of the group off Southern California.

Educator 'Shocked' by Solons' Caution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Education Saturday expressed surprise at the House Appropriations Committee's refusal to vote extra funds for all but one of the national-defense education programs.

The committee Friday approved 25 million dollars for the student-loan program, but said it felt Congress should

"proceed with due deliberation before embarking on large-scale support" of other programs.

The Office of Education had asked for \$50,300,000 to expand the other programs in the remaining months of the fiscal year that ends June 30.

The committee said an appropriation of 34 million dollars is already available to get the other programs under way.

Adams said in a statement: "Having taken credit for a significant move to strengthen education, Congress should keep its promise to the American people."

SEVERAL KILLED

Women Flee Nude as Bath Collapses

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The roof of a bath collapsed in the holy city of Meshed Saturday, and a number of women were reported killed.

The evening newspaper Keyhan said more than 100 naked women rushed into the main street. They were taking their bath for the Iranian New Year, which started Saturday.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Brown Hits 1,000 on Driver Plans

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown is battling 1000 in his campaign to make California's highways safer and sweep them clean of careless, incompetent drivers.

But there may be trouble ahead.

Brown outlined his eight-point traffic safety program last month, terming it "legislation for life" as he asked the Legislature for a helping hand.

The Legislature responded by passing the key point—a rigid 65 m.p.h. speed limit to replace the present flexible limit—with amazing speed and more than a comfortable majority.

THE OTHER proposals are poking along at slower speeds, however, and several legislators have indicated they may be in for a battle. Here's where the other points stand:

1. Radar for the Highway Patrol—Awaiting committee hearings in both houses.

2. Blood tests for drunk drivers—Due for hearing in the Senate Transportation Committee April 7 along with a bill to broaden the definition of drunk driving.

3. Tougher enforcement against careless drivers—Coming up for a hearing this week before the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee.

4. More power for courts to suspend licenses—Also due for hearing in Transportation and Commerce this week.

5. Better control of young drivers—Two bills pending before Assembly committee, but not set for hearing.

6. Higher standards for drivers hauling farm workers—Two bills awaiting hearing before the Transportation and Commerce Committee.

7. Tougher penalties for driving with a revoked license—Bills awaiting hearing before assembly committee, but not yet set.

Stiff opposition is expected for both the drunk driving and radar proposals.

Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville), sponsor of a

series of drunk driving bills, says he expects trouble, "especially from the Transportation Committee."

One bill provides that anyone who drives on a highway is presumed to consent to a blood test. Another would suspend his license for refusal to take a test. A third would define drunkenness.

Nevada's Old Claim Unsettled

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—After nine grueling holes of golf in breezy spring weather, the governors of California and Nevada Saturday decided 40 thousand square miles of land bordering on Nevada wasn't worth it after all.

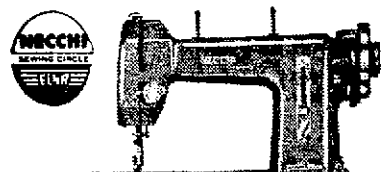
Gov. Pat Brown of California and Gov. Grant Sawyer, along with lawmakers from the adjoining states, clashed at Hidden Valley Country Club in a battle with seven iron and niblicks to decide the tongue-in-cheek issue of whether the strip of mountainous terrain, including Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley, should be returned to Nevada.

THE MEETING was arranged by Nevada's Lt. Gov. Rex Bell after Assemblyman Don Crawford (D-Washoe) introduced a bill in the Legislature urging congressional action be taken to return the land to Nevada.

Crawford claims the territory was wrongfully given to the Golden State by a "dishonest" congressional boundary commission when Nevada joined the Union almost a century ago.

Although Brown admitted Sawyer beat him on the links, neither party would reveal his exact score. Sawyer's only comment was, "It was a very close game."

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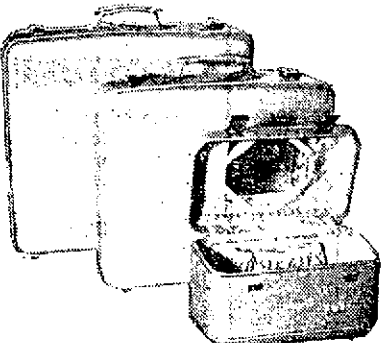


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Meet the new "sea floral" print Stroller. It's a new look in print that is both different and becoming. Designed in 100% nylon jersey, with a soft, flowing tie at the neckline, it's Easter-right and Spring-lovely. Thanks to the Stroller's on-in-a-jiffy zipper front, you step into it easily. At home or on the go, it lives effortlessly, knows no limits to the times and places you'll wear it. Choose yours in Blue with a tint of green, Brown with a tint of green, Green with a tint of aqua, Grey with a tint of coral. 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

12⁹⁵

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Two Thor Missiles Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful Thor, the Air Force's double-barreled war rocket and satellite missile, was fired aloft Saturday night on the start of a long-range flight test.

It was blastoff No. 35 for the workhorse intermediate-range ballistic missile and its second launching appearance in 20 hours.

Saturday morning, an 80-foot Thor-Able blaster 5,000 miles down range, carrying an ICBM nose cone of the future, but the Air Force ran into trouble trying to recover the elusive package from the Atlantic.

Saturday night, however, the Thor was performing on its own as it struggled skyward with a roar at 7:58 EST.

The mission was a flight test close to full range aimed at improving the reliability of the 65-foot Douglas-built rocket which already is on site in England as part of the NATO defense chain.

Scene Thief 'Pyewacket' Wins Patsy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A scene-stealing cat named "Pyewacket" Saturday was named the top animal movie star of 1958 for its performance in "Bell, Book and Candle."

To keep the doggy set happy, "Lassie" was named the best animal performer on television for the second straight year.

The American Humane Association bestowed the awards—called Patsys—before an audience of children at the Art Linkletter Playhouse.

Announcement of the winners was made in the traditional Academy Award manner—with Dennis Weaver, the "Chester" of TV's "Gunsmoke" opening sealed envelopes.

In motion pictures, Patsy stands for "Picture Animal Top Star of the Year." Its TV equivalent is "Performing Animal Television Star of the Year."

FOLLOWING "Pyewacket" in the movie category were "Tonka," the horse in Walt Disney's film "Tonka," and "Harry," the hare in "Geisha Boy."

Runners-up in the TV competition were "Asta," the dog in "The Thin man" series, and "Rin-Tin-Tin," star of his own show.

Awards of excellence were won by two dogs—"King" in the movie "The Proud Rebel" and "Jasper" of the "Bachelor Father" TV series.

The Humane Assn. established the Patsy award in 1951 to focus attention on the humane treatment of animals in the entertainment industry.

Winners were determined through balloting by more than 2,500 movie and TV editors and reviewers throughout the nation.

Susan Hayward Wins Film Award

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP)—Susan Hayward Saturday night was named winner if the best actress award at the International Film Festival here for her role in the film, "I Want to Live."

The Swedish production, Wild Strawberries, won the "Sea Lion" award as the best film. Its star, Victor Sjostrom, won the award as best actor.

Jet, Rocket Experts to Hold Conference

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—About 100 top jet and rocket experts will meet Monday and Tuesday for a conference of the Western States Section of the Combustion Institute.

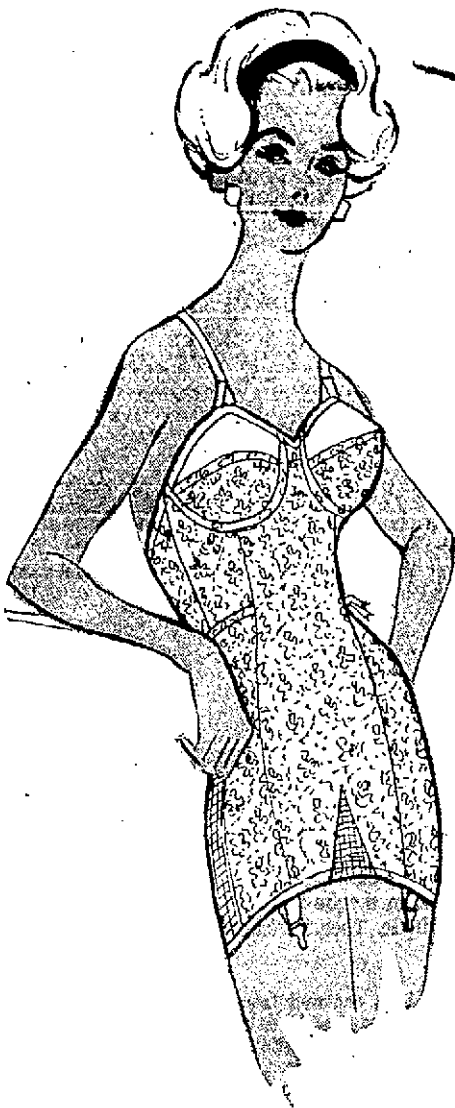
The conference is co-sponsored by the scientific research department of Convair and the San Diego State College physical science division.

Paris Plans Pipeline

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle's government, looking to the Algerian Sahara for oil, plans to build a pipeline from the Mediterranean to the industrial Rhine River area.

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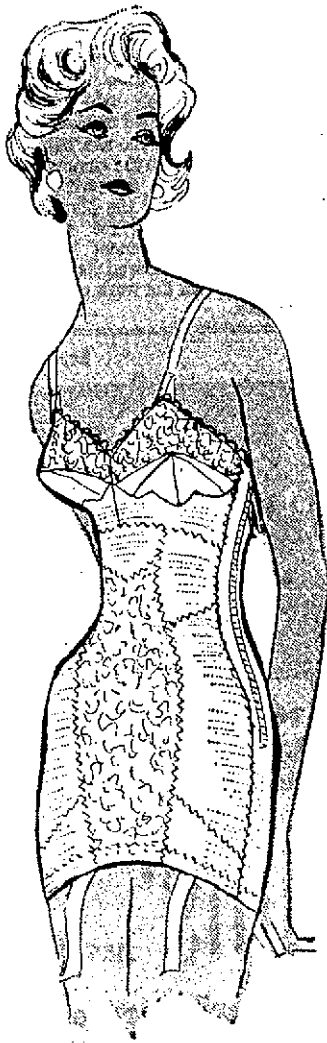


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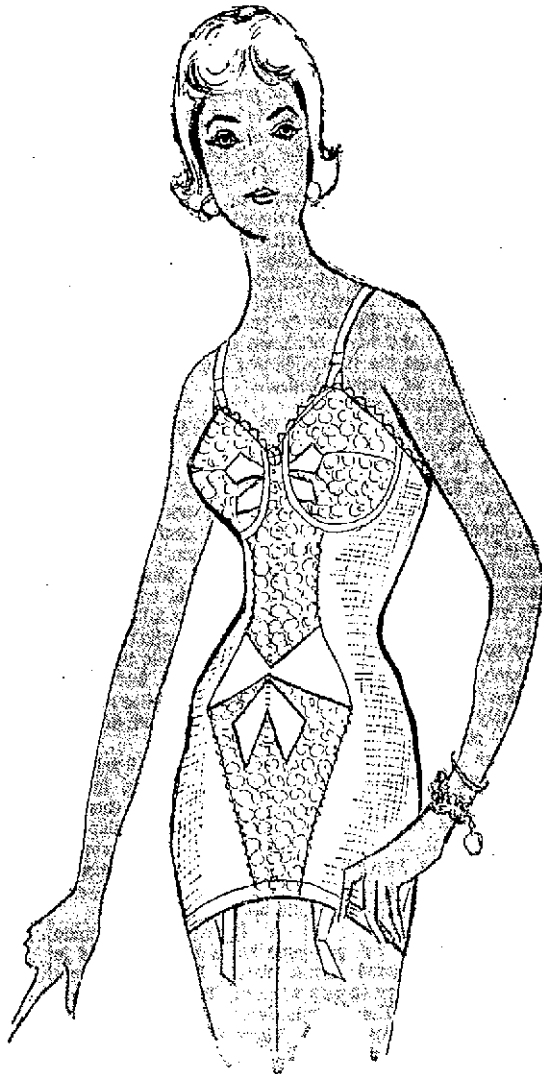
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Warriors of Future Previewed at Ft. Ord

By JAMES A. ALLEN
Military Editor

The American soldier of tomorrow looks like a man from Mars when he dons the new garb developed for fighting on the nuclear battlefield of the future.

He wears body armor made of 12 layers of spot-welded nylon.

His face is covered by a self-contained gas mask which protects him against nuclear flash.

An antenna extends from his helmet, which contains a radio transmitter and receiver with a range of more than a quarter mile—an important piece of equipment, because soldiers on the atomic battlefield would be widely separated.

He carries a radiation detector on his hip and in his hands, a 6½-pound .222-caliber rifle which has a fiber-glass stock and grip. The clip holds 25 rounds.

WHEN THE SOLDIER digs in, he uses an explosive fox-hole digger, which blasts out a hole three feet in diameter and three and a half feet deep.

I met tomorrow's soldier Thursday at Ft. Ord, near Monterey, where the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center (CDEC) demonstrated new techniques for fighting—and living—on the battlefield of the future.

Because ground forces would be spread out over a wide area, conventional methods of supplying them no longer are feasible. CDEC's solution to this problem is to use light planes and helicopters.

Simulating conditions they might encounter in atomic conflict, low-flying aircraft swept in and dropped rations, water, fuel and ammunition. A paratrooper bailed out at 1,250 feet. Two others jumped from 5,000 feet and delayed opening their chutes for more than 20 seconds in a free-fall display.

FIELD RATIONS were banded together on a platform of honeycombed paperboard, which absorbed the landing shock. Small parachutes acted as stabilizers.

Bulk dry foods were dropped in "multibag" containers—a series of bags within



FOXHOLE THE EASY WAY

A soldier of tomorrow demonstrates the new way of digging foxholes with an explosive charge. First he sets up the digger, which is composed of a shaped charge in a tube mounted in a tripod. Next, he moves off to a safe distance and the dirt flies in about a minute. Then he trots back and takes up his position in the foxhole.—(Staff Photo.)

bags. The inner one contained used to drop water and fuel. The saucers, of five and 25-gallon capacity, skimmed into the drop area after being released from an altitude of 100 feet.

Circular rubber containers, dubbed "flying saucers," were

Fire Kills 23 Cattle in Barn on Ames Campus

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Twenty-three heads of experimental cattle suffocated Saturday in a cattle-barn fire on the Iowa State College campus.

College officials said the cattle had been used in breeding experiments. The fire was one of a series on the campus in recent months. Authorities believe several of the blazes were deliberately set but would not comment on whether they believed Saturday's fire was the work of an arsonist.



WHERE'S YOUR SAUCER?

No invader from outer space is Lt. Lawrence Miller, displaying latest equipment for the foot soldier at Fort Ord. Gear includes radio transmitter and receiver in helmet, body armor, a gas mask that protects from nuclear flash and a 6½-pound .222 caliber rifle.—(AP Photo.)

ACCIDENT TOLL ALARMING

Podner, Leave Those Fast Draws to TV

DETROIT (UPI)—An alarming increase in the number of shooting accidents resulting from persons trying quick draws like their television heroes do flawlessly each week has greatly alarmed the National Rifle Assn.

The NRA, a nonprofit organization devoted to promoting the healthy use of firearms and fighting unhealthily anti-gun legislation, said the quick-draw craze is sweeping America with an alarming number of "foolish and needless gun accidents."

"This state of affairs is bad for America," an NRA editorial said. "It will increase the prejudice against firearms and strengthen the hand of those who oppose the fundamental right of reputable American citizens to own, possess, and use firearms for lawful purposes."

"There is an urgent need for action. Efforts to promote firearms safety and proper gun handling must be increased. Let's eliminate live ammunition from the quick-draw craze before it takes our guns away from us."

TV WESTERNS are showing their howlegged heroes carelessly flinging guns around, the NRA indicated.

Leather goods manufacturers and firearms companies have moved in with new products for the fast-draw enthusiast. At least two companies have fronted a model revolvers and long-barreled jobs like those of the Old West.

The rise of the TV gun-slinger has captured the imagination of thousands across the nation. There has been a tremendous upsurge in handgun sales especially in "Western models."

The NRA said teenagers

and grown men alike are trying to see how fast they can snatch a revolver from a holster, cock and fire it.

In most supervised competitions, participants fire at a dummy "bad man," or their reflection in a mirror, or some other target. Most use blank cartridges or wax bullets.

Unfortunately, a disrespect for guns fostered by what is shown in the TV screen has led to a number of fatal accidents.

IN CALIFORNIA, an 18-year-old shot his 17-year-old friend in the face while fast drawing a .38. In Oregon, a 19-year-old was wounded in a quick-draw contest with an "unloaded gun."

The most touching case was in Illinois where a 29-year-old father killed his 14-month-old son who toddled in front of him while the father was "practicing fast draws from the hip." Police said the man's house was full of bullet holes inside.

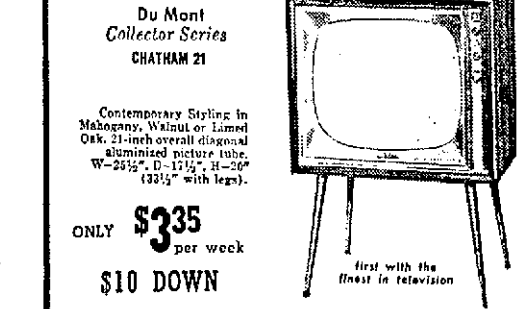
In Alabama, a 16-year-old was shot and killed by his brother who was showing how good he was at "slapping leather." There was a similar case in Pennsylvania where a 16-year-old shot his 12-year-old brother to death.

A 23-year-old Colorado man killed his best friend when he "forgot the gun was loaded."

Many other cases are reported every week where someone "shoots off a toe or two" clearing leather.

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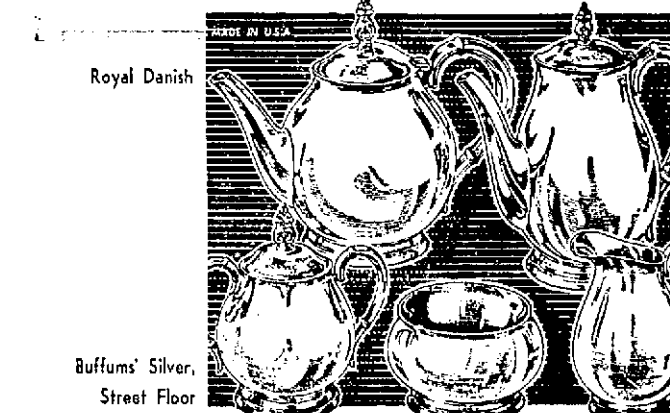
Buffums' has them again ...

International Sterling tea sets at sale prices

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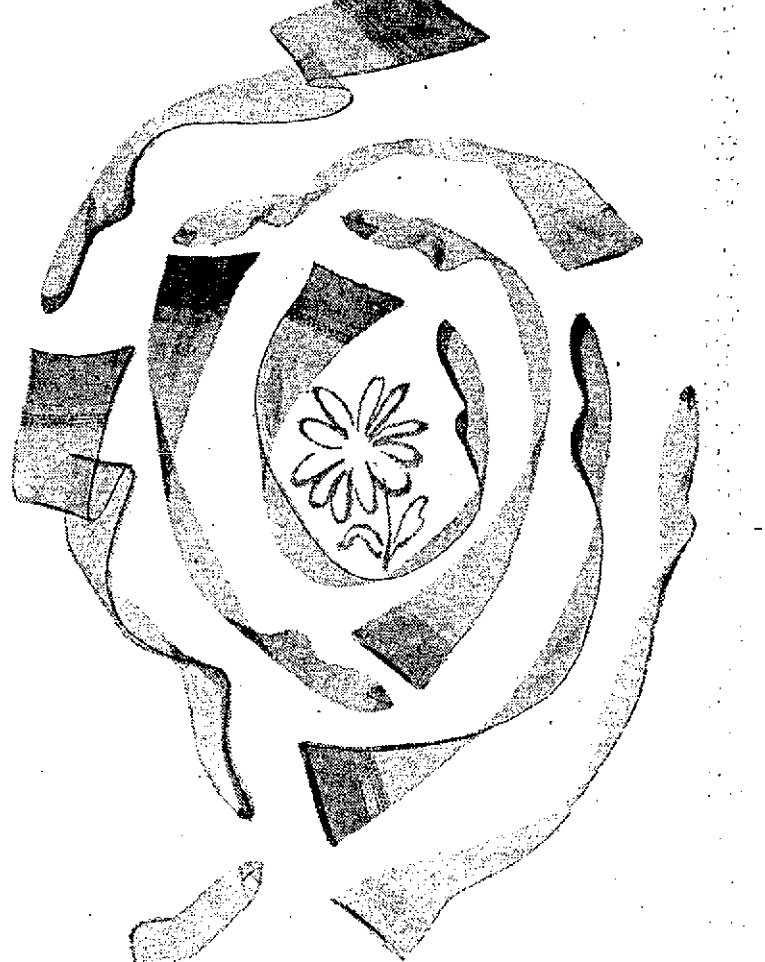
Prelude 5-pc. set Reg. price \$455* Now **\$275***
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Hoosier Congressman, Home, Blasts 'Drunken Reporters'

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D-Ind.) says there are too many "drunken reporters" in Washington, but adds that newsmen are welcome to sample his office's liquid ranging from coffee to peppermint schnapps.

Speaking to the National Affairs Committee of the Muncie Chamber of Commerce, the congressman added that in the afternoon "we drink pink champagne."

"I'm glad there aren't as many drunken reporters here as there are in Washington," Harmon added.

Informed of Harmon's observation, New York Times reporter William H. Law-

rence, president of the National Press Club in Washington, said:

"No reporter I know has leased his front porch to buy whisky."

Harmon charged he had been misquoted several times by Washington newsmen and said he remembered serving a drink to the newsmen before he broke the story about the congressman renting his front porch to the government for a district office.

He also denied making a statement that he read only the comic strips in news-

papers and a report that he said he owed nothing to the voters. "I meant that I'm not obligated to any group," he added.

When asked what he thought about the publicity he has been getting, Harmon replied:

"My mother doesn't think it's very good. I tell her any publicity is good publicity as long as they spell your name right."

Harmon told the audience some persons would try to pat his coat to see if he was carrying a gun. But, he said that privilege was reserved



REP. HARMON Serves Pink Bubbly

for newsmen. One reporter previously said the congressman showed him a gun during a visit to Harmon's Washington office.

Assembly OKs Bill to Curb Tideland Lease Practices

(Special to the S. P. T.)

SACRAMENTO — A bill mineral leases on public property aimed at curbing tideland practices, according to the bill's author, Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos), an Assembly subcommittee found in Orange County last year passed the Assembly without opposition Friday and went to the Senate.

It provides that competitive bidding procedures must be followed in setting up so-called "operating agreements" for production of oil, gas or other mineral from public lands.

Currently, state law requires such competitive bidding for erating agreement,"

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Kassem 'Marked' by Nasser

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Seven Arab rulers who dared to stand against President Nasser' dream of empire have been shorn of power in less than two years. Now Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, of Iraq, has been marked for destruction.

Always before, Nasser's well-oiled, highly efficient propaganda machine has handled the job, with Nasser only taking a personal hand when needed.

This time Nasser has staked his formidable reputation by personally leading the assault on Kassem.

Whether Kassem can stand up against Nasser, heretofore the undisputed idol of the Arab masses, remains to be seen. The conflict may well turn into a test of strength for Arab leadership.

IT IS IRONIC that Nasser's No. 1 target at the moment was the man who wiped out three of the United Arab Republic president's major enemies in one coup last summer in Iraq.

But Kassem then cautiously drew away from Nasser's all-embracing Arab nationalism and swung to the left. Nasser backers in Iraq were shunted aside or arrested. Arab Communists in Iraq rose in influence.

Now Nasser, in a series of speeches in Damascus, has accused Kassem of a long list of sins—heresy, murder and opening Iraq to the Communists. If it is possible to judge by Nasser's past successes the odds against Kassem are high.

BEFORE KASSEM, eight Arab rulers challenged Nasser. Only one—young King Hussein of Jordan—still has all his powers. He had to call for the help of British troops last summer, however, and since then Nasser's quarrel with Iraq has forced him to draw closer to Jordan.

Of the others, some came to horrible ends. The lucky ones only lost their jobs, sought voluntary exile or were stripped of power.

Here is what happened to the less fortunate seven:

President Camille Chamoun, of Lebanon, knocked out of a second term by a summer-long rebellion; perhaps lasted out his first term only because U.S. troops landed in Beirut. He remains in the fastness of Mount Lebanon, rarely visiting Beirut.

PREMIER SAMI SOLH, of Lebanon, who sided with Chamoun against the pro-Nasser rebellion. He still is vacationing in Europe.

King Saud, of Saudi Arabia, stripped of most authority and reduced to a figurehead, with crown prince and Premier Faisal running the government. Saud sided with King Hussein in his quarrel with Nasser. Faisal insisted on friendship with the U.A.R.

King Faisal, Premier Nuri Said and Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, pro-Western triumvirate in control of Iraq, all assassinated by Kassem.

Premier Abdullah Khalil, Sudan, overthrown in a military coup d'etat. Khalil mistrusted Nasser and quarreled with him over a division of the waters of the Nile.

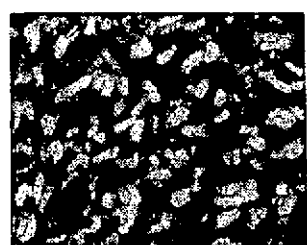
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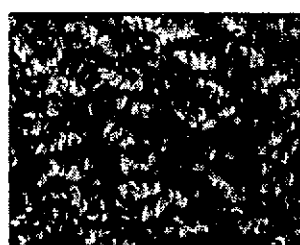
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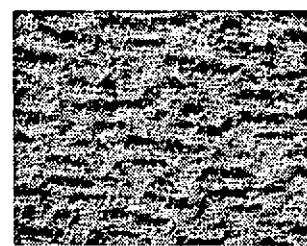
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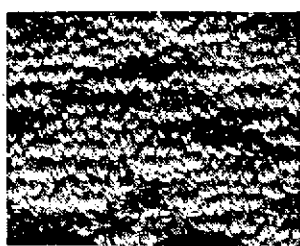
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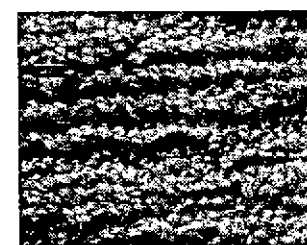
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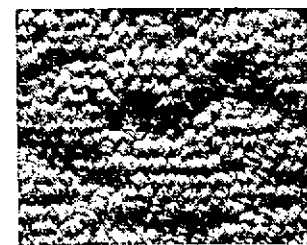
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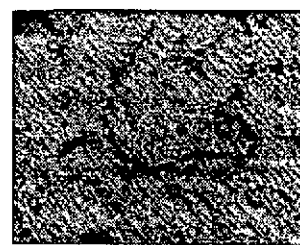
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Kennick Probing Convict's Loss of Diamond in Prison

By HARRY FARRELL
(Special to The I. P. T.)
SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Joe Kennick of Long Beach is beginning to doubt that all the thieves in California state prisons are among the inmates.
He's wondering about possible larcenous inclinations on the part of certain guards, too—specifically the men assigned to care for the possessions of convicts.
During the next few days, Kennick plans some preliminary investigations on his own. If they turn up anything to confirm his suspicions, he may seek to expand his inquiry into a full-scale probe by an Assembly interim committee.
What aroused Kennick's suspicion was his experience last week in appearing before the State Board of Control on behalf of a former San Quentin inmate from Long Beach.

WHEN THE CONVICT entered the prison, one of the possessions he checked with

San Quentin authorities was, according to the records, "a yellow metal ring with a setting." When he left San Quentin, it wasn't there.
Subsequently the ex-convict filed a claim against the state for \$1,140, which he said was the cost of the ring. It was set with a diamond, one carat and four points in size, flanked by smaller stones, he said.
To make a long story short, the Board of Control turned him down cold, not because there was any doubt his ring had mysteriously vanished, but because there was no proof of its value.
It might well have been a piece of junk from the dime store, the board pointed out.
Kennick still is convinced that the man did not get justice.
But over and above that, he was disturbed by one fact brought to light at the board's hearing.
"What's our policy in cases like this?" one board member asked. "It seems to me we usually turn them down."

It developed the complaint wasn't the first of its kind. Similar situations have been fairly common.
In one memo on the case, San Quentin admitted that "this is evidence of sloppy handling of inmate's personal property."

IT OCCURRED to Kennick that "sloppy handling" may be a euphemism for "grand larceny," and that it may be happening with too much regularity.
After all, he reasoned, for every claim filed with the state, there may be 10 or 20 cases in which the convict prefers to say nothing in the interest of avoiding trouble.
Anyway, within the near future Kennick plans to (1) talk the matter over with Director of Corrections Richard A. McGee; (2) discuss it with Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk; and (3) check the back records of the Board of Control to see how many claims similar to the Long Beach case have been filed.



DELICATE WORK

Mardi Newell, of Inglewood, visitor to Ceramics Spectacular at Municipal Auditorium, carefully touches porcelain dolls of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip made by Hetty Spiegel, Los Angeles. Ceramic display continues through today.—(Staff)

Rex Harrison Will Quit 'My Fair Lady,' Take Rest

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Rex Harrison said Saturday he will quit his starring role in "My Fair Lady" at the end of this month and go to Italy to live.
Harrison who has missed the last two shows because of illness, has been performing as "Professor Higgins" for four years in New York and London, and is believed to have earned \$500,000 from the part.
"I shall take a jolly good

rest in the sun—just lazing about," he said.
Harrison and his wife, actress Kay Kendall, own a villa at Portofino, Italy. He said his wife would go to the villa but "May do some filming in Paris."

Florida Citrus Campaign on Top

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Commission announced plans for a \$50,000 campaign next month to stimulate fresh grapefruit sales.
The campaign will include newspaper advertising in five major metropolitan markets, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago.

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L. A. "I'm more," says Juan Medina of Pico, spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but found no relief until I took my first dose of Dr. Chan's Natural Herbal Method. After the first treatment, I began to feel better. In four months I was no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results I highly recommend you his Natural Way to health."

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2³⁹

Perfect accents for your new Spring and Easter fashions... choose from a spectacular array of latest styles, black and delightful colors... plastic calf and patent and vinyls, too.

EASTER NYLONS

1.35 VALUE

3/2⁰⁰

The finishing touch of beauty to your Easter outfit. Mist or sand tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 with seams.

Open Today, Sunday — 12 Noon 'til 5

MEN'S Wash 'n' Wear DRESS SHIRTS

REG. 3.95

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Perma-heat styling, convertible cuffs, permanently sewn-in collar stays. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

LADIES' FANCY PANTIES

REG. 1.00

3/2⁰⁰

Fancy lace trimmed panel or leg trim. Elastic leg. White, Pink and Blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Limited stocks, special purchase. Hurry! These won't last!

Girls' ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS

REG. 3.98

2⁹⁹ 3 to 6X

Bulky knit. Colors: Red, White, Turquoise, Rose or Pink. Washable. Reg. 4.98, 7-14 Now 3.99

LADIES' PROPORTIONED SKIRT

REG. 10.95

6⁹⁹

Colors: Black, Navy, Medium Blue, Taupe. Sizes: 8 to 16. Short, 10 to 20. Medium 12 to 18. Tall. Rayon-Dacron.

ROTARY POWER MOWER

REG. 39.95

36⁹⁹

19" cut, 2-cycle Olympic by Savage. Adjusts from 1/2 to 2 1/4 height of cut.

Men's Furnishing Dept., Main Floor

Reg. 59.95 100% Wool Suits. Just in time for Easter. Special purchase of several hundred factory close-outs. Top quality fabrics, excellent tailoring. Sizes 36 to 46. **34.88**

Reg. 7.98 Gabardine Jacket. Fully lined. Zelan treated gabardine jacket. Water, stain and wrinkle resistant. Slash pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **6.99**

Reg. to 5.00 Men's Genuine Leather Wallets. Fine quality cowhide, maroccco and calfskin billfolds. All have large pass case with lots of room for pictures and cards. **1.99**

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

Reg. 3.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Nylon tricot. Nylon lace trimmed in three styles. White and soft pastels. Sizes S, M, L. **2.99**

Reg. 2.98 Nylon Half-Slip. Fancy lace trim or semi tailored. White and colors. Sizes small, medium, large. **1.69**

Reg. 3.98 3-pc. Pajama Set. Full-length pajama with shorty to match. Avisco tricot. 34-40. **2.99**

Reg. 3.98 Day-of-Week Panties. Full cut rayon tricot brief in cute straw purse. Sizes 5, 6, 7. **2.59**

Reg. 3.98 Girdles-Panty Girdles. Power net pull-on with double diamond front panel to 1" waistband. White. **2.59**

Children's Dept., Main Floor

Reg. 3.98 Taffeta Dresses. Pink or blue plaid with knit bolero. Sizes 3 to 6X. **1.99**

Reg. 49c Girls' Panties. Choice of rayon cotton. Assorted colors with lace trim or elastic leg. Sizes 2 to 14. **3/1.00**

Reg. 2.98 Toddler Boys' Suit. Stripes overall with knit shirt. Short sleeve for hot summer days. Sizes 2, 3, 4. **2.29**

Special Purchase Boys' Slacks. Rayon flannel or rayon gabardine. Brown, Navy or Grey. Sizes 3 to 6X. **2.99**

Reg. 2.98 Toddler's Nylon Dresses. Easter egg colors in Pink, Blue, Maize or White. Dotted nylon swiss. 6, 12, 18, 24 months in size. **2.49**

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

Reg. 49c Boys' Socks. Stretch socks in fancy patterns. 6 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11. **3/1.00**

Reg. 49c Girls' Anklets. Stretch anklets in white and pastel. 6 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11. **3/1.00**

Reg. 69c Children's Socks. Sizes S, M, L. All rubber. Assorted colors. Limited stocks. Hurry! **59c**

Reg. 99.95 Mattress and Box Spring. Twin size only. Imagine two mattresses and two box springs at a price you would expect to pay for one. **79.88**

Reg. 29.95 Cotton 9x12 Plush Rug. Beautiful 9x12 cotton plush rug in attractive colors of Pink, Boige, Tan, Light Green. A buy you cannot afford to miss. **19.99**

Houseware Dept., Basement

Reg. 4.95 Electric Teapot. 5-cup capacity white porcelain. Complete with cord. **3.99**

Reg. 17.95 Westinghouse Radio. 3-tube table model. In white only. Attractive cabinet. **14.88**

Reg. 10.95 Electric Hair Dryer. By Handy Hannah. With stand and hood. 1-year warranty. **7.88**

Reg. 18.95 Plastic Dinnerware. Genuine Melmac by Branchell. 2 patterns. 16-pc. starter set. **9.99**

Reg. 2.98 Ironing Pad and Cover Seys. By Lady Prescott. Fits most 54" tables. Wood or metal. **99c**

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

AT SEA. Aboard U. S. S. Lexington — Night landings on the deck of this Navy carrier are spectacular, suspenseful and a little frightening.

Standing at some vantage point like the operations tower you look down on an eerie scene of dim lights and shadowy forms of men and machines on a broad deck that is like a vast, semi-darkened television screen framed by the foam-flecked sea.

The deck, the scattering of men along its edges and the men around you in the darkened, glass-enclosed room are waiting for the plane whose lights you see swinging above the horizon, off to the east. It may be an F-42-1 Skyway, which a moment ago was hurled from the deck by a catapult—or it may be a larger Sky Warrior, whose pilot has flown out from San Diego for the qualifying landings which are the purpose of this cruise.

The pilot may have already made many landings at night on a carrier or this may be his first attempt. In any case you feel you are there with him as he turns and glides down towards the prow of the ship.

HE SEEMS to hang in the sky out there.

The voice of the landing signal officer can be heard in the tower as he talks by radio to the pilot with such advice as "Hold it a little higher," "Lower speed," "Gun her up a bit," "Hold her as she is."

Suspense mounts as the plane drops down on the end of the ship, its hook down to catch one of the four cables stretched across the deck. There is a great screeching noise and sparks fly as the hook makes contact. The jet engine subsides with a mighty sigh as the plane comes to an abrupt halt.

The cable is released and rows of little sparks blossom along the deck as the big wire is pulled back into position. The pilot guns his engine and moves his craft towards the catapult up front and another whirl at it.

THAT'S A night landing on the Lexington as I have seen it many times on this short cruise. Sometimes the plane misses the hook or is waved off because of a "foul deck" and roars away with a thunderous salute to come back and try again.

SO it was Thursday night with Lt. (jg) Bob Leyba, whose final attempt at landing on the ship brought the tragic climax of our visit.

Four times he came down on the deck. For some reason—perhaps it was fouled—the hook on the bottom of the plane failed to catch the cable. In radio conference between tower and pilot, he reported his fears that his fuel had run too low for a run to a beach airport 32 miles away. He suspected a fuel leak. He decided to try a deck landing again.

THIS time, there must be no chance that the landing wouldn't stick. A Davis barrier—a nylon-strand net hung on cables—was stretched across the landing area to catch and hold the propellerless plane.

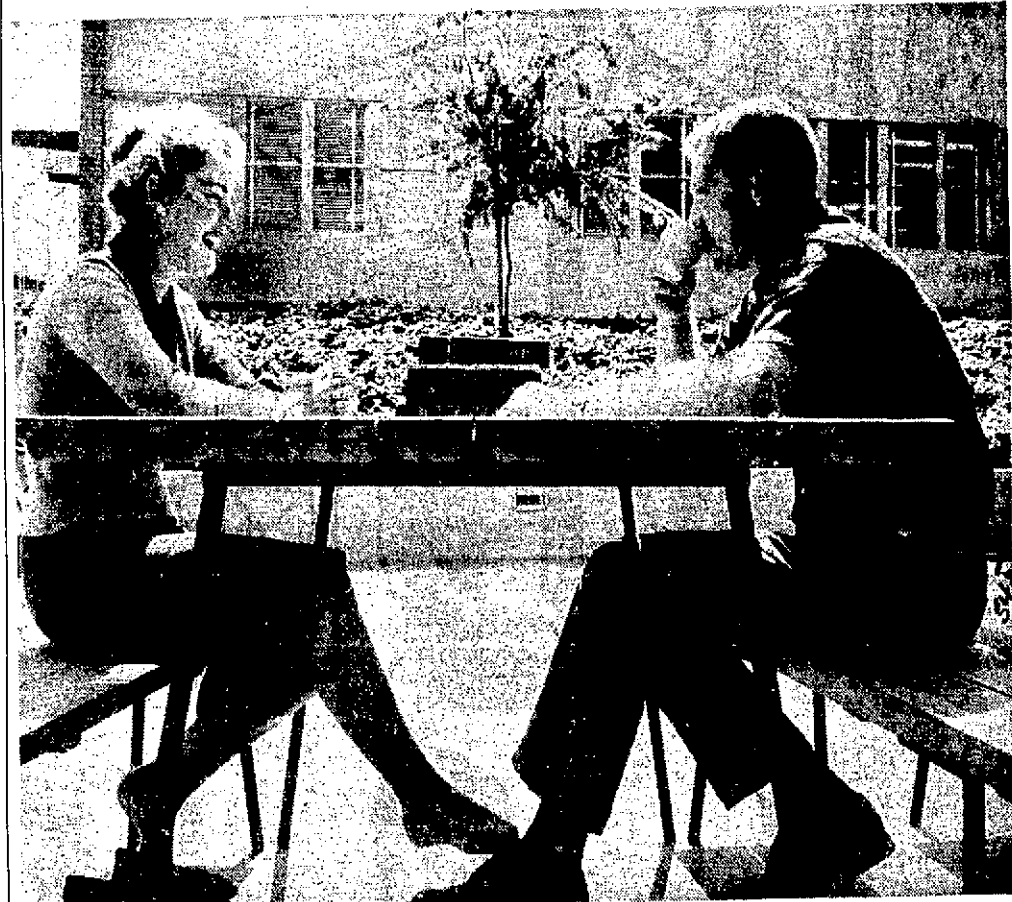
For some reason, it failed. The barrier gave way as the plane struck it. The jet swung sharply to the left and hurtled over the side and down into the black gulf of the sea. A fruitless all-night search left no other conclusion but that young Bob Leyba had given his life in line of duty.

WHILE we were aboard, there were 532 successful landings on the deck of the Lexington, a fine record. As the week wore on, perhaps we began to accept it all as routine. And then, in one dramatic moment, we learned unforgettably never to look lightly on the courage of the men who fly in our defense.

Spring Flunks at State



ONE MEANING OF SPRING, immediately clear at State College, is that students take to lounging on the lawns. Seeing eye to eye here are Freshmen Jan Hauck, 17, and Ernie Crosby, 18. Most students asked about Spring, however, couldn't quite come up with what it is a young man's and woman's fancy turns to this time of year.



LOOKS LIKE SPRING has a fairish start here with freshman Linda Clarke, 18, laboratory technology student, getting to toe senior Dave Thomas, 21, business administration major. Thomas confessed that spring means it's getting close to "beach weather" time. Linda was mum on the meaning of spring.—(Staff photos by Roger Coar.)

St. Anthony Senior Wins Lions Award

Tom E. Keith, St. Anthony High School senior, has won the Long Beach Lion's Club Student Speakers' Contest.

The teenager, speaking on "Complacency—A Danger to America," was victorious over other local school entrants competing at Belmont Shore Lions Club.

His victory makes him eligible for district competition. The district winner will compete in a statewide contest.

School Election Candidates Speak

All 12 candidates for the April 3 school board election are scheduled to speak at a public meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Long Beach Recreation Center, 16th St. and California Ave. The meeting is sponsored by the Community Forum of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Bay Shore Library Branch Will Be Opened Next Month in Expansion Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

The first of six major goals established in the \$29,219,000 bond issue of 1956 will be reached by the city next month.

With the opening of the Bay Shore Branch a \$659,000 program for the expansion of the public library system will be completed.

Patrons of the system will have not just the four new

Books for Tots Will Be Topic

Helen Chase, children's librarian at North Branch Library, will discuss books for pre-school children at a meeting for mothers at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Selection of reading materials appropriate for children from 3 to 5 years old will be emphasized. While this is part of the pre-school program of the Brewitt Branch, any interested parents will be welcome, according to Joseph Ruef, branch librarian.

branches they were promised but a fifth as well.

By using a small allotment of park and recreation bond funds, the city constructed the extra unit as part of the \$127,000 MacArthur Park Community Bldg. at 1323 Anaheim Street.

THE LIBRARIES were one of six categories of public improvements authorized in the bond issue, largest ever approved at a city election here.

Nearing completion at the same time is the \$5,500,000 Municipal Airport project, where a 700-foot northwesterly extension of the diagonal runway will be ready for use late next month, bringing the full length to 10,000 feet. But a few incidental contracts will remain on that project.

The \$162,000 Bay Shore Branch Library will be opened at 8 p.m. April 24 with dedication ceremonies by city officials.

At the same time the only beach-front library in the system, the temporary branch at

Vanguard of Vernal Awakening Sighted

By GEORGE ERES

The swallows are back at Capistrano. The New Yorker's toff viewing a butterfly through a glass has come and gone. The poet has written:

"Tis Spring, 'tis Spring
The boid's on the wing . . ."

But at Long Beach State College, the mass reaction hasn't set in yet, although there are some indications of vernal awakening.

Most people, brought up in the atmosphere of tender feeling that comes with the appearance of new shoots of grass and first burgeonings of blossoms, are going to take this pretty hard.

But facts are facts. At Long Beach State College where the average age of students now is 23 years, a word reaction test among the men shows a pretty definite calousness about Spring. But girls, even verbally not responsive, appeared more "en rapport" with spring. See photos.

A **SAMPLING** resulted in this response among students to the key word: "Spring."

Subject A: "Spring? Summer."

Subject B: "Beach weather."

Subject C: "What's with this Spring bit, huh?"

Subject D: This subject's response is a bit vague. At the word "Spring," she giggled, indicating a definite response. However, the response indication was discarded when in answer to four non-key words her reaction was giggles each time.

Subject E: "Do you have permission of authorities to conduct such an interview?"

Subject F: In response to "What are you thinking?" this subject answered, "I was just thinking I was getting hungry."

THIS SUBJECT appeared interesting and on further inquiry she admitted that she was thinking about a fellow. "He'd die if he knew. He's a senior."

(Note to editor: Have the name of this girl and the fellow she was thinking of. If you think it will further research on Spring, we can publish them and see what happens.)

(Editor's Note: No. Just stick to the facts. Love will find a way.)

Reactions from profs wasn't too much better.

In the drama department, Dr. David Sievers was asked if he noted a difference in the attitudes of pupils.

"Pretty much the same."

"They don't forget their lines do they?"

"They always forget their lines."

ONE ADULT in the psychology department said he wasn't sure he understood exactly what was wanted, but on further explanation said he didn't notice that students were acting any different from usual.

However, an answer more in depth came from Dr. Louis J. Stacker, educational psychologist, who noted that attitude to Spring doesn't come over you metabolically.

"It is primarily a learned reaction as opposed to physiological cycles. Physical exposure of the body is great during Spring and people are attracted more to each other because of this stimulus. . . Swings of mood in general are not actually unusual. From an academic point of view, students have been rather self-controlled for seven or eight months and it is an early anticipation of vacation."

(Note to editor: Spring may be a little late coming to LBSC. Suggest we wait until more men break out in Bermuda shorts and women in off the shoulder cottons and test reactions again.)



GIRL IN THE WINDOW is Patricia Perry, 20, a junior, who first denied she had thoughts for anything but lunch, then confessed maybe she was thinking about a fellow.



'INSPIRED BY A TREE LIMB,' art major Joe Soldate Jr., 21, works bare chested in the sun on his "weed pot," while fellow art major R. F. Anderson, 23, "takes five." Soldate on Spring: "Summer's not far behind. Has lots of connotations."

REPORTER RESPONSIBLE Panel Will Discuss Sexy Secretaries

A group of Southland civic leaders will get the word this week whether sexy secretaries are a boon to Long Beach business.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's breakfast forum will go into that subject Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. when it discusses "Are Attractive Employees an Asset to Long Beach Industry?"

Moderator will be James R. (Jim) McCauley, Independent Press-Telegram reporter who wrote an article earlier this year saying: "If you can't hold a job in Long Beach, maybe you aren't sexy enough. . ."

Jack Berbow, forum chairman, said that the panel for Wednesday's forum breakfast at the Wilton Hotel was set up due to the newspaper article.

OTHER FORUM members have been asked to talk on these subjects:

"Why I Hire Attractive Employees," by Bob Mytinger, vice president of Mytinger and Castleberry.

"Do Pretty Girls Get Hired Faster?" by George Toll, manager in Long Beach, California Department of Employment.

"How a Girl Can Be a Model Employee," Wilma Hastings of the Wilma Hastings Fashion and Modeling Schools.



CARLENE DRAKE
Beauty Queen to Speak

Attendance normally is limited to Chamber members. But William C. Boyd, Chamber public relations manager, said Wednesday's meeting will be thrown open to all sexy secretaries and personnel managers.

There will be no screening committee. Secretaries must decide for themselves whether they are sexy enough to rate attendance, Boyd added.

17 Tires, Wheels Reported Stolen

Seventeen tires and wheels valued at \$734.27 wholesale were stolen from the Harbor Chevrolet Corp., at 1860 American Ave., police reported Saturday. The thief entered a company warehouse with a passkey, police said.

Measles Cases in Drop Here

Reports of measles were fewer last week than the high total of 66 the week before.

Dr. I. D. Litwak, city health officer, reported 46 measles cases during the week.

Other reportable diseases last week included three of mumps and 12 of streptococcal infections, including scarlet fever.

His Car Runs on Batteries

By BOB GEIVET

SANTA ANA—A modern-day version of the electric car is due to go into production here April 6 as George Lippincott's answer to the smog-producing propensities of gasoline-driven automobiles.

The battery manufacturer and his son Dick devised a two-seat open small car not unlike in design some of the better known foreign makes.

It is powered with four specially-built batteries, capable of ranging at least 120 miles at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

★ ★ ★

BY THE TIME "a few bugs are ironed out," Lippincott said, the car he calls the Pioneer will be powered with heavier batteries, capable of delivering more mileage, and have a built-in recharger.

Lippincott designed his Pioneer as a second car for the family. He claimed its operation cost is only an eighth of a cent a mile.

He said its range of about 120 miles per charge of batteries would be satisfactory for day-to-day driving. The batteries can be recharged while the car is parked in the family garage overnight, he explained.

Parking lots could recharge the car while Milady shops the stores, he added, thus keeping the power plant at full capacity.

★ ★ ★

CONTROLS of his Pioneer, a shiny red job, are conventional in that it has the traditional foot throttle and brake pedal. He said it handles much like any other car—but of course noiselessly. Its body is of fiberglass.

The four batteries put out 24 volts and this output can be stepped up to 48 volts at flick of a switch—for more power on the highways.

Lippincott has been a battery manufacturer here for 25 years. His plant at 606 Terminal St. will make the batteries. Lippincott said they will be rented for \$10 per month and that the car operation will be about \$7 per month. It will sell for about \$1,600, according to present production plans.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Spring Stumbles in on Ice, Snow

By United Press International

Spring stumbled in Saturday like a crazy, mixed-up kid.

The equinox assured it a place on the calendar but zero temperatures in the Northern Plains, cold wave warnings in the Eastern Great Lakes and the high-drifted remains of a near-blizzard in the Midlands gave it a doubtful welcome. Scattered rains washed the South and the Eastern Seaboard and threatened floods in already-drenched Florida, the sunshine state.

A cold wave with threat of snow flurries and locally heavy squalls was bearing down on western New York state and western Pennsylvania. It was expected to carry the mercury down to 15 to 20 degrees by this morning and spread cooler weather along most of the seaboard from Maine to the North Carolina mountains.

100 Fires Burn in Ozarks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—New fires, some deliberately set, kept forestry crews so busy Saturday they could make little progress against the 100 burning uncontrolled in the Ozark hills of central Missouri.

Approximately 5,000 acres of forest land has burned. The conservation commission said there were 78 new outbreaks Saturday.

Greatest damage was reported in the Lake Ozarks Protection District where 3,000 to 4,000 acres were lost. Osal B. Capps, assistant state forester, said at least 15 fires were deliberately set. Many, he said, were started by persons desiring to burn off wooded areas for pasture while the woods are dry.

Europe Army Chief Retires

BERLIN (UPI)—The Western Allies will protect threatened West Berlin and rise to any challenge there, the retiring commander of the U. S. Army in Europe said Saturday.

Gen. H. I. Hodes addressed 2,000 troops who earlier passed in review before him in farewell ceremonies outside McNair Barracks in a suburban area of the American sector of this divided city. Hodes is retiring from the Army March 31.

The review served as a demonstration of American military might in this exposed outpost. In the parade were tanks, recoilless rifles, heavy mortars and other military vehicles. Half the Berlin garrison marched past the reviewing stand.

People-Packing Record Claimed

MODESTO (UPI)—Modesto Junior College students Saturday claimed the people-packing championship for telephone booths but were prepared to have their accomplishment ruled "out of order."

Late Friday the students jammed 32 people into a standard phone booth to top marks set in England and South Africa during the official college silly season.

However the mark was not expected to be recognized since the telephone booth did not have a phone in it and furthermore was lying on its side to accommodate more tenants.

Violent Volcano Eruption Reported

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio Saturday reported a violent volcanic eruption on the Russian-held island of Sakhalin.

It said the hour-long eruption was the most powerful recorded there in years. The broadcast said the eruption occurred Friday in the south of Sakhalin—the huge island lying to the north of Japan.

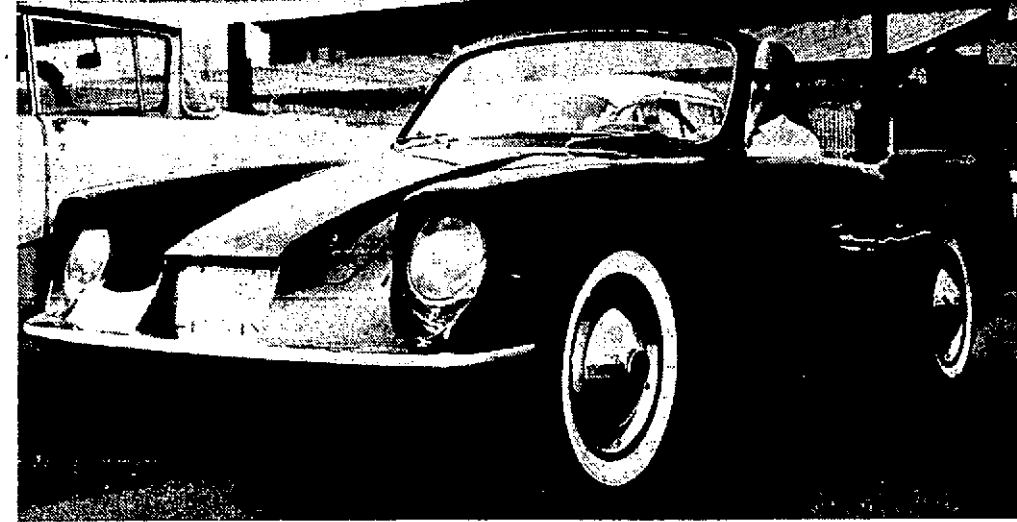
(Advertisement)

Quick Drainage Relief for ASTHMA & SINUS MUCUS

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Rhodesians Act to Save Animals

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Northern Rhodesia has joined Southern Rhodesia in an "Operation Noah" to save wild animals trapped on islands being created by rising waters of the new man-made Lake Kariba on the Zambezi River. Game rangers ferry marooned animals to the new lake shores.



JUST CHARGE IT!

Smog-proof electric car designed by George Lippincott of Santa Ana and his son, Dick, is displayed by the younger Lippincott. It is powered with four special batteries.—(Staff photo.)

Synagogue's Mortgage to Be Burned

The congregation of Beth-El Synagogue, 127 W. Anaheim St., will hold a mortgage-burning celebration at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the synagogue building.

Among participants will be Rabbi M. Schwartz of Temple Beth Shalom, Rabbi W. Kaelter of Temple Israel, Cantor Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai and Dr. Harry S. May.

The program will include presentation of plans for rebuilding and remodeling the present structure. The public is invited.

Mexico Weighs Sunday Shopping

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Sunday shopping issue has arisen in Mexico. Present law provides that some merchants may be fined for operating on the Sabbath. The National Chamber of Commerce asked the government last week to permit stores to open on Sundays. It said this would be a public service to many people, particularly the poor.

Russ to Allow More Citizens to See U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow announced Saturday that the number of Russians visiting the United States this year "will increase considerably with the cultural exchange agreement."

More than 30,000 Soviet tourists will visit countries as far away as Japan and Argentina, the broadcast said, but the majority of tourists will visit satellite countries and Red China.

HAS A POINT

Boer War Harness a Bit Out of Date

OTTAWA (AP)—Harness of the Boer War (1889-1902) was found in Canada's Defense Department during World War II, Auditor General Watson Sellar reports. He cited this in reporting before a parliamentary committee on efforts of government departments to bring their inventories up to date.

(Advertisement)

HEARING AID RENTAL PLAN APPROVED BY 86% OF DOCTORS

Results of a national survey to doctors revealed that 86% recommend their patients rent hearing aids. Based on these findings, the DAILBERG COMPANY, one of the world's largest manufacturers of hearing instruments, is now offering the first rental plan by establishing Hearing Aid Rental Stations coast to coast. It is now possible to rent a modern, new hearing aid for as little as \$4.65 per month. The plan offers the hard of hearing an opportunity to enjoy true lifelike hearing without making a large investment. Every hearing aid is custom-fitted. Come in today or write for FREE booklet, "Why Rent A Hearing Aid . . . Your Doctor Recommends It." Do it now! Associated Hearing Center of Long Beach, 622 Pine Ave. HE 2-0459.

Speeder Has Right Answer but Ticket Costs Him \$24

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP)—Police Chief Bart Howe said Snyder skidded 44 feet going—to a fire?" asked the policeman who stopped Phillip Snyder.

"Yes," replied the 35-year-old Charlotte volunteer fireman, "I'm on my way to a house fire."

However, the right answer to the classic question didn't do any good. Snyder was fined \$24.30 in municipal court and also was suspended from the fire department.

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Short Sleeve Regular 2.98

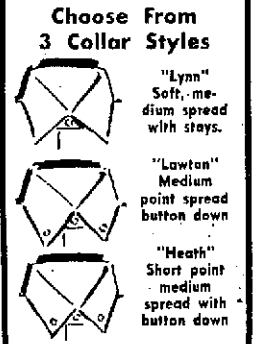
2.58

Box of 4 for \$10

Long Sleeve Regular 3.98

2.99

Box of 4 for 11.50



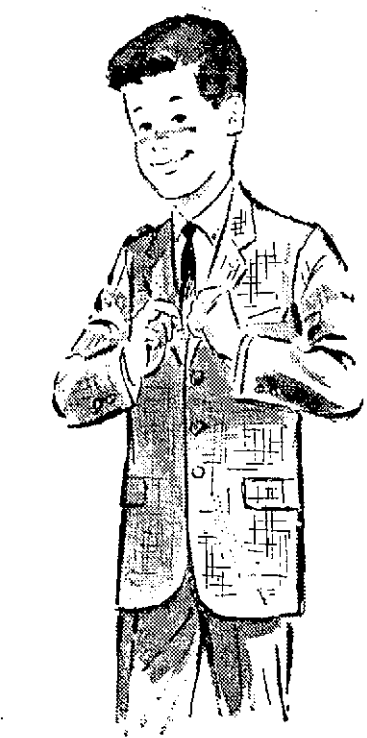
Short Sleeve Model . . . white oxford cloth in "Lawton" collar, white broadcloth in "Lynn" collar, pique in "Heath" collar. Sizes 14-17.
Long Sleeve Model . . . in same collar styles as short sleeve shirts. All with barreled cuffs, Formose collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



Men's All-Wool Flannel Suits 34.95

Sears Low Price

Every man's choice for office, campus or dress . . . this Dortham flannel is built to go places. Its versatility and adaptability make it the most valued suit in a man's wardrobe. Charcoal gray in men's sizes.



Boys' Premium 100% Wool Suits 24.95

Sizes 12 to 18

Our finest suit of premium quality wools . . . keep their shape and always look neat. Lustrous rayon lining, vent back. Hollywood model trousers. Stripes, overplaid, checks, fancies, solids.
All-Wool Suits, sizes 4-10 . . . 18.98



Sheen Gabardine Men's Jackets 9.98

Millum Lined

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Teague Proves a Point Wrong Use of Prepositions With

By WILLIAM R. TEAGUE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—On, as, over, above, before, after, upon, between, to, in, among, through, with, of, from, inside, outside.
These little words are prepositions. Generations of American schoolboys have had it drilled into them that it is illegal and intolerable to use a preposition to end a sentence with.
Now, swirling out of the academic smog of hendecasyllabic poetry, homoioteutomy, and onomatopoeial metaphor comes the news that there is no sensible reason

why you cannot use prepositions with which to end sentences if you want to.
Leonard D. Newmark, B. A., M. A., Ph.D., and private citizen who earns his daily bread by teaching English at Ohio State University, says such rigid rules are the stuff schoolmarmery is made of.
Newmark said, "Grammar has been given a bad name by people who insist on ironclad rules that say you can't use prepositions to end sentences with. It's like the split infinitive rule that has been ignored by good writers all over."

He added that he does not advocate ending all sentences with prepositions but noted that silly insistence on making sure a preposition does not end a sentence is something by which you can be made a fool of.
Prof. Bergen Evans, a Franklin, Ohio author and teacher who has been a member of the English faculty at Northwestern since 1932, backs Newmark up. Evans co-authored a dictionary of contemporary usage that bears this out.
Etymologically, Evans says, a preposition means "placed before." But to argue from this that a preposi-

tion must be placed before its object is like arguing that a butterfly must be a fly, he points out.
Of course this seems radical to schoolboys of all ages who send their favorite teacher a Christmas card to show what fondness they remember her with. The new rule is the stuff heresy is made of. An insult to the dignity and authority sweet old Miss Swartz spoke with.
"This is the kind of nonsense up with which we will not put," was the way Winston Churchill got his opinion on the subject across.

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Girls' Sizes
Regular 3.49
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Women's Sizes
5' to 5' 9"
Regular 3.98
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Bermuda Knee-High Campus Stockings

Regular 79¢ **68¢** pr.

Stretch nylon over combed cotton in links and links pattern. Elastic top. Colors, M-L sizes (8-11).

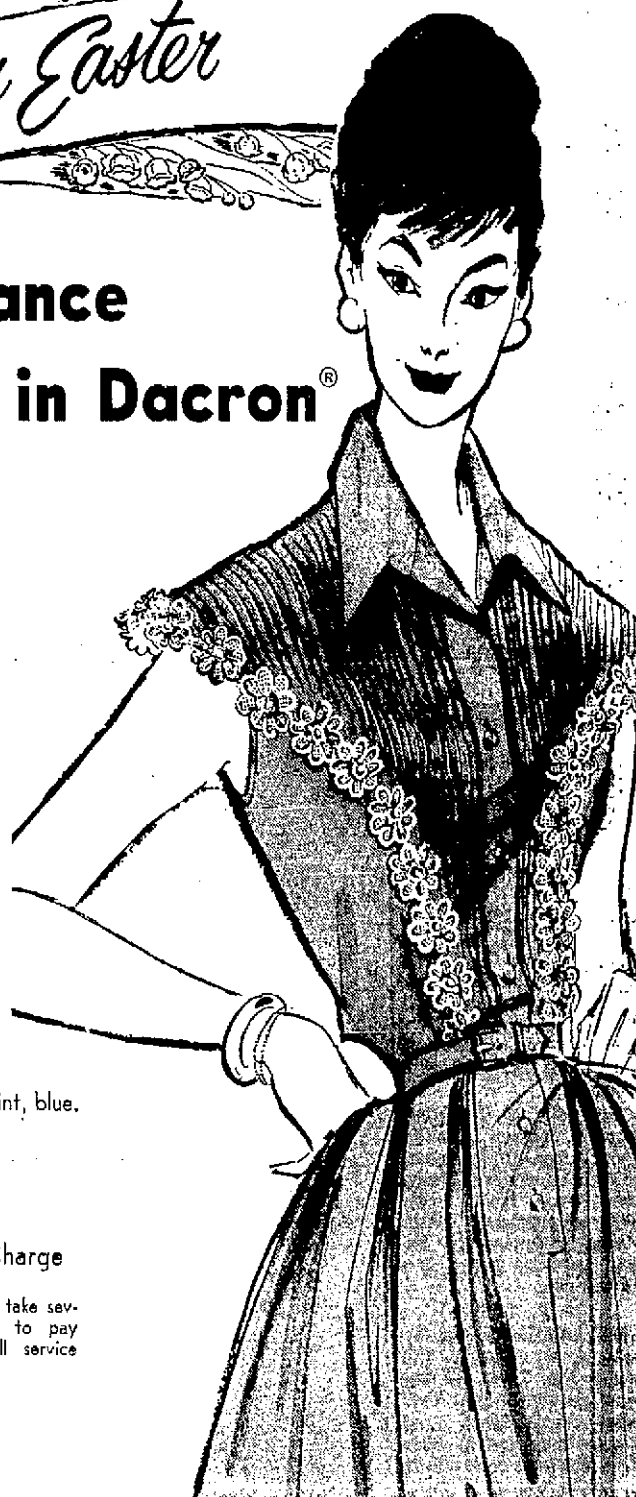
sheer elegance for Easter in Dacron® batiste Dresses

10⁹⁸

The ladylike look in easy-living Dacron batiste, elegantly Schiffler embroidered or lace enriched. Hand washable to drip dry, with permanently pleated skirts. Pink, mint, blue. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½.

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Use Sears Revolving Charge just like a regular charge account, no service charge when you pay within 15 days . . . Or you may take several months to pay with a small service charge . . .



Easter Color on Parade

Elegance for Easter right down to the tops of your toes, in Kerrybrooke shoe fashions with accent on color.

Kiltie T-Strap Flatties

Soft leather flats with teardrop calypso heel. Black patent, white kid or brushed leather, vanilla, red, yellow. **6⁹⁸**

Teenage Dressy Pumps

Soft leather flats with cut-out vamp, perforated shoestring bow. Floral print lining. Black patent, black or white calfskin. **3⁹⁹**

Featherlite 'Softouch'

Flexible pump with tapered toe, twisted vamp ornament. Black patent, flight blue, flame red, tulip yellow, hot orange, geranium, black, white. **9⁹⁸**

Teenage Keg Heel Pumps

Teenage favorite closed toe and heel with perforated bow. 1-inch Queen Anne heel. Black patent or white smooth leather. Sizes 4-9, AA, B, C widths. **4⁹⁹**



Tots' Nylon Easter Frocks

3⁹⁹

Dainty and doll-like dress-ups for little girls . . . pretty nylon in Easter-egg pastels, exquisite in detail, fully washable. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3.

Juvenile Sizes, 3 to 6x. **4.99**



Girls' All-Nylon Full, Full 3-Tier Bouffants

Billowy 3-tier nylon marquisette skirt with neat fitting nylon tricot torso. op. Rainbow pastel combinations of pink, blue and maize in skirt over skirt in sizes S-M-L to fit every girl. Buy now! **1⁸⁸**

Tots' Eton Suits for Easter

Three-button jacket and neat boxer shorts in linen-look rayon, polished cotton, cotton cord or rayon and acetate flannel. Sizes 1-2-3-4. **2⁴⁴**

Boys' Man-styled Easter Suits

4.99

Man-styled long trouser suits, handsomely tailored in rayon flannels, rayon novelties, linen-look rayons, corduroys, novelty blends. Sizes 2 to 6.



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LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson
EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frwy.

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LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.
GLENDALE — Central at California
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COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
LONG BEACH — American at Fifth

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PARK FREE

State Officer's Wife, Baby Die in Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Instantly and her body pinned in the wreckage an hour. Six of a vacationing California month-old Felicia died shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

Trooper Salvatore DePaola, of 2107 Coronet Ave., Anaheim, 29, and his six other children were injured in the wreck but were reported in satisfactory condition at a Richmond hospital.

Mrs. DePaola, 30, was killed. State trooper W. R. Brett said the car "just seemed to run off the road." It struck an abutment on busy U.S. 1 near a state police barracks about five miles north of here.



TROOPER DE PAOLA
Vacation Tragedy

Find Last 2 Bodies of Slain Family

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)—The bodies of a young mother and her five-year-old daughter—the last of a missing Mineral, Va. family—were found Saturday in a crude shallow grave off a lonely rural road.

The mother, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 27, had been strangled with her nylon stocking. Little Susan Ann had died of a fractured skull. She had been hit with a blunt instrument, an autopsy showed. She also had bruises on her face.

The bodies of the father, Carroll V. Jackson Jr., a 29-year-old feed truck driver, and their 18-month-old baby, Janet, were found under similar circumstances March 5 near Fredericksburg, Va. They had been buried in a sawdust pile.

THE FAMILY of four disappeared mysteriously two months ago. Their car was found abandoned near their Louisa County home, about 45 miles northwest of Richmond. The keys were still in the ignition and the children's toys were on the seats.

Two boys stumbled on the rough grave Saturday while out hunting with their B-B gun in a field only a few miles from the sprawling Army post, Fort Meade.

33 Cars Derailed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—A forward section of a 109-car Southern Railway freight train jackknifed Saturday and pitched 33 cars off the tracks. Five crewmen aboard escaped injury.

10 more days
until the opening
in

**BIXBY
KNOLLS**

**COMMUNITY
SAVINGS**
ATLANTIC AT ROOSEVELT

Students Give Cash, Blood to Charity



The King and Queen of Charity were crowned Saturday night at Long Beach City College after a three-day carnival in which 16 clubs raised \$1,415.76 and 182 pints of blood.

Receiving the honor at the Annual Charity Ball on the Lakewood Campus were Paul Allen, a Tilsen club member of 3572½ Myrtle Ave., and Barbara Olson, Entre Nous member, of 4125 Palo Verde Ave.

Second-place winners were Jerry Heider of Junior Exchange and Sandra Meyers of TNT. The awards went to clubs raising the most in cash or blood donations.

King Paul is a freshman law major, and is head yell leader for the Viking pep squad. Queen Barbara is president of her sorority, a sophomore English major, and formerly was Valentine Queen for the LBCC Sweetheart Prom.

This year's charity collections bring the 10-year drive total to more than \$18,000 and 1,400 pints of blood. Donations are split among the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the March of Dimes and LBCC Scholarship fund.

The carnival was held on the Lakewood Campus March 18-20.



\$300 Million Contract for New Bomarc

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new 300-million-dollar contract was announced Saturday for the Super Bomarc missile. It apparently means the Air Force is ordering the 400-plus mile, target-seeking weapon into full-scale production before it has been test-flown.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) said the Air Force is giving Boeing Airplane Co. the contract to complete development and manufacture of its advanced IM99B Bomarc.

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Buffums

loves Easter bunnies,
Easter eggs - AND
little girls in Easter clothes!

... and the Easter fashions are prettier than ever this year — fun to choose and delightful to wear! Look ...

Big Sister is lovely in her Ruth Original! Wild Rose print on white Everglaze cotton with wild rose rayon/dacron duster. Washable, crease-resistant. 7-12, **17.98**

Next, The Girl in the Cummerbund Dress! A Debby Ross in airy nylon chiffon — blue or apricot. Each with its own ruffle of net petticoat! 7-14, **10.98**

Little Adorable wears a clever button-back jumper in silky pique, over a white blouse-slip. 1, 2 or 3, **10.98** the set. Her pretty white Easter Bonnet, **2.98**

Easter glamour for the little Miss who wears the Ruth Original, with its tulle head scarf, gay with flowers! The dress is embroidered lawn, puff sleeved, sashed and petticoated! In pastels, 3-6x, **12.98**

Shortie Coat for a little Easter Chick, in white, pink or blue Acrilan. Clever back pleat and bow. 3-6, **6.98**

Three Little Girls in Easter Bonnets ... Milan Straw with velvet streamers, **8.98**
Dainty cap of nylon net ruffles, **2.98**
Breton Straw with flower trim, **3.98**

... and the shoes they wear, by Alexis! "Button" the new strap pump. 4½-8, **9.95**
"Shor-Tee" has the new look! 12½-4, **8.95**
"Cherub" with rhinestone-studded bow. 6½ to 12 has instep strap. 6½-8, **7.50**
8½-12, **8.50**. 12½-4, **8.95**. 4½-8, **9.95**
"T-Square" the new design with jet stud trim. 6½-8, **7.50**. 8½-12, **8.50**
... all in black patent or white kid.

Buffums' Bright New World for Youth,
Second Floor

They'll enjoy seeing the Giant Easter Bunny in our Lower Level Toyland. Photos taken with the Bunny in attractive folder, 1.25.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Science Ponders Dark Unknown

Mysteries of the Supernatural Call for Explanation

By BOB WHEARLEY

Fear of guilt by association with cranks and frauds has hampered research into "one of the great frontiers of science—the supernatural," a San Pedro psychiatrist charged this week.

"Let's face it—they've so monopolized the field that scientists have been afraid to be classified with them," said Dr. Kurt Fantl.

An intent, slightly - built man who still speaks with an Austrian accent, the doctor—a former consultant to the Long Beach and Los Angeles City Health Depis.—admitted he's sticking out his neck professionally by expressing his interest in the supernatural.

"Certainly I have my opinions," he said. "But I don't want to sensationalize them, or force them on others."

"All I ask is that people keep an open mind."

AS PROOF that the supernatural no longer is the sole

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Let Mr. Connelle turn your head into one of the prettiest in town! He will study your features; hair-texture, then design a feminine, fun-to-keep hairdo JUST FOR YOU. Step forward into spring with the most becoming, care-free hair style you have ever had.



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come and consult with this "wizard of the waves," and take advantage of our surprise spring offer too.

No appointment necessary.
You may use your charge.
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DR. FANTL... 'Where Do We Go From Here?'

"So some people refuse to believe because they haven't seen. By the same token, then, why should we believe there are such things as space missiles? Few of us have ever seen these missiles!"

"The whole point is this: There are certain scientific findings about which there can be no doubt."

"Now where do we go from here?"

DR. FANTL LISTED the following as some of the fields in which science is particularly interested:

EXTRA - SENSORY PERCEPTION, which means the receiving of information outside of the use of the five known senses. This includes telepathy.

CLAIRVOYANCE, the ability to see phenomena at a distance without using one's eyes.

CLAIRAUDIENCE, the ability to hear messages without use of ears.

PRECOGNITION, the ability to look into the future.

RETROCOGNITION, the knowledge of past events out-

side the range of the subject's memory. The Bridey Murphy case was a classic example. PSYCHOMETRY, the ability to perceive the history of an object by holding it in the hands.

Other related phenomena include psychokinesis, or the movement of objects without the use of known physical force; levitation, materialization, apports and communication with spirits.

"When you get right down to it," Dr. Fantl said, "the present state of atomic physics makes materialization much less strange than it used to appear—in that it just

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appears to be some means of transformation of matter into energy and energy into matter.

"NOW, THIS IS one field where a tremendous amount of fraud has obscured the picture."

"This is especially true since even legitimate mediums, being uncertain about their ability to perform at all times, have often taken to fraudulent methods to cover up their failings when the power failed them."

His study of the supernatural already has helped him with his medical practice, Dr. Fantl added.

"Not long ago, I had a suicidal patient," he explained. "I was able to convince him that destroying himself wouldn't be the answer to his problems—that he'd have the same problems in his survival after death."

"How do I know there's survival after death? I don't."

for sure—but I maintain I have sufficient evidence to believe in it.

"And that's the important thing—being willing to believe when you get the necessary evidence."

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Oil Worker Killed as Derrick Topples

AGUILARES, Tex. (P)—A freak gust of wind toppled an oil-well derrick near here Saturday, killing Ernesto G. de Leon, 32, of Alice, Tex. Mike Quintero, 26, also Alice, suffered minor injuries.

De Leon was atop the derrick when the gust hit.

PURE ZEPHYR WOOL CABLE KNIT SHRUG

9.95

So much fashion at such a modest price! And the colors are inspired by springtime: white, pink, blue, maize, mint, lavender, hot pink. Sizes medium and large.

neckwear—street floor



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CRESCENDOE GLOVES TAKE YOUR HAND 3.00 to 5.00

You've never had your hands held more enjoyably! These double woven cotton gloves are so fresh — and so irresistibly trimmed with tiny applique, tucks, embroidery, jewels, buttons. You'll select several styles to pair with new spring finery. All white, sizes 6 to 7½.

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| a. forte 3.00 | d. ariana 3.50 |
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gloves—street floor



SHOP MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9:30

MAY CO. LAKESWOOD, 5100 LAKESWOOD BLVD.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

Kennick Tells Welfare Needs at Meeting of Social Workers



INSPECTS SUB DIVISION
Rear Adm. W. E. Ferrall (left), USN, commander of Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, chats with Lt. Harry Spencer, commander of the reserve submarine USS Sawfish, after the admiral had inspected Naval Reserve Submarine Division 11-6 and the sub here Saturday.—(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

"Legislation does not advance in proper tempo to your wrath and your might," Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick told 26 Long Beach social workers here Saturday in an appeal for their views on current welfare legislation.

Kennick, whose committee appointments in the State Legislature include Social Welfare, verbally sketched his views on selected bills "from a four-inch stack on social welfare" but pleaded that his views need timely and emphatic opinion from this community's leaders in the field. He spoke at a luncheon meeting in Brower's Restaurant. "If you don't, who will assume the moral responsibility for these determinations? Too long we have had to compromise with quality. Settling for half can become a habit in this field and yet, where is there a greater field for the destiny of our community and nation?"

THE 44TH DISTRICT (West Long Beach) assemblyman reported he had been advised Friday that Long Beach is next on the list to receive an alcoholic rehabilitation facility. He noted that Assemblyman William S. Grant had assured this city's priority.

On narcotics penalties under consideration, Kennick said he is inclined to support severe penalties—even as high as 30-years—for calculating, non-addict dope peddlers in the game for money alone. But he felt the same severity should not apply to "the 21-year-old imbecile addicted to marijuana who has no choice other than to support his habit. Without coddling and sobbing over the latter case, there is reasonable field for treatment of the addict with no choice."

KENICK WAS emphatic in support of his bill to give juvenile offenders a clean court slate after five years of good conduct.

"It's time to quit the hypocrisy of averting our intention to rehabilitate youngsters and then proceeding to destroy them with an ancient record. If we jail juveniles to punish them let's say so but if we say it's rehabilitation then let's continue that rehabilitation."

"There comes a time when society must say, 'This is your receipt. You're paid up.'"

The Kennick bill would enable a court, upon application and after five years' exemplary conduct, to expunge the juvenile offense record "and every other record which might affect his future career."

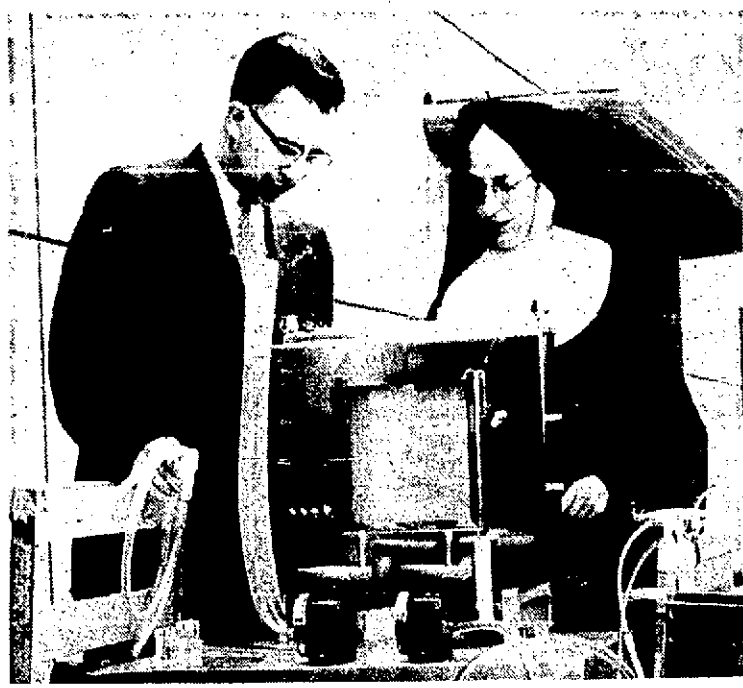
USS Jarvis Sets an Open House

For the first time this year, a naval vessel will hold open house Sunday at a berth adjacent to easily located Pierpoint Landing.

The destroyer USS Jarvis, with Cmdr. C. E. Dunston commanding, will be open to the public between 1 and 4 p.m. today at Berth 201 in Long Beach Harbor, next door to Pierpoint Landing.

Will Meet Monday

The 44th Assembly District Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St. The group will hear reports on the recent California Democratic Council Convention in Fresno.



HEART-LUNG MACHINE: SCREEN-FILMER TYPE

Dr. Eugene Temkin, Veterans Administration cardiology consultant, explains Kay-Anderson heart-lung machine to Sister Eleanor Francis (center) and Sister Rose Edward, registered nurses at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, Inglewood. The machine, being tested at Long Beach VA Hospital, was exhibited at a heart-nursing institute here Saturday. Blood absorbs oxygen as it passes over a metal screen and then is returned to the patient's body during heart surgery.—(Staff Photo.)

HEART 'ATLAS' VISIONED

Standard Diagnosis Manual to Simplify Doctors' Work

Some day it may be possible for a doctor to diagnose heart disease by simply turning through the pages of a large book.

This book, an atlas of every conceivable pattern of heart electrical activity, would be used in conjunction with an instrument called a vectorcardiograph.

The device—along with many others used today in exploring the heart—was described for a heart-nursing institute Saturday by Dr. Eugene Temkin, Veterans Administration heart consultant.

The day-long meeting, co-sponsored by Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' sorority, and the Long Beach Heart Assn., was held in Veterans Administration Hospital.

DR. TEMKIN SAID the vectorcardiograph, which records three tracings of heart electrical activity simultaneously, is expected to simplify diagnosis procedures in the future. But much research with the instrument remains to be done.

He listed other diagnostic devices:

Stethoscope—"Next to the doctor's brain, still the most important device in heart-disease diagnosis."

Phonocardiograph—"It records heart sounds for detailed study."

Electrocardiograph—"It records electrical impulses originating in the heart."

Catheterization—"A tube is pushed through a vein into the right side of the heart to determine the nature of a heart defect. Much knowledge of the human heart has been gained through the use of this procedure."

Puncture—"A needle is injected through the patient's back into the left side of the heart, and a plastic tube is worked through the needle till it reaches a heart chamber."

Angiocardiography—"Dye is injected into a heart chamber and photographed. A \$42,000 machine, two of which now are available in the Southland, can photograph the dye's pathway at the rate of 12 pictures a second."

OTHER SPEAKERS and some of their comments:

Dr. Arthur J. Beland, surgeon: "To simplify post-operative care of the heart patient, a hole sometimes is cut into the windpipe several days before heart surgery. This helps deal with the problem of increased secretions in the lungs afterward."

Dr. Herbert J. Movius, surgeon: "A new, more effective surgical procedure is needed to solve coronary artery insufficiency (where not enough blood is being carried to the heart muscle). There are millions of persons in this patient pool, and if we ever find a good operation for this ailment, surgeons will be kept busy for a long time."

Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, in-

First Session Monday in Nurse Training Plan

First session in an in-service training program for nurses in this area will be held at 8 p.m. Monday under the sponsorship of Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Elliston Farrell will speak on "Recent Advances in Medical Nursing" at the first meeting. It will be held in the City Health Dept. Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The series is open to all registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses in the Long Beach area.

Arrangements for the lectures are being made by Dr. Donald R. Cruse, representing Seaside's medical staff, and Mrs. Mary Jane Krantz, R.N., assistant director of nursing in charge of training at Seaside.

Girl Found Dead

BURBANK (UPI)—The body of an attractive, fully-clothed girl was found Saturday night near the front of St. Joseph's Hospital,

Dr. Vasche Declines Comment on LBSC

Dr. J. Burton Vasche, chief of the major institutions in the of the State Department of Education's Division of State Colleges, said Saturday that "he couldn't say at this time" if there was any substance to rumors that he would take over as president of Long Beach State College.

Dr. Vasche, here to address the annual meeting of state driver education instructors, said he had no idea if the department had made any selection of a replacement for Dr. P. Victor Peterson, who retires this June.

"We have solicited applications from candidates at most



DR. VASCHE
'Couldn't Say'

Posthumous Award

MADRID (AP)—Arturo Duprier, a Spanish cosmic ray expert who died recently, has won a \$10,000 science prize posthumously. The Juan March Foundation named him for its 1959 award.

A TROPICAL PARADISE IN LONG BEACH HARBOR

the Reef

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AN ELABORATE
Polynesian Buffet
9-12 NOON

Adults 2.25 Children 1.50

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Rancheros Elect Three Local Men

Fred S. Dean and John B. Merritt, both of Long Beach, and Frank Vessels of Los Alamitos have been voted into full membership in Los Rancheros Visitadores, exclusive riding group.

Regular membership quota in the group is limited to 150 men, elected from a membership waiting list. The group makes its headquarters in Santa Barbara.

A call for veterans to fill vacancies as janitors in the Long Beach post office has been issued by Postmaster George J. McMillin. Entrance pay is \$3405 a year and the jobs require no experience.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Burber of 1825 E. 3rd St. won top place in their section in the Olympic Hotel Pairs in the second annual Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Seattle last week.

Mrs. Fae Durnell Connors, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Durnell of 3308 E. 1st St., has been named to the honor roll for scholastic excellence at Humboldt State College, Arcata, where she is a junior student in elementary education.

The senior scouts of Long Beach Area Girl Scouts will hold their annual rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at 1152 Pine Ave. Proceeds of the sale will be used to send local senior scouts to summer camps in Puerto Rico, Mexico City, Switzerland and Canada.

SERVICE CLUBS

Jim Backus Slated for Rotary Speech

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, James E. McClintock, chairman. Speaker: Jim Backus of stage, television, motion pictures and records, speaking on "Rocks on the Roof."

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's Restaurant. Duane Mooney, chairman. Speaker: George (Tuck) Stainback, speaking on baseball.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tracy Brown, chairman. Announcement of winners in annual Exchange Club high school art contest.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Naval Shipyard. Fred Hershorn, chairman. Tour of yard.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Airport.



JIM BACKUS
'Rocks on the Roof'

2 Cars Crash, Four Persons Suffer Hurts

Four persons were injured, one of them seriously, when two cars collided at Seventh St. and Studebaker Rd. Saturday, police reported.

Admitted to Community Hospital with major injuries was Mona B. Tennat, 58, of 3209 Kallin St. She was a passenger in a car driven by Donald R. McKee, 34, of the Kallin St. address, which was struck by the car of Donna J. Moore, 16, of Hollywood. She suffered minor injuries.

Also injured were Sharon L. Richards, 17, of 418 Marble Cove Wy., Seal Beach, a passenger in the Moore auto, and Marion S. McKee, 30.

KEN'S WILL GIVE AWAY

FREE \$30⁰⁰ IN EACH OF 30 BURGERS

SOLD FROM MAR. 22 THRU MAR. 28

For a TOTAL of \$900.00

ALSO * FREE 30000 BURGERS

TO CELEBRATE OUR ... 30 MILLIONth HAMBURGER

*IF YOU GET A \$30 HAMBURGER, PLEASE GIVE YOUR NAME & ADDRESS TO CASHIER

*IF A RED STAR APPEARS ON YOUR RECEIPT, YOUR ORDER OF HAMBURGERS IS FREE

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BROADWAY AT ATLANTIC

SOUTH STREET AT BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD

HAMBURGERS DURING THIS CELEBRATION AT REGULAR PRICE

EDITORIAL

Carmelitos Annex Plan Makes Sense

COUNCILMAN CHARLES R. DOOLEY apparently is staging a one-man crusade to keep the Carmelitos Housing Project from being annexed to Long Beach. But more about him in a minute.

Carmelitos is a 64-acre county "island" surrounded by Long Beach territory. It is a low-rent housing project, owned by the County Housing Authority. It is located north of the Union Pacific Railroad between Atlantic and Orange Aves. and has a population of about 3,000.

These 3,000 are people—just like everybody else. Recently, Long Beach City Manager Sam Vickers proposed that the city seek the County Housing Authority's consent to annexing the property to Long Beach—a proposal which the City Council referred to its committee of the whole, where consideration is pending.

The proposal, which is backed by the Long Beach P.T.A. Council and by Supervisor Burton W. Chace—to name but two of the endorsers—makes sense from the standpoints of good government and general public welfare.

AS A COUNTY ISLAND within a municipality, the project suffers the natural ills of isolation. County law officers have to cross a wide stretch of Long Beach territory to get to it. Because of its remoteness its policing is inadequate. Many delinquents know that it is beyond the jurisdiction of Long Beach police and juvenile authorities and thus tend to use it as a hangout. This is said without reflection upon the majority of the citizens of that area. It is apparent that for its own good and the good of adjacent Long Beach areas, Carmelitos should annex to this city, of which it is a natural geographical part.

THE ONLY CITY COUNCILMAN who has expressed opposition in public is Charles Dooley of the 8th District. He refers to the project as a "slum area" which attracts "less desirable people." He implies that the residents of Carmelitos are not good citizens, and he puts the label of "Do Gooders" on persons who advocate annexation.

Councilman Dooley is a poor appraiser of people. He is wrong in concluding that economic status is a prerequisite to good citizenship. And he is ill advised in scoffing at school, P.T.A. officials and others who are interested in improving living conditions in both Carmelitos and Long Beach.

We realize that in his campaign for office he may have promised to fight against Carmelitos. But we recall an observation that seems to fit: One thing worse than making unwise campaign promises is keeping them.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Next Two Weeks Will Tell Whether Dulles Can Return to His Job

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The whole of Washington is nervously awaiting the next 10 days or two weeks which will tell the story on Secretary of State Dulles' health and possible return to work. The Secretary is going down South to recuperate from his massive radiation treatments and upon how he feels depends his ultimate decision. President Eisenhower will string along with whatever Dulles decides.

The game of trying to guess Dulles' possible successor is just about over. In all quarters here it is assumed that Acting Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, will take over the department if Dulles says he can't continue. The expectations are that C. Douglas Dillon, now Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, will move into Herter's slot if the latter is promoted.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON encountered movie actress Zsa Zsa Gabor at a Washington reception recently.

"Are you pleased that the sack dress no longer is in fashion?" he asked the shapely film queen.

"Yes," replied Zsa Zsa. "Aren't you?"

OLD-TIME POLITICIANS around here are talking with admiration of a generous personal gesture made by California Gov. Pat Brown during his recent visit to the capital.

At his hotel, the governor encountered Matthew Connelly, one-time White House secretary under President Truman. Connelly has been getting the fish-eye from former friends since his indictment and conviction with Lamar Caudle on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. The case is under appeal. Instead of the cold shoulder he'd been getting, Connelly received a warm handshake from Brown, who invited him to a reception California congressmen were holding for the governor.

Connelly had tears in his eyes as he entered the room. It was one of the few times he had been treated with civility since his troubles began.

THIS MAY BE THE AGE of the atom and the missile, but the Federal Bureau of Fisheries still finds old-fashioned methods useful. The Bureau wanted to find out the direction of currents in the Atlantic as part of its study on the spawning habits of codfish. It got its information by dropping 1,000 corked pop bottles into the ocean along the New Jersey and Delaware coast and following them northward.

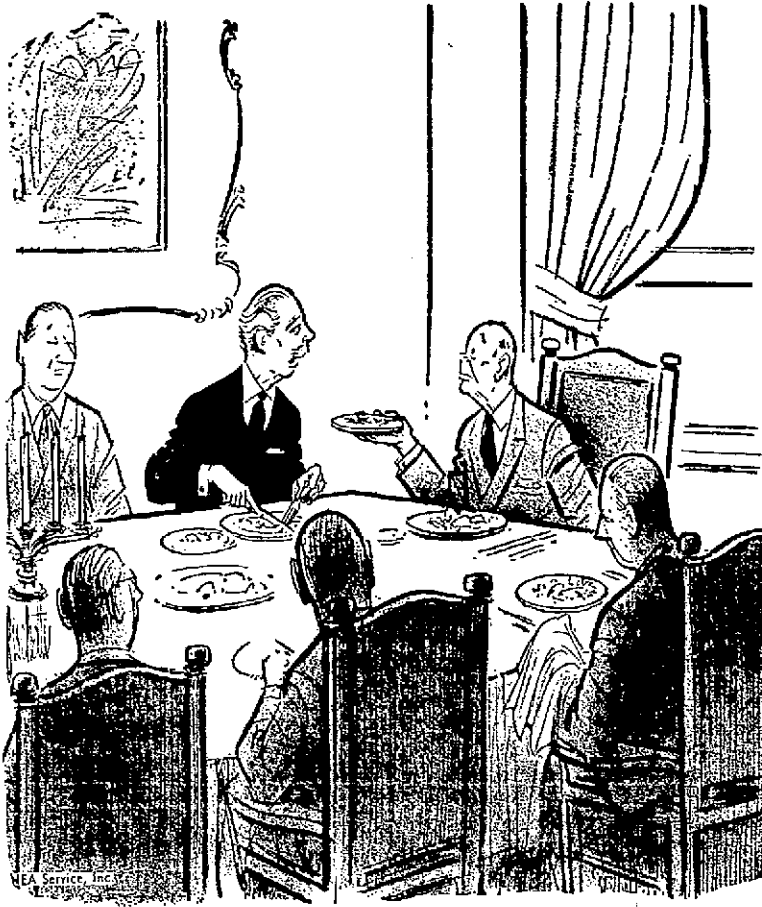
THE UNITED STATES PLANS to show the Russians a little bit of heaven next summer. One of the feature U. S. exhibits at the Moscow Fair will be an astronomy display of what the stars look like from California's Palomar Observatory.

Thoughts

Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: That like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.—Romans 6:4.

The image of God was no less resplendent in man's practical understanding—namely, that storehouse of the soul in which are treasured up the rules of action and the seeds of morality.—Bishop South.

'Nyet--Sorry, I Mean No Thanks'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Gravy Train, Not Defense, Cause of Big Spending Hike

WASHINGTON—If you're one of the "spenders" in Congress and you ridicule the idea of a balanced budget, you get plenty of attention. But if you're a "saver" and want to keep the American dollar from being forced down to a value of 10 cents, then you're old-fashioned and not in tune with the times.

Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia happens to be Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He also happens to be a member of the Democratic Party, so many of whose members are trying to make a virtue of bigger and bigger spending by government. Yet, when he spoke Tuesday night at the National Taxpayers Conference here, his words got scant attention.

"Contrary to general understanding," said Sen. Byrd, "recent great increases in federal spending have not been for defense or foreign aid. The tremendous increases have been for domestic-civilian programs."

THIS ALONE seems to be a worth-while piece of news. For, in the speeches emanating from Capitol Hill, President Eisenhower is repeatedly being accused of trying to balance the budget at the expense of national defense in the battle against the Communists. The purpose of the crusade for more spending is, of course, to break the faith of the public in budget-balancing by using defense as an excuse, so that all sorts of subsidies and grants can be made in the guise of social reform. The Virginia Senator says:

"Since 1954 expenditures outside of defense, atomic energy, and foreign aid categories increased from \$19.1 billion to \$34 billion estimated in the current year."

"This is an increase of

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT MAY BE too early to tell, but just tentatively we are crossing "Johnson and Proxmire" off our list of likely 1960 Democratic tickets.

GOUT, we are assured, is not caused by rich living. Still, we are afraid it has been associated with the upper classes too long to win congressional endorsement as our national disease.

THE LITERARY Gazette of Moscow has a new editor, in case any of you free-lancers have a few marketable jokes about a funny thing happened to me - on the way-to-the-salt-mines.

MAYBE the world, as organized just now, is a great place, but who would choose a neighborhood that was peaceful only because everybody was scared of everybody else?

\$14.9 billion, or 78 per cent. There is terrific pressure in the current session of Congress for enactment of more nonessential spending programs."

Sen. Byrd said that he



SEN. BYRD Pulls Mask From Spending

DREW PEARSON

Report Urges Shift of Fallout Control

WASHINGTON—The White House has been sitting on a report which urges that the problem of radioactive fallout be taken away from the Atomic Energy Commission and put under an entirely separate government agency, preferably the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The report, so far suppressed, recalls the charges made by AEC Commissioner Tom Murray in 1953 and denied by Adm. Lewis Strauss, then Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, that Strontium 90, the poison unloosed in the air after nuclear explosions, was endangering the health of the nation.

Some scientists believe the AEC is far too unconcerned about radioactivity in food, and point to statements by Commissioner Willard Libby dismissing the high radioactivity of Minnesota wheat as being "no hazard to public health." Radioactivity in wheat samples ran one and one-half times the maximum permissible concentration. Nevertheless, Libby was not concerned.

This is one factor behind the secret report prepared under Dr. Russell Morgan of Johns Hopkins University for the U. S. Public Health

Service alleging "weaknesses" in the AEC's program to regulate radiation safety and urging transfer to another agency.

"There is need for a well-defined, comprehensive program of radiation control, focused in a single agency and operated in close coordination with state and local governments," states the still-suppressed report.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"No kid can outrun a mom who's only 24 years old."

BOB HOUSER

Opinion Polls Show Currents, Tides in the Great 1960 Swim

THE EBB AND FLOW of political sentiment with regard to Republican contenders for the Presidency and the rather consistent indecision with regard to Democratic hopefuls has been exposed in stark terms in recent polls.

Most dramatic reading was a staggering about-face in popularity between Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Trendex News Poll reported opinion sampling of November, 1958, right after Rocky's big win in New York, showed him a 5 to 4 favorite over Nixon in the nation. The poll had asked voters of both parties which would get the most votes as the GOP nominee.

A scant three months later, and after Rockefeller's program for a \$277 million tax hike in New York, sentiment switched in favor of Nixon 2 to 1.

THERE SEEM TO BE some inscrutable qualities in the poll. Granted, the tax program probably accounts for the turnaround generally. But consider the poll by geographic sections of the nation:

In the East, Rocky led 54.5 to 30.3 last November. The early February poll had it Nixon with 60.4 to 23.1. The balances were "no opinion" votes.

In the South, Rocky led 48.6 to 37.1 in November but Nixon took over in February 66.4 to 27.8. Both sections showed remarkable switches in favor of the Vice President.

BUT IN THE WEST AND MIDWEST it

was Nixon who was leading Rockefeller in November 44 to 36.2. Then, in February, as the rest of the nation made the big switch to Nixon, the West-Midwest poll showed the margin narrowing in Rockefeller's favor, although Nixon still led 38.3 to 33.4.

When the February poll was divided by party, results showed Democrats giving Nixon the popularity edge 44.3 to 38.5; Republicans picked Nixon 78.4 to 13.8. Independents favored Rockefeller 34.3 to 29.8 but this segment had a 35.9 vote of "no opinion."

MERVIN FIELD'S CALIFORNIA Poll early this month added some more inscrutable. For example, when state Republicans were asked (1) whom they would like to see nominated and (2) who would make the strongest candidate, Nixon led on Count (1) 49 to 23 per cent and on Count (2) 48 to 32.

Among Democrats it was Stevenson 29; Sen. John Kennedy 17 and Gov. Pat Brown 13 in the "like to see nominated" rating. And in the "strongest race" rating, it was the same order, 23, 16 and 11.

But in the Field Poll of one week later—taken among voters of both parties—Nixon and Stevenson were dumped, popularity-wise, in favor of Rockefeller and Kennedy. In this test, various combinations were listed. The trial heats came out like this:

Kennedy 48 to 39 over Nixon; Kennedy 45 to 38 over Rockefeller; Stevenson 48 to 43 over Nixon, and Rockefeller 45 to 44 over Stevenson.

Paired with Pat Brown, Nixon led 46 to 44; and Rockefeller led Brown 45 to 39.

Public Forum

Pro and Con of P.T.A. Clinics

EDITOR:

After reading your editorial about the desperate need for everyone, especially children, to be vaccinated against polio, I am thoroughly convinced you either are misinformed or have friends in the Medical Assn. whom you do not wish to hurt.

ASK THE Medical Assn. why, when our P.T.A. had a \$1.00 polio clinic set up, the doctors offering their services were pressured into resigning. They want to see how many people will come and pay \$3.00 to the doctors' offices. If it is enough, there will be no more \$1.00 clinics.

WHERE are our P.T.A.s?

FACT IS—

THE MOOSE has poor eyesight, but its sense of smell and hearing are acute.

POWDERED jade mixed with water was believed by ancient Mexicans to cure all internal disorders and prolong life.

LIGHTNING strokes between a cloud and the ground may be three miles long or more.

BETWEEN clouds, lightning strokes may flash over a distance up to 10 miles.

SOUNDS of artillery fire carry much farther than thunder, which cannot be heard more than about 18 miles away.

RUDYARD KIPLING was born in Bombay, India, in 1865.

What are we working for other than the good of our children? I have been a member of a P.T.A. group for four years now, but this is enough to make me want to stop when we are told things like this and we cannot take a stand against something that will hurt our children, and that we must go along with the Medical Assn.

You can say "What price medical progress" and think of the many children who will not get their shots and how many will be crippled for life. If we could save just one child from this fate, wouldn't these \$1.00 clinics be worthwhile?

MRS. G. FOSHEE
3858 N. Knoxville Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. F. Harriman Jones, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., says no M.D. has been pressured into resigning from the P.T.A.'s dollar-clinic program for polio immunization.

Local M.D.s, however, have been asked not to participate in P.T.A. clinics. Reason: P.T.A. immunization records are inadequate, Dr. Jones says. Medical records, he says, should be kept in a doctor's office or in a hospital.

Anyone who can't pay \$3 for a Salk injection can be inoculated free, Dr. Jones reminds. The medical society is not making a big fuss about who is eligible for free shots and who is not, he says.

"We will be glad to discuss any grievance with the P.T.A.," Dr. Jones says.)

Why Have Laws If Not Enforced?

EDITOR:

Why have laws and not enforce them? I don't believe our freeways were built to be used as race tracks, but were built for our convenience and to handle heavy traffic easier. A motorist should be thankful for them and not abuse them. It's wonderful to be able to travel so many miles without a stop light, but maybe that's what we need to slow the speed demons down.

ENFORCE our speed laws. Put up a blockade and make the demons really late for work occasionally.

MRS. G. H. PETER
2568 E. 218th St.

EDWIN S. CAPPS

Basic Water Bill Faces First Floor Test Monday

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—One of the basic bills in Gov. Edmund G. Brown's water program is scheduled to face its first floor test in the Assembly as a special order of business March 23.

The measure is AB1062 by Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) which would commit the Investment Fund for water development. The fund would be about \$171 million at the end of the current fiscal year.

The bill, while dealing with water, is naturally tied in with Brown's \$256 million a year tax program. Most opponents of the new or higher tax levies contend all reserves, including the Investment Fund, should be used for budget-balancing before any new taxes are voted.

Brown's adoption of Allen's bill as one of the major vehicles of his program was another example of strange political bedfellows. Brown and Allen often were at odds when the former was attorney general—especially when they conducted conflicting investigations of the state's mental hospitals.

ANOTHER MAJOR WATER measure about ready for introduction by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter (D-Compton). The measure, to be a constitutional amendment, to be submitted to the people, would set aside the detailed and complicated water law which has stymied settlement of the North-South dispute for years. It would call for a bond issue large enough to complete the Feather River Project (about \$1 million) and provide contracts for water from state projects could be changed only by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature or by mutual agreement between the contracting parties.

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Merchant Head of Cancer Drive

Bob Bearson, manager of the Lakewood Center May Co. store, has been named harbor district chairman for the American Cancer Society's 1959 Memorial Crusade.

Members of his committee include Mrs. Ruth Caruthers, district residential chairman; John Quinn, district chairman for commerce and industry, and Dr. Willard June, district chairman for special gifts.

COMMUNITY chairmen are Burl McColm, Long Beach; John S. Todd, Lakewood; A. T. Leavell, San Pedro; Tom Johnson, Wilmington; Mrs. Andrew DeVoss, Artesia; Mrs. Mark D. Singleton, Bellflower; Mrs. Cleavadi J. Hendrix, Paramount, and Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, Avalon.

McColm's Long Beach committee will include S. Rush Coffin, commerce and industry; Harry Christensen, memorial; Harold Slusher, business; Mrs. Roland L. Coltrane, residential; Mrs. Gus Walker, special gifts; and Mrs. Frances Gregory, poster. Mrs. Gregory will be assisted by Delta Zeta Sorority at Long Beach State College.

MRS. A. A. CARREY, Long



BOB BEARSON
Crusade Chairman

'Psycho-Quack-Aid' Bills Hit by Grant

(Special to The I. P.T.)

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach Assemblyman William S. Grant Saturday declared opposition to two pending bills which he says would undermine his 1957 legislation requiring certification and licensing of psychologists.

The 1957 law provides in general that no noncertified psychologist may engage in professional practice in California, and that no psychologist may be certified if he lacks a doctor's degree in psychology or the equivalent.

Certain exemptions from these requirements are specified, to cover persons actively engaged as psychologists at the time the 1957 measure took effect.

Grant Saturday condemned two pending bills, both by Assemblyman Lester McMillan (D-Los Angeles), which tend to perpetuate the exemptions written into the 1957 law.

One of the McMillan bills extends until Jan. 1, 1960, the deadline by which noncertified psychologists may register with the state, in order to retain their privilege of practicing.

The other pending measure removes the Oct. 1, 1965, ex-

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BLOXWICH, England (AP) —The "Painted Lady" pub was set to open alongside a new housing development when the Rev. W. J. Walton entered an objection saying: "Don't misunderstand me. The name obviously refers to a species of butterfly. But it is open to another interpretation." Now the former "Painted Lady" will open on schedule as the "Leather Bottle," named for the town's leather industry.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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3 Work	22 Small	13 Drink
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6 Deliberately	25 Be	16 Sex
7 Eat	26 And	17 Record
8 Some	27 Worries	18 It
9 Feel	28 Knowledge	19 Your
10 Opposite	29 In	20 Any
11 Opposite	30 Your	21 You
12 Rest		22 Small
13 Drink		23 Watch
14 Secret		24 Have
15 Upward		25 Be
16 Sex		26 And
17 Record		27 Worries
18 It		28 Knowledge
19 Your		29 In
20 Any		30 Your

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Kennick Resolution Passed

SACRAMENTO — The As-religious training of our ssembly Friday passed and young people."

The resolution also com- sent to the Senate a resolu- tion by Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick (D-Long Beach), requesting the governor to proclaim a Sabbath School Instructors' Week.

Such an observance, ac- cording to the resolution, would "commemorate the volunteer religious instructors of all creeds who contribute so much to the future of our country through their

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First Academy Award Went to Janet Gaynor

The first Academy Award Oscars were presented at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel on May 16, 1929. The 31st annual presentation ceremony is scheduled for April 6 at the RKO Pantages Theater in Hollywood.

This year, readers of the Independent Press-Telegram are eligible to compete in a contest for valuable prizes to guess the winners of the top 10 awards.

Recipients of the first gold statuette on that spring evening 30 years ago were Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings.

MISS GAYNOR became the first actress to win an Oscar for her combined excellence in three films shortly after the dawn of talkies ushered in Hollywood's lush era. The movies were "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunrise."

Jannings won the best actor award for his work in "The Way of All Flesh" and "The Last Command." Jannings had moved back to his native Germany — where he lived until his death in 1946 — and his trophy had to be shipped there.

The best production of that year was "Wings," a drama about pioneer aviation. An obscure bit player named Gary Cooper got his start in the film.

One of Cooper's contemporaries, a man who has been up almost as long, is a leading candidate for this year's award as top actor.

Spencer Tracy has been nominated for his performance in Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." The only former Oscar winner nominated this year, he has won two previous awards.

HIS COMPETITORS will include another veteran Hollywood star, David Niven. Niven got the nod for his role in "Separate Tables."

The two male leads of "The Defiant Ones," Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, also are



SPENCER TRACY
Salty Old Man



SIDNEY POITIER
Among Finalists



PAUL NEWMAN
Hot Cat



TONY CURTIS
A Defiant One

among the five finalists. Poitier is the only Negro ever to be nominated in the best actor category.

The quintet of front runners is completed by Paul Newman. Newman is being considered for his work in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He played opposite Elizabeth Taylor.

ENTRANTS in the I, P-T Academy Award Sweepstakes contest will pick the top picture, top actor and actress, best supporting actor and

actress, top director, best song, best cartoon, best art direction and best sound.

They will make their selections on a ballot to be printed in the I, P-T of Sunday, April 5, the day before the awards ceremony. Winners will receive unlimited free passes to all local theaters for up to a year, tours of Hollywood movie lots and dinner with a star.

Badgers Meeting

The Wisconsin Badger Club of California will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ontra Cafe, 4137 Crenshaw Blvd. in Los Angeles, according to Hazel Diebel, secretary-treasurer. The club's annual picnic will be April 5 in South Gate Park.

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

HYER MATHEMATICS

NEW YORK—Martha Hyer, French in "Some Came Running," is back from her camel-riding tour around the Sphinx and Pyramids now — back in Hollywood saying, "This is my big year... the year I make the jump and get my name above the title."

Martha's speaking about billing—and it started that Tuesday morning 6,000 miles from here... in a hotel lobby in Cairo.

We were about to go out to the desert for a tent party.

"There's a sandstorm... wear something warm," somebody said — and suddenly there was Martha, in a long pink coat, exclaiming: "Did you hear about me?"

"Got one of the nominations for an Oscar for 'Some Came Running!'" she announced. It wasn't a squeal because Martha studied speech at Northwestern but she was ecstatic.

"What a place to get the news in!" Martha said in the bus ride out to the Pyramids... and was still thinking about that when Hugh O'Brian was helping her get on the camel they call "Whisky and Soda."

"I sent my father and mother in Dallas a cable when I heard the news—it cost me \$28," she said.

HER FATHER, Julien C. Hyer, who's a municipal judge and a Methodist Sunday School teacher, and her mother will probably attend the Oscar dinner April 6—"I told them in the cable that I felt I owed it all to them for everything that's happened."

It was on the plane over the Atlantic on the return that Martha sketched out her future.

"From now on I will ask for at least co-star billing." She was sitting beside me. Van Johnson and Evie, his wife, were in the seat in front of us. "And I want to play some more sympathetic parts from now on."

She herself had snared the role of school teacher Gwen

"I liked the book and said I'd give anything to play that part." MGM had tried to get Deborah Kerr and Jean Simmons, who weren't interested in a supporting role.

"They asked me to audition with Frank Sinatra in a very sexy scene in which he takes my hair down. Vincente Minelli (the director) asked me the very first thing 'Is your hair long?'"

"I was glad it was long. It helped me get the part."

FRANK, SHE SAYS, "is a real genius as an actor. He's probably the best natural actor living. He does spontaneously what method actors do after a lot of studying and thinking over."

"Frank," she admitted, "doesn't like to rehearse. He thinks when it's rehearsed too many times, it loses its naturalness."

"What is the secret of his sex appeal?"

"I think women think of him as a lost little boy and they want to mother him."

Martha, who now gets \$35,000 a picture, was once married to producer Ray Stahl who took her to Africa to make a film.

"It was a bad marriage."

GABOR THE MERRIER

Eva's Not Zsa Zsa, But Likes to Play

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Eva Gabor, who looks like Zsa Zsa and talks like Zsa Zsa, says she really isn't like her sister at all.

"Two eggs are not alike, and neither are two sisters," said the blonde Hungarian beauty, whose latest film is "Gigi." "I am known as an actress, and that's all that counts."

Nevertheless, said Eva, she enjoys some of the same things Zsa Zsa does — good times, for instance.

"I like to play," she said, sitting on the soft white

couch of her Westwood home in a pink satin dressing gown with white fur collar.

"When I play, I play hard — parties, dancing, the whole thing. 'And I like to flirt. After all, I think that's what men are here for.'"

EVA SAID she recently played hard in Palm Beach, Fla.

"I have some friends there," she said, "and you should have seen the Rolls-Royces flying here and there to pick me up. One day, when someone sent a Cadillac, I said, 'What is this?'"

"I met the Spanish ambassador, and I told him I was going to Spain soon to make my next picture. He told me he would arrange an introduction with Franco, and I said, 'Naturally—Who else?'"

Eva also has dogs in common with Zsa Zsa. Eva's Yorkshire terrier, Sunny, who has a heart condition and takes pills, married Zsa Zsa's Yorkshire terrier, Susie.

"They had a son named Mr. Magoo," said Eva, "but now we're in trouble. Mr. Magoo married his mother and they had two kids."

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2:35 — 7:00 11:10
"BLACK ORCHID"
12:45 — 5:15 — 9:35

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"SOME CAME RUNNING"

EXTRASCOPE & METROCOLOR
with MARTHA HYER • ARTHUR KENNEDY
NANCY GATES • LUCIA BAIN

SONIA LORÉN
ANTHONY QUINN
Black Orchid

EGYPTIAN
HE 642-09

Free Parking, 344 Locust St.
at Goble's Lot (Except Friday)

PERFORMANCES
12:00 — 4:00 — 8:00
INTACT, UNCUT

CECIL B. DE MILLES
The TEN COMMANDMENTS

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73

OPEN NOON
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

EXTRASCOPE & METROCOLOR
with FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

EXTRASCOPE & METROCOLOR
with MARTHA HYER • ARTHUR KENNEDY
NANCY GATES • LUCIA BAIN

JAMES GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"UP PERISCOPE!"

BELMONT
HE 810-01

The Ten Commandments
Cecil B. DeMille • Lucie Arnaz • John Ford
First Run • 1956 • 100 mins. • New Release
SHOW AT 1:30 • 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY
Children's Matinee
From 12 to 5:30 p.m.

"Fastest Gun Alive"
Plus
"SPOOK CHASERS"
and KARTOONS

BAY
GE 0-1123

Ingrid BERGMAN • Curt JURGENS
INN OF THE 6TH HAPPINESS
Chicago—Color by De Luxe
Glen FORD—Ernest BORGNINE
"TORPEDO RUN"

BAY
GE 0-1123

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m.
"CURTAIN AT 8" presents
Jean Cocteau's
"ORPHEUS"

Grand Prize Winner 1949
Venice Film Festival.
In French dialog with English
sub-titles.

SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW

TUESDAY ONLY
CREST
GA 416-19

2 PICTURES — Plus CARTOONS

ROD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
DANCE WITH ME

The Michael Spectator Show Himself
SITTING BULL

ROXY
121 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022

40c
Dance Open 10 A.M.
7:15 P.M. • 5:30 A.M. • 8:30 P.M.
FREE Parking After 4 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

Community Playhouse
GE 8-0536

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Thurs. and Sun., 7:45 — 11:20; Fri. and Sat., 8:30 — 11:30; Free Parking

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 4-5444
OPEN 1 P.M. — 2 Complete Operas
Verdi's "BOGHOLOTTA" and "PAGLIACCI" with Tito Gobbi

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 6-4429

"GIRL RUSH"
"RIVERS EDGE"
"DUAL AT APACHE WELLS"

OPEN ALL NIGHT

ALON LADD • Wm. BENDIX
KEENON WYNN • Color
"DEEP SIX"

Audie MURPHY • Technicolor
"CIMARRON KID"

Sal MINEO • John SAXON
"ROCK PRETTY BABY"

United Artists
717 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

United Artists
717 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

United Artists
717 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

"MY FAIR LADY" OF FILMDOM!

This is the identical picture now in its sensational New York long run!



The NEW Hollywood musical in COLOR by the "My Fair Lady" composers!

United Artists
717 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

Easter Week is FUN WEEK

NU-PIKE
VISIT THE WEST'S LARGEST THRILL RIDE AMUSEMENT CENTER!

• 168 FREE PRIZES •

will be given away from March 23 through 29

\$5 BILLS RIDE PASSES PLUNGE PASSES GIANT CANDY TOYS LARGE CANDY BOXES

CLUES: Here's where you should look each day for special gift certificate good for prizes listed above:

Mon., March 23: A pair of wheels in the air

Tues., March 24: Riding high up in this tilt

Wed., March 25: A dandy gift wheel in the air

Thurs., March 26: A club, a ball, a shout of "FORE!"

Can bring you prizes here galore

Sun., March 29: Best! Best! Small prizes and big fun

At winning prizes in a car

NU-PIKE
WORLD'S LARGEST THRILL RIDE AMUSEMENT CENTER
FREE ADMISSION

Death Notices

GIACOMI (Harbor City)—Domenick, 47, of 1437 W. 252nd St., died Thursday. Rosary today, 8 p.m., McNerney's Mortuary chapel, San Pedro. Requiem mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Sts. Margaret and Mary Church, Lomita.

HOSKINS—Clara M., 81, of 1010 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Stewart; and brothers, John and Samuel Drew. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton and Son Mortuary chapel.

FOSTER—Pearl B., 82, of 442 Zona Ct., died Friday. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Holton and Son Mortuary Chapel.

HYMAR—Frederick R., 57, formerly of Long Beach, residing in Los Angeles, died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Mineva Scranton; sister, Mrs. Dora Zeigler; brother, William W. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary chapel.

WHITE (Paramount)—Edey D., 69, of 16449 Parkshire Ct., a retired farmer, died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Rose M.; and son, Robert. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

HAMBURGER—Hymen, 81, of 1401 E. Ocean Blvd., a bristle broker, died Friday. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek chapel.

BUCHANAN—Lillian B., of 3843 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Eugene; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jean Creasey; sister, Miss Hulda Mac Aulay; brothers, Wallace and Stanley Mac Aulay. Private service Monday, 11 a.m., directed by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

BARNES (Santa Ana)—Dorothy Withrow, 84, of 13042 Fairmont Wy., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Marshburn, Mrs. Virginia C. Cook and Dorothy Dean Common; a son, Randolph J. Common. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Brown Colonial Chapel, Santa Ana.

STARKE—Harry T., 80, of 269 E. Marker St., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, Joseph S. and John. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Mortuary in charge.

GAMMEL—Orval J., 62, of 1845 Magnolia Ave., retired postal clerk, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Etta C.; sister, Ruby Smith. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., chapel of Dillard Mortuary.

GONOS (Downey)—John, 72, of 9824 Norlain Ave., a produce market owner, died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Bessie Gonos and Helen Nastus; sons, James and Peter; and a sister in Greece. Prayer service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Memory chapel.



WELFARE DRIVE LAUNCHED

All set for opening of 1959 Long Beach United Jewish Welfare Fund drive Tuesday are co-chairmen Irving Schneider (left), Irving Kern and treasurer Henry Gainsboro. Kick-off for campaign will be dinner at Towne Club with Benjamin Swig, San Francisco civic leader, as guest of honor.—(Staff Photo.)

et of Miller-Downey Mortuary. Funeral service Tuesday, 1 p.m., St. Sophia Church, Los Angeles, Paramount Mortuary directing.

ALLEE (Downey)—Randy L., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allee, of 7363 Dinwiddie Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are half-sister, Karen Morrison; grandfather, Edgar Christensen; grandmother, Mrs. Nonnie Allee. Service today, 2 p.m., Memory Chapel, Miller-Downey Mortuary.

RALSTON (Paramount)—Bill, 15, of 15142 Georgia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Ralston; sister, Martha; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buchanan. Service will be announced by Sponberg Mortuary.

SMITH (Bellflower)—Nellie

Prague Workers on a 'Speed-Up'

VIENNA (AP)—The Communist-controlled Prague newspaper Mlada Fronta reports that in the Czechoslovak capital (pop. nearly one million) building authorities completed only 76 new flats in January-February of the 175 planned. It said workers now have been told they must work Saturdays and Sundays to reach their quotas.

Sung Dynasty Bowl Auctioned for \$6,160

LONDON (AP)—A lavender narcissus bowl 8 3/4 inches wide and 2 1/4 inches high has sold for \$6,160 at a London auction. It was made for imperial use in China's Sung Dynasty, 960-1279 A.D.

NO TESTIMONY

His 4 Character Witnesses in Jail

TORONTO (AP)—A youth charged with breaking, entering and theft asked court permission to call four character witnesses. They were quickly found—in nearby cells, awaiting trial for receiving stolen goods. Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow ruled them unavailable and handed down the youth's sentence: Two years less a day.

10 more days
until the opening
in

**BIXBY
KNOLLS**



Drive for Jewish Welfare Fund Set

The 1959 campaign of the Long Beach United Jewish Welfare Fund will be launched Tuesday with a dinner at the Towne Club, 4365 Atlantic Ave., according to Isaac Sukman, chairman.

Guests of honor will be Benjamin Swig, Jewish civic and business leader of San Francisco, who is national "Big Gifts" chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Rueven Dafni, member of the Israeli Foreign Office.

Members of the advance gifts committee serving with Sukman are Dr. Irving Moskowitz, co-chairman; David Feuer, honorary chairman;

BETTER TENANTS
for your "For Rent" ads in
Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

CONN
PIANOS
TRIUMPH IN TONE
\$995.00 to \$5000.00
STORY & CLARK
PIANOS
FOLK'S
PIANO and ORGAN SHOP
2119 N.E. Blvd., Campton (Opposite Sears) HE 2-0488
Open 9-9 Daily 1-5 Sundays

New in '59

Investigate the "NEW MAICO METHOD OF HEARING CORRECTION." Hear brilliantly in one or both ears. MAICO Hearing Center, Lobby Professional Bldg., 8th & Pine. Sam Goodman, Mgr. HE 7-2743.

"Draperies
of Quality"
Gilberts HE 7-7463
Terms of Course

Sav-on Easter Outfits

Incredibly cute outfits at incredibly Low Prices!

Hat and Bag Set

Bright and fresh for small fry, adjustable hats . . . one size fits big and little sister . . . 1 69

White Stretch Gloves

Smart white nylon with fancy jeweled trim . . . fits tots, children and women . . . 79c

Dress and Slip Set

Beautiful nylon sets for infants to 6 years . . . assorted patterns and sparkling spring colors . . . 2 49

Infant Diaper Sets

Non-iron Dacron 2-pc. sets for boys or girls . . . plastic lined . . . in assorted colors . . . 1 69



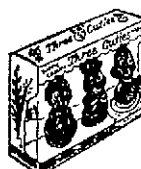
It's Family Fun to fill your own Easter Baskets

Three Cuties
Carton of three molded chocolate animals . . . wt. 8 oz. 98c

Daddy Bunny
Milk chocolate bunny . . . 11 1/2" high . . . weighs 11 oz. 98c

Mama Bunny
Individually boxed 9 1/4-inch milk chocolate rabbit 98c

Fruit & Nut Egg
Decorated chocolate coated fruit and nut filled egg, 8 oz. 45c



Jelly Bird Eggs
Highly polished colored eggs with tasty centers . . . lb. 29c

Chocolate Animals
Selection of Luden's 2 1/2-oz. milk chocolate animals . . . each 33c

10c Creme Eggs
Carton of Brach's chocolate creme eggs . . . 12 for 88c

Marshmallow Eggs
Chocolate coated, fluffy centers . . . 12 for 29c

Vitamin "A"
25,000 units . . .
100 caps 1.25

Vitamin "B1"
10 milligrams . . .
100 tabs 53c

Vitamin "B12"
5 micrograms . . .
100 tabs 53c

Vitamin "C"
250 milligrams . . .
100 tabs 1.69

Vitamin "E"
30 milligrams . . .
100 tabs 1.09

Liquid Vitamin
For children . . .
Pint . . . 1.09

Vitamin A & D
Check this value . . .
100 tabs 65c

Vitamin "C"
50 milligrams . . .
100 tabs 50c

Dicalcium Phosphate
With Viosterol . . .
100 caps 55c

Multi-Vitamins
30 Vit. & Minerals in each cap . . .
100 caps 2.75

B-Complex
Compare this price . . .
100 tabs 98c

Therapeutic Form
A Sav-on special . . .
100 caps 2.85



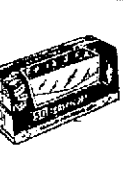
Easter Plush Toys
Reg. 2.99 and 3.99 toys at these terrific savings, big, big selection at
1 68 - 2 38



Replacement Laundry Bag
Seamless replacement bag for your laundry cart . . . heavy drill cloth with pin pocket
98c



Bavarian Style Beer
Pilsner type beer in convenient 12-ounce cans at this convenient price
6 Pak 79c



Legal Size Envelopes
For tax or household bills . . . plain white bond with gummed edges.
50 Pak 25c



Mixed Nuts
Nut-shell shiny fresh nuts in vacuum packed 14-oz. can
79c



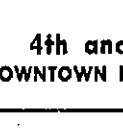
Johnson's Glade
Handy aerosol room deodorizer in choice of 4 refreshing fragrances.
59c



Nestle's Quik
Economical chocolate family drink, big 2 1/2-lb. carton . . . special
79c



Shoe Trees
Metal trees, adjustable to any shoe size
2 1 00



Dog Food
Frisches, lb. cans, ready to eat
2 for 27c



Gift Jewelry Boxes
Such an appropriate gift for Easter . . . of beautiful simulated leather with gold tooling, rayon lined, diamond shaped mirror, upswing tray and lock and key.
1 39



Lightly turn his thoughts with
NEW SPRING FANCY
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI
You'll love this charming light-hearted bouquet of 17 Spring flowers . . . In Cologne, Perfume Creme Sachet, Cologne Spray Mist, and Dusting Powder . . . each in a delightful new gift package as fresh as Spring itself
4 oz. COLOGNE \$1 50 plus tax

79c Veto Deodorant
Save 20c on this popular Veto Deodorant Stick . . . now on special at every Sav-on Drug Store.
59c

Woodbury Deodorant
Save 50c on each purchase you make of this fine name cream deodorant. Reg. \$1
50c



4th and PINE 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 12031 BROOKHURST 5264 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS GARDEN GROVE LAKEWOOD

MEDICINE AND YOU

How Do Kids React to TV?

By BEN ZINSER

A four-year British study on the impact of television on children draws these conclusions:

Youngsters are selective in choice of program and watch TV an average of 12 hours weekly.

Excessive viewing is the result of underlying personality features. It is not a casual factor. Main viewing-addicts are children who are shy, poorly adjusted, insecure.

Westerns create few anxiety responses. They are so conventional that they fail to stimulate aggressiveness among emotionally healthy children.

However, plays intended chiefly for adults often create disturbances in the minds of unsophisticated juveniles. The danger: children misinterpret the play that deals with the tensions, disharmony and conflicts of adult life.

TELEVISION is most often the responsible factor in emotionally provoked attacks of angina (severe heart pain) in coronary patients, says a British physician.

"The incidence of television angina is high and rising," reports Dr. G. A. Rose of St. Mary's Hospital in London, England.

An angina attack is most often triggered, he says, by "cowboys and their assailants."

When the Indians ride over the rise, the coronary patient clutches his chest with one hand and reaches for trinitrin (a heart medicine) with the other, Dr. Rose says.

SHOULD YOU DRINK a quart of milk a day? Not unless you're a "little cow" or a child, says Dr. Felix Kolb, University of California physician.

"After puberty the body has little use for milk," he says. "Urging adults to drink a quart of milk a day for their health is not only nonsense but possibly dangerous."

Dr. Kolb said Paget's Disease, which is chronic inflammation of bones, may be due in part to an oversupply of calcium. Milk, he noted, is a major dietary source of calcium.

TWO NEW DRUGS are proving effective in the treatment of chronic gout. The National Institutes of Health identify them as xoxazolamine and sulfinpyrazone. The former has been used mainly as a muscle relaxant in the past.

THE GOVERNMENT possibly may come up with a ban on the treating of cows with penicillin. Reason: residue of the antibiotic is sometimes found in milk. The Food and Drug Administration reports that penicillin residues were found in 3 1/2 per cent of 1,100 milk samples tested in Boston, Chicago and Kansas City areas. Farmers use the drug to treat infections in cows' udders.

AN EXECUTIVE for a drug manufacturer makes these predictions:

—A cancer cure by 1965.
—A drug for heart disease by 1962.
—An effective cold vaccine by 1962.
—New major drugs for mental illness by the same year.

—A breakthrough in the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis.

The prophet: George B. Stone, general manager of J. B. Roerig Co. He made the predictions at a meeting of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn.

TWO NEWLY DISCOVERED VIRUSES have been shown to be responsible for about 20 per cent of all the acute respiratory illnesses that occurred among 3,500 Washington, D. C., children under observation in a year-long study.

Called hemadsorption viruses because they clump against red blood cells, they were implicated in one fatal case of croup and several pneumonia deaths. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is working on an experimental vaccine in an effort to prevent illnesses due to the HA (hemadsorption) viruses.

WHAT HAPPENS, medically speaking, when a man suffers from punch-drunkness?

Answer: thixotropy.
Explanation: jelly-like material in brain tissue liquefies immediately after head injury and if the process, as is the case in severe injury, becomes irreversible, scar tissue and shrinking of the brain occur. So says the Archives of Pathology.

And if you're going to use words like thixotropy, don't say "punch-drunkness." Make it "dementia pugilistica."

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

Best way to save this Easter . . .

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**FIFTH AND PINE
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

Shop Penney's

EASTER VALUE DEMONSTRATION!



Your
Easter Angels
in sheer dresses
with wingspreads
of skirt and petticoat!

6⁹⁵
Sizes 7 to 14

4⁹⁸
Sizes 3 to 6x

These dresses are pouffed over nylon petticoats! There are 100% nylons, shimmering blends of rayon-acetate and silk, rich Chromspun® acetate and cotton! She'll look so beautifully dressed up for Easter! There are finest baby tucks, embroidered flowers, gleaming satin sashes and lace! Daintiest pastels and white. Hand washable.

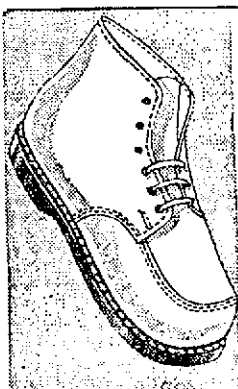
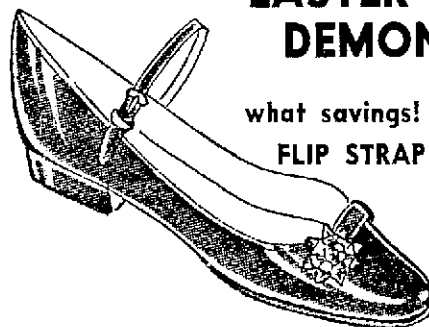
SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**EASTER SHOE VALUE
DEMONSTRATION!**

what savings! girls' spring
FLIP STRAP PATENTS

2⁸⁸
Sizes 8½ to 3

A sparkly trim on her round-toed gleaming patents! Two looks with a convertible strap. You get good Penney construction at this amazingly low price!



GIRL OR BOY
TOT HIGH SHOES

3⁹⁸

B, C, D, E Widths

Firmly supporting yet pliable leather! You get Penney construction, ideal for tender young feet. Gentle on the budget, too! Boy or girl. White or brown.

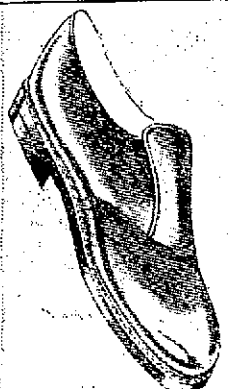


BOYS' SMART
CONTINENTALS

5⁹⁵

Sizes 3 to 6

He'll step out with assurance in these hi-polish plain toes! They're Town-craft-built with all-around storm welts, super-wear soles. Black or brown.



TALON SHU-LOK
BOYS' OXFORDS

\$4

Sizes 8½ to 3

A "flip" and they're off . . . a "snap" and they're on! These modern Penney oxfords save time . . . give him the smoothest, most comfortable fit ever! Sanitized.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



**PLAIDS 'N SOLIDS IN
CORDUROY SPORT SUITS**

Penney's tailors plaid cotton corduroy in 3-button jackets. Slacks contrast color rayon-acetate flannel with self belt. Machine wash in lukewarm water.

5⁹⁵

Junior Boys' 3 to 8



BOYS'
**ORLON 'N' WOOL
SPORT COATS**

12⁹⁵

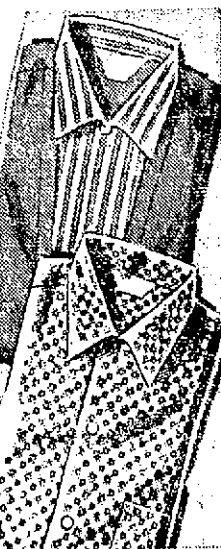
New for Spring! Penney's stripe or plaid lightweight with the softness and strength of Orlon . . . the style and comfort of wool! Machine washable. Sizes 12 to 20.



**BOYS' SPORT SUITS
THAT WASH 'N' WEAR**

Orlon and wool coats zip through washer-dryer cycle, need little or no ironing. Solid color rayon and acetate flannel slacks machine wash in lukewarm water. Plaids and stripes in blue and grey. 12-20.

16⁹⁵



BOYS'
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

\$1

Boys' sport shirts in easy-to-care-for fine cotton fabrics. Your money's worth and more in printed foulards, new style cotton vests. "University" stripe button downs! All machine wash and shun the iron! Sizes 4 to 18.

DOWNTOWN STORE—
PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Bouffant!
**Triple
Colorama
Nylon
Half Slip**

2⁹⁸

Fluffy nylon net in a trio of tiered skirts, each one hemmed, on a tricot torso. Have all one color, or 3 different pastels. Hand washable. Small, medium, large.

Dark or Plain Seams

**FASHION SHADES
IN NYLON HOSE**

Want more wear in nylons? Pick double-looped Gaymodes for double protection against runs! Enjoy sheerness, wear, color excitement . . . all at one low price. Sizes 8½ to 11.

98c

Fashion Accents

**LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF JEWELRY**

Lots and lots of beautiful new costume jewelry to choose from to give your Easter outfit just the right color accent. Earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

1⁰⁰

Plus
Fed.
Tax

**"Playtex"
Living
Bra**

*Has All
Elastic Back*

3⁹⁵

D-CUPS . . . 4.95

This "Playtex" bra moves with you! Its all elastic back gives you plenty of freedom. Nylon cups shape you beautifully. Sizes 32 to 40. A, B, C cups. White! You'll love it!



SPECIAL PURCHASE
WOMEN'S EASTER MILLINERY

Easter hats bloom with more beautiful flowers than ever this Easter! The shapes, the colors are so lovely. Everything new. Come in and choose the shape that's perfect for you! Aren't Penney's prices marvelous for these confections?

1⁹⁸ and 2⁹⁸

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

*For Those Leisure Hours
in or out of Town!*

MEN'S

**Coordinated
Sportswear**

**3⁹⁸
EACH**

- JACKET
- ANKLE LENGTH PANT
- KNEE LENGTH SHORT

The knee-length or ankle-length pants as well as the jacket all come in combed cotton gabardine. Pants are made with zipper front, 3-button band top, braid trimmed sides, slit legs. Matching jacket has contrasting collar, clever pocket on sleeve. White, navy or red.

- Stretchable Nylon Trunks with Square Leg . . . 3.98
- Stretchable Acetate Trunks, Bermuda Length . . . 3.98
- Swim Trunks, Solid or Fancy . . . 2.98
- Terry Cloth Jackets . . . 2.98
- Colorful Cabana Sets . . . 5.95
- Terry Cloth Beach Towels . . . 2.98

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Help Wanted Men 24

☆Salesman☆
New L. B. Branch
Local Co. needs neat, sincere, friendly men who enjoy helping & talking to people. Earn cash & every week...
\$150 & UP
500 WEEK GUARANTEE
This is your opportunity to finally get in the top of the work you will be happy in & enjoy, a wonderful opportunity for advancement.
NO NIGHT WORK
APPLY
11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
Sharp!
MONDAY
6954 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
Room "B"
3118 Firestone Bl., So. Gate
Room "B"
NOT INSURANCE
FORD DEALER
NEEDS
2 NEW CAR
SALESMEN
To sell the new '59 Fords. The top selling car on the road today.
1. TOP EARNINGS
2. NO EXPERIENCE
3. HOSPITALIZATION
4. GOOD BENEFITS
5. EXCELLENT ONLY
NEED APPLICANTS
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
SEE MR. BILLINGS
Chief Chamberlain Ford
ESTD. 1910
1727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT
BEE WILSON AGENCY
JOBS FOR EVERYONE
OW LOW FEE
Punch press helper... \$1.50
Welding... \$2.50
Barber... \$2.50
Shoe repair... \$2.50
Spot welder... \$2.50
D. or setter, open... \$2.50
Gen. utility... \$2.50
1025 L. Blvd., Lvn. LO 4545
1648 W. Gardner CA 13527

Help Wanted Men 24

Help Wanted Men 24

Help Wanted Men 24

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Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA LAKEWOOD AREA

Walker & Lee's Home Finder Guide

—Lakewood Area—

"2-Br.—\$11,000"

Dble. garage, carpet, drapes, stone patio—Hurry on this one. Shop in & out—top area. Call HA 1-1211.

"You Submit"

on this 3-bedroom, family room, 2-bath home. Fireplace, built-in stove & oven, carpeted & draped. Owner anxious—asking \$16,500. Call HA 5-1214

2 Br.—\$11,000"

A sharp! Carpet & drapes, picture window in patio & beautiful view. Dble. garage. Call GE 9-2134.

"Bathroom Pressure?"

with a little more work I will have 1 1/2 baths—close to schools. Oh! excuse me! My price? Oh! Low! Low! For I'm vacant. Open for inspection 1-5 P.M.—6743 Tangewood. HA 1-1211.

"Col-Vets"

3 BR., 2-bath, carpet, drapes, b. tile, close to schools & shops. \$1500 down should buy. Only \$81 per mo. Call GA 1-1211.

"Best Plaza Buy"

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpet & drapes. Stove & refrigerator, only \$13,950. Call HA 5-1214.

"Hey!!!"

\$11,000 buys this dandy 2-bedroom home w/ drapes included. Patio. \$4550 down to 4%—\$59 monthly or LOW DOWN to new FHA. Call HA 5-1214.

Rancho—\$15,950

Beam ceiling, built-in kitchen, forced air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted. HA 9-5924

—Los Altos Area—

Big Family?

This large 4-bedroom, 2-bath home has hardwood floors, forced air heat, lovely corner is 51' across the front. Many extras. Only \$19,900. HA 9-5924.

Prestige Home

Over 1800 sq. ft. of graceful living in this 1 1/2 year old 2 bdrm. & den, 2 bath home. Electric kitchen, stone fireplace, circular plan. Call today for appt. HA 9-5924.

"Lovely 2-Bed"

with quality carpet & drapes. Tasteful decor, outstanding yard & patio with BBQ, fireplace. Call HA 1-1211.

"4-Bed—2-Bath"

near Willow & Bellflower. Breakfast room, top area with large patio & sprinklers. Call HA 1-1211.

—Park Estates—

"Bargain Hunting?"

Then you must check this 3 & 1/2 FR. carpeted & draped. Beautiful in all it's simplicity. GE 4-7426.

"Park Estates Duplex"

One floor and styling of a home, 2 & conv. den plus 2 br., 3 1/2 car gar., sep. indy. bil., 1955, golf course view. Bkr., eves. GE 4-3357.

"Estate Site Lots"

Choice location in exclusive area from \$14,000. Call GE 4-7426.

"Spring Has Sprung"

and you will want to see this cor., 3-BR., 1-FR., 1 1/2 baths & inviting pool. Call GE 4-7426.

6 Offices to Serve You

Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

Open Eves. 7 to 9 Sat. & Sun. to 6

4100 Belli, Blvd. HA 5-1214

4506 E. Spring HA 9-5924

5549 Woodruff HA 1-1211

3-BR. CORNER

Beautifully decorated. Many extras. Full price only \$14,500. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

"PERSNICKITY?"

\$995 down for 2-bdrm., redeo. in & out. 3 1/2 car garage. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

COURT ORDERED SOLD

Dirty 2-BR., dpl. gar. Needs paint. "Thorn" in nice area. LAKEWOOD HOUSING. HA 5-1214

TRY \$9,950

REAL SHARP 2-BR. Small down to new FHA. No shopping. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

2843 OERDORF 3-BR., newly decorated. New carpet, drive, patio. \$14,500. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND!

Popular 1 1/2 model, 3 br., w/ bath living rm., sep. dining room, family kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

HI PRICELIKE'S COTTAGE 1 1/2

Lush shrubbery, green lawn, peeped porch, rock-lined den, fireplace, tile floor. \$13,500 down. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

6012 Greenmeadow Dr.

3-BR., large family rm., w/ fireplace, large family room. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

BY OWNER—Sharp 3-BR., sep. din.

rm., wired 2nd fl., covered patio w/ light, cinder blk. car. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

CALL VETS HURRY!

4 3-BR. & 4 2-BR. in choice area. Low down. Possess. 90 days. HA 5-1214

3-BDRM.—\$12,500

Redec. inside & out. Like new. Seller in good luck. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

TOP LOCATION

Right place, 3 br. home nr. to schools & shopping. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

FIREPLACE—2-BDRM.

Fireplace, w/ carpet, garage. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

2-BR. STUCCO

Imagined only \$49 per mo. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

LAKEWOOD AREA

MODERNS will love this home. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

DON'T WAIT! This 2-bedroom

home is a corner. Perfect "300-a-room" home! 10% off \$195 down. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

HA 5-2981

5786 South St.

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DEADLINE

For Sunday Ads FRIDAY, 4 P.M.

WE WOULD BUY THIS

Located 2 blocks in front of the new 1200 sq. ft. school, near park with swimming pool, carport, built-in kitchen, 2 car detached garage, fenced yard & price low. Make this your lucky day. Call immediately!

1953 built home on 5310 lot, located within walking distance to shopping center, 2 car detached garage, 2 1/2 baths. Terms arranged. Listing: 6743 Tangewood. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY CO. to 6-7919

OPEN HOUSES!!

4537 PALO VERDE—3 BR., W.W. car. Palo slab, brick roof. Priced to sell. Make offer.

4233 IRONWOOD—2 BR., W.W. car. Newly decor. Lovely view. One of the best.

MILLY BECKER REALTY. GA 7-3836; Eves. GA 5-3687

"Bathroom Pressure?"

with a little more work I will have 1 1/2 baths—close to schools. Oh! excuse me! My price? Oh! Low! Low! For I'm vacant. Open for inspection 1-5 P.M.—6743 Tangewood. HA 1-1211.

"3 & Family Room"

plus 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool. Lovely neighborhood. You can't beat this at \$19,900. Hurry. HA 5-1214.

"New Listing"

Choice 3-BR., 2-bath with built-in range & oven & breakfast bar. Large porch & patio. \$10,000 down. Call GE 9-2134.

"Steal This!"

3-BR., 2-bath, forced air heat, mahog. cab. range hood & fan. Steel door to patio. Only \$14,900. Call GE 9-2134.

"This Is Living"

3-BR., plus a 12'x18' family room, w/ carpeting & drapes, nicely landscaped and even 220 wiring in garage. Many, many other extras all for \$16,950. Call GE 3-7493.

"3-BR.—2-Bath"

This is a steal—only 4 yrs. old. Rear liv. rm. with slider dr. to patio, mahog. kit., range hood & fan. Full price \$14,900. Call GE 9-2134.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

EXECUTIVES INVITED

4192 AN ARBOR—OPEN P.M. 4-8 PM. Family room, 2 car garage, CRISTAL BLUE POOL—luxury tile, full decor. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

CORNER OBISPO & LEVELSIDE 3 & 1/2 step down den, fireplace, w/ covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

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4817 CASIANA—OPEN 1-5 P.M. 3-BR., 2-bath, fireplace, tile floor, w/ covered patio, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call LAKEWOOD REALTY. HA 5-1217

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 22, 1959

Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE

☆ GRAND ☆
☆ OPENING ☆

FROM \$450 DOWN
plus small costs

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW FHA—Also CAL-VET
EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

- ☆ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- ☆ Thermosealatic Controlled Forced Air Heat
- ☆ Hardwood Floors
- ☆ Fireplace
- ☆ Natural Ash Cabinets
- ☆ Hood & Vent Fans
- ☆ Western Holly Built-In Range & Oven Optional
- ☆ In-Sink-Disposal Garbage Disposal
- ☆ Extra Large Lots
- ☆ Beautiful Landscaping
- ☆ Sidewalks, Street Lights and Sewers, In & Paid For

PLUS
22 More Extra-Value Features

ROBERTA RANCHEROS

LOCATION: Trask Ave. between Harbor Blvd. and Berrydale
(Trask is between 17th St. and Garden Grove Blvd.) JE 4-0329
Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Garden Grove Office

9524 Garden Grove Blvd.

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Jefferson

7-9120

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GARDEN GROVE	STANTON
MIDWAY CITY	FULLERTON
PUEBLA PARK	SANTA ANA
ANAHEIM	WESTMINSTER
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NEWPORT	CORONA DEL MAR

DIVE IN

Water is fine year 'round in this 1953 Anthony pool, complete with filter, lights, diving board plus solar heat. Indoor-outdoor living at its best in this 3 bdr., 2-bath rancher home. Hardwood floors, expensive new carpet, cheerful family kitchen with built-in range, oven, & dishwasher. Washer & dryer included. Force air heat & a top decorative fire place, popular custom paneled rear living rm., with walls of glass to the extra large, covered patio. Pool area all surrounded by tinted brick, walk. Charming Garden Grove location. Don't miss this at only

\$20,950
Submit your dn. payment.
Farrow & Son Realty
9536 Garden Grove Blvd.
JE 7-0447
Also
1112 N. Brookhurst in Anaheim
at S. A. Freeway KE 5-772

BELMONT SHORE house on W. 101 St. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, \$21,800. Living with your Garden Grove prop. to trade.
More GE 4-3844; GE 5-195
5111 PLACENTIA

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GI RESALE. beautiful, light w/bt/in 2-br., 2-ba., nr. schs. & shops. Corneiling, drapeless, fplc., alarm, stone walls, lot, 10x15, Block fence. Good deal at \$10,500. Drive by 1622 Walnut, call for details.

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2.5r. home, dining area, hdw. Veneer, furniture, tile bath. Kitchen, disposal, eating area. Kitchen, dinel. detached garage. 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, Block fence. Good deal at \$10,500. Drive by 1622 Walnut, call for details.

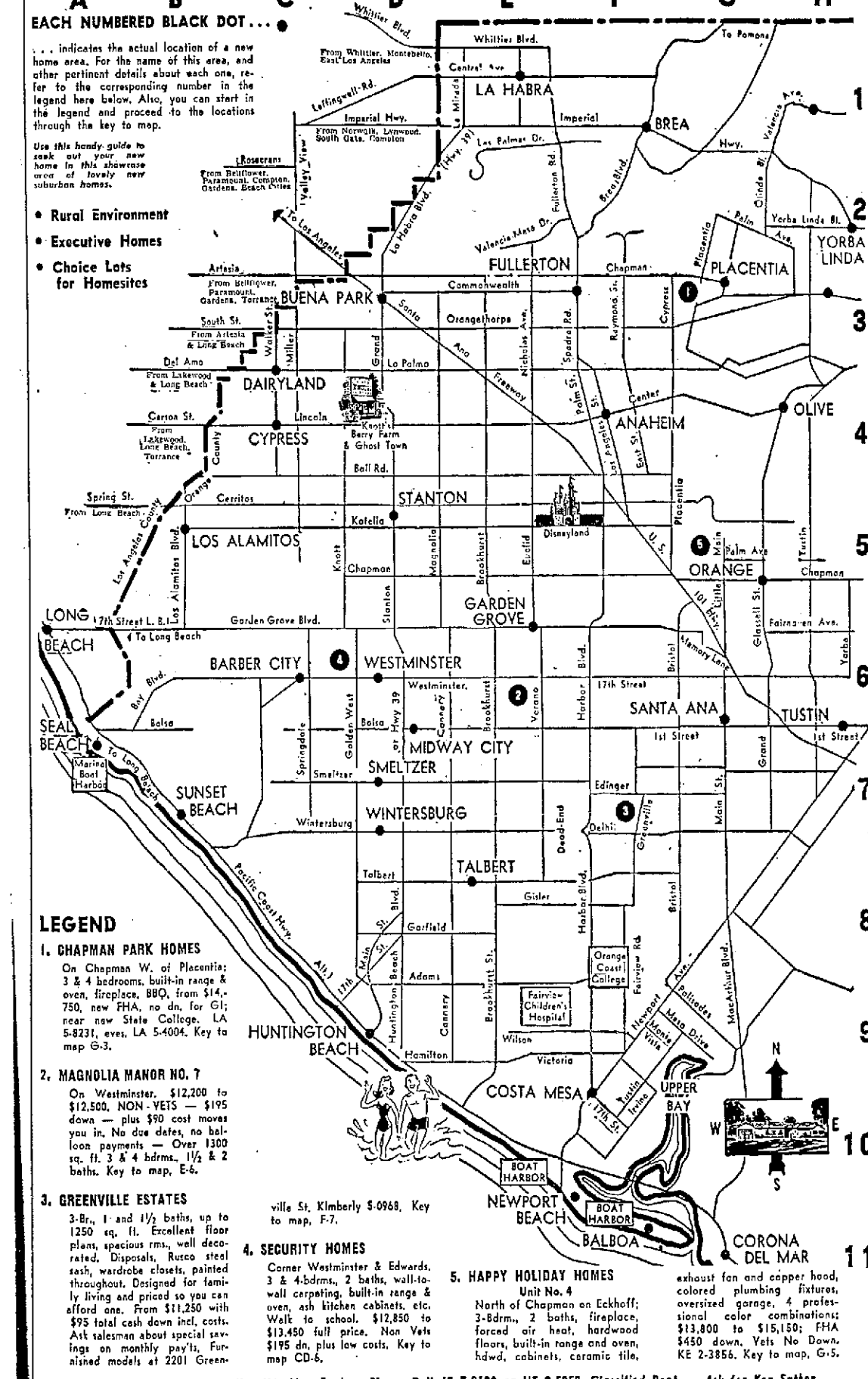
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HOME SEEKERS' GUIDE

• • • TO A NEW HOME in Orange County • • •

A B C D E F G H

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ATTRACTIVE BEACH COTTAGE
Loads of extras, room to burn
in front. Call about this.
3 ON 1 LOT
2-BR. home, condition
modern plus 1-BR. Apt. over
car garage. Kipply nice panels
and breakfast bar.
INCOME 3 UNITS
1-2BR. and 2-1BR., sun deck
Close to Beach and Marina
2-car garage
MOORE REALTY GE 3496

City of Opportunity
Seal Beach is still a steeler. No
in front. Call about this.
Today 2-bdrm. only \$12,500.
Phelan GE 5210; GE 1-207
REX L. HODGES CO.

SUNSET BEACH
NEW LISTING—C-2 lot on Co.
Hwy. with 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2
Hw. heat new prices. All copper
plumbing, tile floors, tile
or other business. One of the
of its kind left in the area.

SURFSIDE—2 bdrm. beach
face, with ocean view, \$11,500.
low down payment.

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1731 Coast Hwy. near 41
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TWO BEAUTIES
Your choice. \$775 dn. 3-bdr., 2-bd.
hdwd. flrs., w/o carpets, new
b-lin-r. & G. fndcr. FA heat.
stainless auton. washer, dryer.
Corner lot, 10 min. to L.B.
TV 30592 Eves. UN 4-3

4 BDRMS., 1½-bath, oht. gar., w.
carport, no down to GI ex-
cess & impounds. Immediate oc-
cupancy. FV rent. 1 mo., no
cost of escrow. TE 50331,
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ONLY \$495 DN.
Lge. 3-bdr. home, 135 sq.
lge. corner lot, chder blk. In-
nicely landsc. FV \$14,250.
W. E. TYURUST REALTY
8442 G. G. Hwy. JE 740

BY OWNER, 2-bdr., flr., 12000, \$2450
carport, no down to GI ex-
cess. FV Corner, P.P. \$1970, \$2450
552 mo. 6% int. Take 2nd 10
1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot.

BY OWNER, 3-bdr., disp., carpet
lge. fenced yard, landscaped,
minutes to B.S. A steel in a low
price. 13062 Palomar
Westminster.

\$395 DOWN—BY owner, Immac-
ulate 3-bdrm. fenced, nr. school
& shopping. TV 3-5704.

3-BDRM. Hdwd. flr., firecl., BIL
R. D. Loe Mt. Spring. \$5-
\$14,900. TV 5-576.

MODERN 3-bdrm. family rm.
baths. Many extras, Mkt. to
be sold. G. G. Hwy. TV 3-892.

OWNER 3-BDR. 1½-ba. hwd. flr.
or nat. Fndc. GI 4954. TV 3-6

Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141
MIDWAY CITY MIDWAY CITY

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*****Easter S(+)eals Here*****
A Few Repossessed Fix-er-Upers
8501 Bolsa Ave., Midway City, Orange Co.
These 3-Bdrm. homes to be sold as is for total cash
down from \$45 to \$95, depending on reconition
or painting needed. NO monthly payments until 30
days after move-in date.
If you can point, clean, etc., you can be in a home
for your own fr. less cash than next month's rent.
Hurry—Be In Your Own Home
For Easter
***** (CORNER OF BOLSA & NEWLAND AVE.) *****

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OCCUPANCY WITHIN 30 DAYS
YES NO DISCOUNTS
IMPOUNDS ONLY
FHA \$450 DOWN — Plus Small Impounds
Take Advantage of Your Col-Vet Loan

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SANTA ANA HOMES
FULL PRICE from \$13,850
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE
Large 2-car garage and laundry space • Sculptured wood
room dividers • Natural finish mahogany doors • Oil
brick and tumbled brick fireplaces with log lighter • Sliding
glass patio doors • Forced air heat • Vinyl floors in bath
and kitchens • Stall showers with shower doors • Colored
both fixtures with pullman • Large family size kitchens with
breakfast area • Natural finish cabinets • Garbage
disposal • 40-gal. gas water heaters • All copper water
pipes • Weather strip on front and rear doors.

3 Furnished Models Open Daily
SOL-VISTA SANTA ANA HOMES
near Bristol and Delmi (on Park Drive) 1 block south of Delmi
From Long Beach area on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove
Bvle. Continue on Flower St. in East Anaheim on Flower
South to Delmi Road • and Sol-Vista Santa Ana furnished model
Another development of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. In

RESS-TELEGRAM—C-13
Calif., Sunday, March 22, 1959

For Sale 175

Easier Terms

Our bank, CREST MOTORS
r monthly payments, new
ORS has a car to fit your

M.O. PYMT.

country Sedan, Ford-
ing, etc. \$40

...top. AIR COND...	\$55
...teering, radio, heater	\$65
...pupe. All-white with	
...ter	\$60
...ed with Fordomatic,	
...viewalls, etc.	\$44
... Has Powerglide.	
...ther extra:	\$56
...yle. Power steering,	
...er windows	\$57
...Matic, radio, heater.	
	\$34
...de. Power steering,	
...ersonal car.	\$54

develop, Mercromatic,	\$44
See and drive it.	
radio, heater, etc.	\$34
coupe, Power steering	\$29
Sharp, Sharp,	\$46
elite, radio, heater.	\$29
Mercromatic, radio,	\$30
elite, power steering	\$50

Motor. Power steering
 heater. \$47
 FINANCING
 by Our Credit
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 MOTORS
 HE 2-2969-

CHEVROLET

6
Beach City Chevs.,

'68 IMPALA HARDTOP \$2499
V-6, Powerglide, power steering,
radio, heater, solid yellow, white-
wall tires. immaculate.

'68 Biscayne 2-Dr.\$1799
silver blue with many extras;
very few local miles & immacu-
late.

'57 Sport Coupe V-8-\$1799

Power Glide, Corvette engine, rapid heater, beautiful black finish with whitewall tires (P#110).

'57 "210" 4-DR.\$1399
V-8, Powerglide, heater, white tires, 2-tone green with matching interior (P#85).

'57 2-Dr. Sedan\$1399
Power Glide, heater, many other extras, 1-owner, in perfect condition throughout (P#670).

'55 2-Dr. Sedan\$1099
V8 overdrive, many extras; Ivory & lilac blue, white tires (P#482).

\$25 down, low monthly payments

Beach City Chevrolet
3701 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3212

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CHEVROLET
BEL AIR CLUB
A real beauty. One owner. Only
2,402 miles. Equipped with
automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires,
vinyl covered wheels and glass.
FULL PRICE
\$2595
MEL BURNS FORD

2000 American HE 2-6950

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\$ELL\$ FOR LESS\$

'55 Chev 2 door. \$1,649. Power-
glide, R. 2-tone. wsw, ratbll
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USED PIONEER IN ARTESIA
Under \$1500 — Open Sundays

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Wanted: private parties to take
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clean cars. Payments from \$10 to
\$30 mo. All makes & models to
consider.

needed. Jeffrey Finance Corp.
NE B-8755, 11130 L. B. Blvd.,
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WILL SELL**
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
150 AMERICAN HE 4-6251
2579 E. PAC CST HWY.

5) CHEV. conv. This car is the
cleanest one in town. Motor runs
like new & has a new white top.
Interior is metallic green with
green vinyl. 1975. 5279
L. B. TRIUMPH & ARIEL SALES
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
5) Chev. Bel Air sport cde. Pow-
er windows. 1975. 5279
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finish. 532 mo. Jeffrey Finance Corp., 11700 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, NE 8755.

57 CHEV. BEL AIR \$1895
Fully equipped. Nice car.
MARK THORNTON
7911 2ND AVENUE
S.E. CHEV. '68 "200" 4dr. 2nd.
Std. transmission, heater, 2 tone,
w-w-s, like new. 51795. Parkwood
Chevrolet. Mile 12,787. 100% financ-
ing on approved credit.

58 CHEV. Impala. Convert. 10,000
mi. Very clean. Full power. R. &
H. Powner Glass. 250 h.p. engine.
52550, GA 497-7.

57 CHEV. BEL AIR 2dr. Hardtop,
Fuel Inj. 4 cyl. 200 h.p. 51765,
W. LAUGHINGHOUSE

1152 E. ANAHEIM

30 CHEV. Bel. Air hardtop. R.H.,
W's, paint, \$295. No on app.
Call. GE 3-312

35 CHEV. 2 dr. "1970", 4 dr., P.glide,
R.H. V-6, 2 tone, immaculate. 21,599.
Marked down. \$19,995. HE 4-312

100% financing. azur. Tel. 461

35 CHEV. Impala. Must sell. Take
over payments. Call Mr. 'Roe',
HE 7-0936, Dir.

35 CHEV. Bel. Air hardtop. "Full
luck & roll. 1970. 4 dr. body work.
Must sell. FA 5-2243

35 CHEV. Impala conv. Full power,
eng, 750 eng. Turbo. Must exor.
Immac. \$2,475. GE 3-5689

31 CHEV. Bel. Air Hardtop R.H.

54 CHEV. Bel Air, Pw/loaded, R&H, orig. owner. \$875. HA 5-1241; extension 170 or Fronlier 4-1347.
 53 CHEVY. 210 2 Dr. Standard. 1967. R&H. 2 new tires. 1960. Grand, alter 4 pm
 52 CHEV. Xint. cond. 1971. sedan. Auto. Make offer. 23rd E. 3rd St. Act. 1.
 49 CHEV. Impala hardtop. Loaded. Only 1,250 mi. Priv. ply. HA 7-0415
 47 CHEV. Bel Air H/O. R. H. wsm. stand. trans. res. hard. 3450. GA 3-4955.
 46 CHEV. 4dr. R. H. good tires. 1960. 1961. 895. GE 6-1005.
 43 CHEV. 4dr. 1967. 5155

850-B California, L.B.
51 CHEV. business corp. Xint. comd.
R.H. 3300, 3703 Delta.
83 CHEV. 2-dr. club. Nice. R.P.
\$395 + tax & lic. Dir. GA 4-7983.

CHRYSLER
56 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
NASSAU 2-DR. HARTDOP
A 1969 1400 cc. actual, un-
usual car with 5 brand new U.S.
Rear Master nylon whitewall
tires in a forest sage-green with
white vinyl ornament.
BOB McCURE
Plymouth & De Soto
1960 Beach-Lakewood

Atlantic at 51st GA 2-1298
 '51 Chrysler 4-Dr. \$99 F.P.
 3300 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dir.
 11 CHRYSLER coupe. Very reason-
 able. HA 1-3109.
 14 CHRY. N.Y. Dix. Conv., DWG.
 S & B. Powerlite, \$999. HE 5-5763
 7 CHRYSLER Windsor, radio, \$200.
 Wabash 5-1469.

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NEW

FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. Factory equipped with 5 tires, oil filter, air cleaner and turn signals.

\$135.00 DOWN plus tax and license

39 Mo. Financing Available Under Our Fleet Plan

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SAVE

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THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN CHECKED AND RECONDITIONED. ONE-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE AVAILABLE

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230 2-Dr. Sedan, 8-Cyl. Fac. tone blue & white finish. Clean as a pin.

\$1198

'55 PLYMOUTH 6

Belvedere 2-door. Hardtop. Radio & heater, economical overdrive. (This car should do at least 20 miles to gal.)

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'55 CHRYSLER

Windor 4-dr. Sedan. Radio heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, 2-tone finish. A-1 condition.

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'57 CHRYSLER

Windor 2-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering.

\$1998

'54 FORD

8-cyl. Victoria. Radio & heater, auto. trans., 2-tone finish. Full leather interior.

\$798

'57 FORD

300 Fairlane 2-dr. Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic power brakes and steering. Real clean.

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'53 DODGE 8

4-Dr. Sedan. Radio & heater. Economical overdrive.

\$498

'55 CHRYSLER

300 2-dr. Hardtop. Radio & heater, auto. trans., power brakes & steering, lei black finish, matching leather interior. A beauty.

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'54 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4-dr. Sedan. Radio & heater, automatic power steering.

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'56 FORD

Stallion Mercury. Radio & heater, auto. trans., power brakes and steering. A real value.

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Imperial — Chrysler — Plymouth

1112 North Long Beach Blvd.

COMPTON NE 2-7174

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STATION WAGON

'58 Chevy V-8

Brookwood Wagon. Powerlocks, power steering, R&H, near new w.w.

\$2499

IMPALA

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Impala Convertible. Turboglide, power steering, A-1, w-s-w. A cream puff.

\$2399

'57 MERCURY

Monterey Sport Coupe

Merco. R&H, 2-tone, w-s-w, like new.

\$1899

'55 STUDE.

Regal 4-Door

Overdrive, radio, heater, immaculate.

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STATION WAGON

'58 Plym. V-8

Suburban Station Wagon. Turboglide, power steering, brakes, R&H, 2-tone, w-s-w.

\$2399

'58 CHEVY V-8

Bel Air 4-Dr.

Sport Sedan. Turboglide, power steering, A-1, w-s-w, like new.

\$2299

'57 CHEVY V-8

'210' 4-Door

Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone, immaculate.

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STATION WAGON

'53 Chevy '210"

4-Door Station Wagon. Powerglide, radio, heater, immaculate.

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100% Financing Available on Approved Credit

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Formomatic, \$2169 Underseal, Turn Indicator, White Tires

299 DOWN

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If you are short of cash, or if you think you owe too much on your car—see us! We have helped hundreds with their down payments or monthly payments and we can help you.

WE UNDERSELL EVERYONE IN EVERY WAY

\$59 PER MONTH

PIONEER Ford

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LONG BEACH BARGAIN CENTER

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CARLOADS OF 1958 CHEVROLETS FORDS & PLYMOUTH

Station Wagons, Hardtops, 4-Dr. and 2-Dr. Sedans, Impalas, Sport Coupes, Convertibles, T-Birds and Corvettes.

Equipped With V-8's, Automatic Transmissions, Radio, Heater, Power Steering

AS LOW AS

\$1995

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LARGEST SELECTION

Completely Reconditioned

USED CARS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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Delivers Any Car With Approved Credit

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DRIVE THE NEW '59 FORD

WORLD'S MOST ECONOMICAL CAR IN ITS PRICE CLASS

100% FINANCING

ON APPROVED CREDIT

'56 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, Formomatic, power steering, whitewall tires, new blue finish. Very low mile. Nice condition. This car is extra nice.

\$1299

'57 FORD V-8 1/2-TON PICKUP

Wide box. Rubber like new. Chrome stacks. Beautiful cherry red finish. Real little doll.

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'56 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE VICTORIA

Formomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful 2-tone Red and Snowwhite White finish. Fender skirts, white walls. Immaculate throughout.

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'53 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

Radio, heater, standard shift. Nice 2-tone light and dark blue finish. Tip-top condition. Very clean.

\$549

'54 PONT. CHIEFTAIN DLX. 4-DR.

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, whitewall tires, new blue finish. Very low mile. Nice condition. One owner.

\$699

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. SEDAN

Radio, heater, Formomatic, power steering & brakes, w-w tires. Showroom fresh thruout. Beautiful Snowwhite white and red finish.

\$2199

'57 FORD V-8 COUNTRY SEDAN

Radio, heater, Formomatic, power steering, power brakes, w-w tires. Beautiful gold and white finish. One owner. In tip-top condition thruout.

\$1999

'55 PONTIAC 870 CATALINA HARDTOP

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, near new tires. Sea-mist green & Castle gray finish. This is a real honey.

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'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DR.

Radio, heater, Formomatic, power steering, w-w tires. Beautiful like new snow white and yellow finish with matching interior. This is a little jewel.

\$1899

'57 CHEV. '210" 2-DR. SEDAN

One-owner, low miles. Economy 4-cylinder engine. Ready to go. Like-new original finish.

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'55 FORD CORVET.

Gas-saving overdrive. Near new top. Beautiful gold and black finish with matching interior and w-w tires. This is a little jewel.

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'57 ROCKHOLD PIAGOLASS 304T

13 1/2'—Equipped with 30-h.p. Elgin motor (with low hours). Front steering & controls. Wrap around tinted windshield. All leather seats. Beautiful like new red & white finish. Includes American boat trailer. That's easy to pull. Complete.

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OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

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Autos for Sale 174Autos for Sale 174 Autos for Sale 174

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SAYS CHECK OUR TERMS CHECK OUR PRICES

ABSOLUTELY THE EASIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A CAR

NO SIDE LOANS REQUIRED

A STEADY JOB AND YOUR CREDIT IS O.K.

\$25 DOWN

ON APPROVED CREDIT

'56 CAD COUPE DE VILLE

Original thruout. Radio, heater, Hydra., full power.

\$2999

'57 CORVETTE

4-speed trans., radio, heater, w.w. tires. Beautiful 2-tone car.

\$2795

'57 CHEV

REL AIR SPORT COUPE

V-8, slick shift, radio, heater, Sharp. 2-tone.

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'57 OLDS

'58' CONVERTIBLE

Radio, heater, Hydra., power steering & brakes.

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50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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SOUTH GATE, CALIF. OPEN SUNDAY LU 7-7151

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RAMBLER

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

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HE 4-9007 HE 4-9005

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'58 OLDS 98

DLX. HOLIDAY COUPE

The quality car of the Oldsmobile line. His radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seat, plus many other extras. Original Lucite dark green finish. This low-mileage one-owner safety-tested rated car, a \$3300 value. Today only...

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Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

1201 American HE 4-9624

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TAKE OVER PAYMENT SALE

The following cars may be purchased under the following terms on approved credit with payments as low as following:

Per Wk. Full Price Finance

'53 Dodge \$4.32 \$296.14 100%

'53 Chrys. \$3.80 \$392.41 100%

'54 Buick \$4.83 \$596.42 100%

'55 Pont. \$6.02 \$694.12 100%

'55 Olds \$9.92 \$989.71 100%

'56 Ford \$9.18 \$1096.42 100%

'55 D'Sot \$11.33 \$1184.21 100%

'57 Pont. \$13.83 \$1472.86 100%

3-DR. HARDTOP

SERVICEMEN WELCOME

WILLIAMS CAR CO.

17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Torrey 4-7410 Torrey 4-6119

THE LARK IS HERE

NO MONEY DOWN

\$45.80 MONTH

On Our HBL Plan

NO MONEY DOWN

\$45.80 MONTH

On Our HBL Plan

AND ED BARBARI HAS IT!!

6200 NO. BELLFLOWER BLVD., LAKEWOOD

TO 7-2731

TREMENDOUS USED CAR GET ACQUAINTED VALUES!

'58 HAWK

Radio, Heater, O'drive.

PXK 462. Priced low at only

\$1899

'58 PLYMOUTH

SAVOY 2-DR. HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, push-button drive, 2-tone, WSW tires, low miles.

\$2099

'59 RENAULT

4-Door Sedan. Sunroof style. Only 5000 miles on this little gem. RPY 165.

\$1699

'56 VOLKSWAGEN

Sunroof. Radio, Heater, WSW Tires. Leather interior. A real nice one. CGR 461.

\$1299

'57 CHEV. '210"

4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Power Glide, V-8, 2-Tone, Whitewalls. NAC351.

\$1699

'53 MERCURY

MONTEREY 4-DR. Radio, heater, Mercamatic, whitewalls, 2-tone, matching interior. HXN 091.

\$499

'55 FORD 4-DOOR

Country Sedan. Formomatic, Radio, Heater. PCL 179.

\$999

'55 RAMBLER

Custom Cross Country STATION WAGON. Automatic transmission, heater, 2-tone, WSW tires, etc. Luggage rack FSU 657.

\$1199

'55 STUDEBAKER

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SUNDAY
Sports
Independent - Press - Telegram

Radio-TV Page D-6

Sports Merry-Go-Round

And make their own rules, regulations and weather,
And this is the message the good saint has sent;
Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow is Lent!"

A black and white photograph showing two individuals lying face up in a pool of water. Above them, a banner is suspended, reading "SYNCHRO SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS". The scene is dark and grainy, with the water surface visible around the people's heads.

Mary Ellerman (left) and Betty Vickers of the University Athletic Club of Hollywood are leading U. S. contenders for the duet title in the National Synchronized Swimming Championships which will begin a three-day stand at the Nu-Pike Plunge Friday. Mary and Betty already hold the Far Western and Senior SPAAU duet championships.

Staten Triples, SC Striders, 68-63

By JOHN DIXON

Confucius said a few millenniums ago that spirit is the most important consideration in any success. SC proved Saturday that it's still true.

SC boosted its track and field streak to 80 without a loss by nipping the Southern California Striders, 68-63, while four ex-Trojans now representing the Striders sat on their hands rather than contribute to the demise of their alma mater.

Like Calvin Coolidge, hurdler-broad jumper Bob Lawson and middle distance runner Bob Harmon simply did not choose to run. Pole vaulter Ron Morris and miler

Mel Robertson didn't choose to show up.

Any of the four could have accounted for enough points to change the decision.

Despite the help of the Trojan Track Alumni Assn., SC needed a triple by Bobby Staten, the disqualification of Strider Jerome Walters in the 880 and a six-inch victory in the mile relay to win.

Staten, sophomore whippet from San Diego JC, won the 440 by three yards in 48.1 for a new meet record, topped the 220 around a curve by seven yards in 21.8 45 minutes later, and after a 25-minute rest added the low hurdles around a curve by four feet in 24.5.

It was the first running triple in SC's 59-year track and field history. The standing room crowd of 1,600 at Cromwell Field applauded vigorously.

Walters finished 10 yards ahead of Trojan Tom Anderson in the half-mile in 1:58.8 for the best mark of the day. He was disqualified for cutting in front of Trojan Gary Irons to escape a tight box created by Anderson, Ted Smith and Irons.

The foul was reported to Referee Les Heilman by roaming inspector Lee Hansen, who was roaming in the press area at the time. Walters protested bitterly. Had his victory been allowed, the Striders would have won 66-65.

The relay was a thriller over each of the four laps. Walters presented the Striders with a yard lead on a 49.3 440 leg, but Bob Shankland put the Troys two yards in front with a 50.0. Willie Jones' 48.7 sent the Striders four feet ahead at the final baton exchange, but Tom Anderson caught Mike Larrabee in the last 50 yards and was six inches in front at the tape with a 49.2.

Had Larrabee won the Striders would have too, 68-65.

Another ex-Trojan, Larrabee ran only 49.4 with a running start, although earlier in the 440 race he was clocked in 48.2 out of the blocks. His only comment: "Maybe I don't run too well under pressure."

Andrews Propels Poly

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Boyd's Career Marred by Tragedies

Johnny Boyd's driving career has been marked by some of the most tragic mishaps in the history of auto racing.

He survived the last two fatal accidents at Indianapolis . . . and then nearly lost his life in a fiery mishap last June at Langhorne, Pa., that put him in the hospital for five months.

He's starting his "comeback" this afternoon when he goes in J. C. Agajanian's 100-lap national midget classic at Ascot Stadium.

It will be his first race since Langhorne and will serve as a tuneup for another crack at the Indianapolis "500" where he narrowly escaped death in '55 in the accident that took the life of Billy Vukovich, and where he came through last year's tragic first-lap pileup to finish third.

With his many narrow escapes, one would think he would be reluctant to try again. But as Johnny said the past week, "I never think about danger or fear. When you start thinking about that, it's time to quit."

"I'm a professional driver in a professional car. I drive in the same direction as other professionals. All of us can take care of ourselves except in the most unusual situations. I know it may sound corny, especially since so many of the boys have said the same thing before, but it's true that the only time I know fear in an automobile is when I'm driving on the highway with my wife and kids dodging amateur drivers."

HOW DOES HIS FAMILY feel when he's driving?

"I only found out a few months ago through an actual experience," he revealed. "Many drivers really don't know what their wives and families go through. I discovered it about a year ago when my daughter, Winona (11), was practicing in her new car for a quarter-midget race."

"She ran over the curb and got airborne about two feet. I thought sure she was a goner, but she got the car stopped. The only thing that was hurt were her feelings because she had bent up her new car."

"But I was petrified. I froze when her car went into the air. My heart skipped a few beats and I got that sick feeling in my stomach. It was then, and only then, did I realize what the families go through during a race . . . and what mine must have felt when I jumped out of the car at Langhorne a human torch."

At Langhorne, Johnny's fuel tank split open causing a fire. He pulled to the infield near the first turn and jumped out with his clothes in flames. He rolled on the grass in the infield to smother the fire.

He then walked to the ambulance, thinking he wasn't seriously injured. "I didn't even feel the burns until about halfway to the hospital," he revealed. "But then they really began to hurt. But even then I didn't realize how serious they were until about 10 days after the fire."

"ONE NIGHT I TOLD RODGER WARD and Earl Motter I'd be out of the hospital and back racing within a month. But the next day I learned that I had third degree burns when they operated on me to cut the burned skin away."

Boyd was burned from his waist down to his boot tops, plus his nose, his wrists and his upper right arm. Further complicating matters, his chest and back where skin grafts were taken became infected.

His "month" in the hospital lengthened to five—June 15 to Nov. 15. Since then he has been working out in a gym and doing a lot of walking to get ready for his return to racing.

Boyd is hopeful that 1959 might be his big year at Indianapolis. It will be his fifth try.

In 1955 he went out after 53 laps in the wreck that took the life of Vukovich. In '56 an oil gauge leak sent him to the pits after 35 laps, but he came back to finish sixth in '57 and last year.

Last May, Johnny was in the middle of the third row, the only one up front in which all three cars got through the first-lap crash that snuffed out the life of another racing great—Pat O'Connor.

The third row consisted of Jimmy Bryan, who went on to win; Boyd, who was third, and Tony Bettenhausen, who finished fourth. George Amick broke up a 1-2-3 finish of the third row by coming in second.

BOYD SAYS HE WAS running eighth about 160 mph when he saw Ed Elisian start his spin that was to set off the chain reaction. Johnny backed off, turned left to go under the main mixup and luckily stayed out of trouble.

Recalling the Vukovich accident, Boyd says that three cars came out of the No. 2 turn onto the backstretch just lengths apart. Boyd was in the middle getting ready to lap Al Keller, another rookie, just ahead of him. Vukie was just behind Boyd . . . and he was getting ready to go around both of them.

Up ahead, though, Ward's car broke a front axle and started rolling across the track. All three drivers behind him hit their brakes. Boyd and Vukie had foot brakes, but Keller was driving a dirt track car that only had a hand brake.

IN A SPLIT SECOND, Ward's car stopped against the fence . . . and the track was clear. Both Boyd and Vukie got off their brakes and gunned their cars.

But then one of those unpredictable things happened. Keller's hand brake locked his wheels as he spun towards the infield. When he came out of the spin, though, his locked rear wheels took hold and he came back across the track.

Boyd was hit by Keller's car and started to flip. Vukie hadn't made a single mistake. Neither had O'Connor last year. But all of a sudden, Vukie, like O'Connor, had no place to go. He hit Boyd's car and went over the wall to his death.



BOBBY MORROW
Evns the Score

Sime Bows to Morrow in 9.4 Duel

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI)—Bobby Morrow evens his all-time sprint supremacy duel at 2-2 with Duke's rambling redhead, Dave Sime, Saturday when he broke in front and led all the way to win their special 100-yard dash duel by a yard in 9.4 seconds.

Actually the Olympic triple gold medal winner was officially clocked by three watches in 9.35 seconds, only a hairsbreadth off the world's record of 9.3 seconds which Morrow and Sime share with five others.

Sime, who had two false starts to Morrow's one as they went through the final tense seconds before a West Texas Relays crowd of 8,000, was clocked at 9.4 seconds officially.

Sime, who has been working out only three weeks due to a pressing medical school schedule, decided not to contest Morrow in their scheduled 220-yard duel and Morrow won that special event in 21 seconds flat, four-tenths of a second off the American record for a furlong around one turn.

4:15.1 Mile for Story; 13-10 Vault

By GENE ESQUIVEL

Poly High's swift Jackrabbits won the Southern Counties track meet in the large schools division Saturday at Huntington Beach, but it was Dee Andrews' sterling performance that stole the show. He shattered two meet records and tied another.

With the exception of the shotput and 100, eight meet records went flying and two were tied.

"Wee" Dee started the afternoon by winning his heat in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3, a new meet record. He then went on to better that mark with a 14-1 clocking, which ties the CIF record and is only two-tenths second off the interscholastic mark.

ANDREWS' leap of 24-1 1/2 bettered the previous jump by four inches. His win in the 180-yard low hurdles tied the meet record of 19.1.

Dick Davis of Poly churned the 440-yard run in meet record time of 48.8.

Probably the second fastest mile in high school history was produced by Orange's Dale Story in a phenomenal 4:15.1—just two seconds off the interscholastic mark. Story, leading the pack all the way, was clocked at an unofficial 59.4 for his final lap.

Glendale Hoover's John Rose, state pole vault champion, cleared 13-10 1/2 for a new meet record. Equally significant was teammate Stan Rhodes' 20.8 in the 220 tying his own meet record.

College Track Results

California 99.5, Fresno St. 38.9, Stanford 79.5, Santa Clara 49.9, Olivet Club 47.9, Humboldt St. 49.5, Chico St. 40.9, Occidental 100.1, L.A. State 31.9, Modesto JC 61.9, Oakland CC 49.9, San Francisco 49.9, Sacramento 30.9, Mateo JC 12.9, Santa Rosa JC 10.9, Stockton JC 8.9, Contra Costa JC 4.9, Sacramento St. 65, San Francisco St. 4.9, COP 48.9, Cal Aggies 42.9, San Jose St. 81, Arizona St. 30, Louisiana St. 17, 74.9, Texas A&M 52.9, Rice 42.

Oxo, 8-1, Winner of Grand National

AINTREE, England (AP)—family was absent. Trains Oxo won the 113th Grand National steeplechase today.

Wynndburg finished second, and the favorite Mr. What, was third in the grueling race on which the first Irish Horse of 300,000 in some years. An Antipal Sweepstakes of the year is based.

THIRTY-FOUR horses and a cold wind blew across started in the race, with Pip-pykin and Armorial with drawn shortly before the start.

The only other horse to finish out of the 34 was Tib-cratta, who had challenged in the 4-mile, 856-for the lead much of the way, yard race over 30 fences—

The crowd was slim by nor-the world's toughest steeple-mal standards, and the royal chase.

How Now Edges Bardstown Out, Battle Dance in Vertex Snares Bay Handicap Gulfstream 'Cap

SAN BRUNO (AP)—The favored How Now, ridden by Willie Harmatz, held on Saturday to nip Battle Dance by a neck in capturing the \$16,000 Park Handicap today in the 150 San Francisco Handicap rain, beating Amerigo in a photo finish.

The winner, owned by Air Pilot was third and George Newell of Seattle, co-Nouredin finished fourth in turned \$3,20, \$2,40 and \$2,30 the field of 11. Vertex won by in beating a field of five other a neck and it was another. Following form, Battle-neck back to Air Pilot.

Dance placed to return \$2,900. The track was "slow" after and \$2.50 while Basher Fan two hours of showers and the tasy took the show at \$2.60. time was 2:01 1/2.

"My horse was a little play- Vertex carried high weight ful today and wouldn't tend of 125 pounds, including Sam-to business," commented Har-my Boulmetis and paid \$5, malz who flew here from \$3.90 and \$3.30. Amerigo re-Florida to accept the riding turned \$6.90 and \$5.80 while assignment on the favorite. Air Pilot was \$4.80 in show.

So. Counties Results

LARGE SCHOOLS

100-Trip (Crawford), Howard (5. Bern), Jovurek (N. Dame), Lacey (Fontana), Mims (John Muir), 9.9.
22-Rhodes (G. Hoover), Tripp (Crawford), Lacey (Fontana), Reese (LB Poly), Javurek (N. Dame), 20.9.
40-(1st race)—Hanson (Covina), Lindell (Cal.), Mims (John Muir), Bragg (Anheim), Bell (Comet), 24.5.
40-(2nd race)—Davis (LB Poly), Pally (Wilson), Colegrove (Bellflower), Polanco (N. Dame), Buchanan (F. Leona), 48.8 (New track record), old record by Ross (Cal.) and Williams (Compton).
80-(1st race)—Kanev (Riverside), Taylor (Excelsior), Shepard (Anheim), Murray (G. Hoover), McLeaven (C. L.), 1:58.8 (New meet record), old record set by Davis (LB Poly).
80-(2nd race)—Hudson (El Canon), James (N. Dame), Schinnerer (LB Poly), Bell (Mission Bay), Bruhn (Excelsior), 1:55.9 (New meet record).
1 mile (1st race)—Marimer (Mira Costa), Corey (Santa Ana), Dunham (Bellflower), DiCesey (Chaffey), Minelli (Crawford), 4:32.7.
1 mile (2nd race)—Drilling (Mira Costa), Goff (LB Poly), Van Sickle (Newport), Harrison (Santa Ana), Clark (Millikan), 4:25.5.
100 high hurdles—Andrews (LB Poly), Pierce (Burbank), Hankins (Fullerton), Smith (N. Dame), Pringle (San Diego), 14.1 (New meet record, old record 14.3).
100 low hurdles—Andrews (LB Poly), Graber (Chaffey), Pierce (Burbank), Bonds (LB Poly), Phillips (Whittier), 19.1 (New meet record).
High jump—Stuber (Bellflower), Volcom (Anheim), Johnson (Muir), Young (Kendall), Burbank, Plavotoff (Cal.), Rameau (El Canon), Vito (Cajon), Kee (SD Hoover), Reed (S. Bern), Wilson (San Diego), 6.5 (New meet record, old record 6.4).
Pole vault—Rose G. (G. Hoover), He among Mullins (Cal.), Minipour (G. Grove), Hein (Pasa.), the among Colie (Bellflower), Brinkworth (Burbank), Shaffer (Burbank), 13-10 1/2 (New meet record, old record 13.9).
Shotput—Kela (Bellflower), Stenleiter (Jolien), Dunbar (Whittier), Merritt (Jordani), Logan (Fontana), 55.5 (New meet record, old record 55.9).
Broad jump—Andrews (LB Poly), Howard (S. Bern), Trip (Crawford), Crump (LB Poly), Andrews (San Diego), 24-1 1/2 (New meet record, old record 23.9).
800 relay—according to fastest time—Javurek Hoover 1:29.5, San Diego 1:29.9, California 1:30.2, 1st between 1.9 Poly and John Muir 1:30.4.
Final score: LB Poly 32.9, Bellflower 22.9, Glendale Hoover 21.9, Crawford 11.9, Anheim 12.9, Mira Costa 12.9, California 11.9, Anaheim 9.9, Muir 8.9, San Bernardino 8.9, Burbank 8.9, El Canon 8.9, San Diego 8.9, Chaffey 8.9, Covina 8.9, Fontana 8.9, Riverside Poly 8.9, Santa Ana 8.9, Excelsior 8.9, Colton 8.9, Wilson 8.9, Fullerton 8.9, Garden Grove 8.9, Newport 8.9, Pasadena 8.9, Jordan 8.9, Mission Bay 8.9, Millikan 8.9, Point Loma 1, San Diego Hoover 3/7.

SMALL SCHOOLS

100—Moore (La Habra), Vanderrulle (Valencia), Armstrong (Riverside), Morris (Tem. Civ), Walker (Tustin), 9.3.
220—Moore (La Habra), Haas (Mornington), Vanderrulle (Valencia), Strona (Chino), McLeod (Azusa), 21.8.
400 (1st race)—Bear (Muir Del), Becker (Tustin), Curcio (Mornington), Novakatis (Pom. Cal.), Ortiz (Ganessa), 51.1.
400 (2nd race)—Haas (Mornington), Opper (Mornington), Perry (Cul. Civ), Vienna (Harvard), 49.1.
800 (1st race)—Brown (Mornington), Howard (R. Alamos), Delaney (Orange), Turstin (Laguna), Toliver (Centennial), 2:00.4.
800 (2nd race)—Underwood (Buena Pk.), McKel (Centennial), Fontana (Laguna), Hanson (Orange), Wright (Ganessa), 1:59.5.
1 mile (1st race)—Story (Orange), Marsh (Mornington), Draulis (La Jolla), Calhoun (Cul. Civ), Perara (Lynwood), 4:15.1 (New meet record, old record 4:28.1).
1 mile (2nd race)—Gurule (Artesia), Nunez (M. Miguel), Perry (S. Torrance), Hanson (Torrance), Vaughn (Bancro), 4:25.7.
120 high hurdles—Andrews (Centennial), Opper (Mornington), Wright (Ganessa), Hillbrand (Brea-Olinda), Dowell (Paramount), 14.6.
100 low hurdles—Biller (Tem. Civ), Andrews (Centennial), Dowell (Paramount), Barnhill (M. Miguel), Crow (Buena Pk.), 13.9.
High jump—Faust (Cul. Civ), Riscoe (Buena Pk.), Wood (Hawthorne), Howard Carter (Cent.), Reba (Heller), Cleary (Orange), Holt (Centennial), 6.4.
Pole vault—Hayes (Escondido), He between Soares (Pomona) and Sam (La Habra), He among Faragher (Hunt. B.), Duarte (Hunt. B.) and Sellers (Pomona), 12.9.
Shotput—Bryant (Tustin), Collins (Pomona), Day (Tem. Civ), Ascher (Tustin), 51.9 (New meet record, old record 51.1).
Broad jump—Winston (Cent.), Moore (La Habra), Seville (Cent.), Brown (Heller), Cornett (Orange), 21-7 1/2.
800 relay (according to fastest time)—Mornington 1:30.0, Tustin 1:31.7, Centennial 1:31.7, La Habra 1:33.3, Huntington Beach 1:33.6, Santa Ana 1:34.9, San Diego 1:35.2, Centennial 2:23.9, La Habra 2:19.9, Tustin 2:19.9, Orange 1:29.9, Tempe City 11.9, Buena Pk. 11.9, Culver 11.9, Longridge 11.9, Valencia 11.9, Escondido 11.9, Mater Dei 11.9, Laguna 11.9, Coronado 11.9, Paramount 11.9, Huntington Beach 11.9, Torrance 23.9, Brea 23.9, Chino 23.9, Ganessa 23.9, Pomona Catholic 23.9, Harvard 11.9, Sierra 23.9.

Albright Stops Turman in 2nd

Big Bob Albright, 3-1 underdog, registered a second round knockout over Buddy Turman Saturday night in a scheduled 10-round heavy-weight bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Albright, 216, of San Fernando, decked Turman, 179, of Noon Day, Tex., twice before Referee George Latka stopped the fight after 2 minutes 59 seconds of the second round.

Latka stopped the fight saying Turman's eyes were "real glassy."

Yardley Hero as Nats Nip Celtics

SYRACUSE (UPI)—George Yardley, who ripped off eight points within three minutes to spark a late drive, tallied a two-handed dunk shot Saturday night that proved the winning margin for the Syracuse Nationals in a 120-118 playoff victory over the Boston Celtics.

Exhibition Hockey

United States 6, Germany 4 (at Gar-misch-Partenkirche, Germany).

Cal Hockey League

(At Paramount)
Los Angeles 14, Ontario 5.



DEE ANDREWS . . . Flyin' High in Broad Jump

LBCC Swimmers Cruise Past UCLA

Long Beach City College's freestyle relay team powered swimming team Cropper was a double winner and was also on the winning relay team.

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The National AAU-champion Striders come to Long Beach April 4 to meet a combined L. B. State and L. B. City College squad in a major dual meet.

100—Griffin (Strid) 9.7, Burks (Strid) 9.8, Simmons (Strid) 9.9, 220—Stalen (SC) 21.8, Burks (Strid) 22.4, Simmons (Strid) 22.7.
400—Stalen (SC) 48.1, Larrabee (Strid) 48.7, Balzarret (SC) 49.3.
800—Anderson (SC) 1:54.7, Weaver (Strid) 1:55.9, Smith (Strid) 1:55.5, Walters (Strid) won in 1:52.8 but was disqualified.
1 mile—Walters (Strid) 4:44.4, Shankland (SC) 4:47.8, Smith (Strid) 4:49.9.
2 mile—McLeod (Strid) 9:15.9, Smith (Strid) 9:16.9, Rogers (SC) 9:20.4.
High hurdles—Dumas (SC) 14.3, Johnson (Strid) 14.9, Washington (Strid) 15.0.
Low hurdles—Stalen (SC) 24.5, Curry (Strid) 24.9, Hollingsworth (SC) 25.3.
Shotput—Bull (Strid) 56.0, Humphreys (Strid) 57.5, Mar. McKetter (SC) 54.6.
Discus—Humphreys (Strid) 162.7, He between Bull (Strid) and Stordone (SC) 161.7.
High jump—Dumas (SC) 6.4 1/2, He among Avant (SC), Stalen (Strid), Fender (Strid) and Barnes (Strid) 6:22.
Broad jump—Stalen (SC) 24.9, Lindsoy (SC) 23.0, Van Kip (Strid) 23.5.
Javelin—Pade (SC) 220-105, Harlow (SC) 216-10, Jamison (Strid) 200-10.
Pole vault—Tie between Freudenreich (SC) and Bullard (Strid) 14-1 1/2, Brewer (SC) 14-1 1/2.
Mile relay—SC (Balzarret 49.4, Shankland 90.6, Long 1:29.9, Smith 4:15.1), 3:17.7, Striders (Walters 49.2, Smith 50.3, Jones 48.7, Larrabee 49.4) 3:17.7.
Final score—SC 63, Striders 61.

Seven records toppled in the East Los Angeles Metropolitan Relays as Bakersfield nosed out Long Beach City College, 38-34, Saturday afternoon at East Los Angeles.

Valley and San Diego tied for third place while East L.A., Harbor, Santa Monica and El Camino trailed.

Long Beach set a new school record in the mile relay and established meet marks in the shotput and discus.

MATTHEW SHIPP, Jim Pitkin, Ron Boeckler and Jim Duke shattered the previous school mark of 3:22.2 with a 3:20.8 clocking in the mile.

Jim Smith, Jim Jindra and Jack Slocome combined for a 134-6 distance in the shot and Doug Brown teamed with Smith and Slocome for a 404-3 1/2 mark in the discus.

East L.A. set meet records in the 440 and 880 relays and Bakersfield and San Diego each recorded one.

Long Beach will travel to Santa Barbara for the Easter Relays next Saturday. Results:

440 relay—CLA, Bakersfield, San Diego 4:12 (new meet record).
880 relay—CLA, Bakersfield, LBCC 1:28.0 (new meet record).
Sprint medley—Valley, LBCC, San Diego 3:55.5 (ties meet record).
Distance medley—Bakersfield, E.L.A. Santa Monica 10:39 (new meet record).

Shuttle hurdles—San Diego, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, 38.0 (new meet record).
Mile relay—LBCC, Bakersfield, Rocker, Duke, Valley, E.L.A. 3:20.4 (new meet and school record).
Four-man freestyle relay—Wicks, Wilson, Grunsky, San Diego, tie among LBCC, Bakersfield and Valley, 16.7.
Bakersfield, Harbor, LBCC, 64-10.4.

Shotput—LBCC (Slocome, Smith, Jindal), Santa Monica, Bakersfield, 142-1 1/2 (new meet record).
SCLA, Bakersfield, Smith, Slocome, Bakersfield, Valley, 400-9 1/2 (new meet record).
Pole vault—Bakersfield, LBCC, Valley, 17-5 1/2 (ties meet record).
Final score—Bakersfield 38, LBCC 34, Valley 24, San Diego 22, E.L.A. 11, Harbor 15, Santa Monica 19 1/2 and El Camino 4 1/2.

NBA All-Star Team

(Selected by Writers)
FIRST TEAM
Pellick, St. Louis
Pettit, Minneapolis
Rosen, Boston
Cousy, Boston
Sherman, Boston

SECOND TEAM
Hagan, St. Louis
Shaves, Syracuse
Arizin, Philadelphia
Marlin, St. Louis
Guerin, New York

Pro Cage

St. Louis 124, Minneapolis 90, 51-40, 2-20, Boston 118.

Bruins Nab Triangular Trackfest

UCLA's Bruins scored 104 points in breezing to victory Saturday in a triangular track and field meet. Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo scored 31 and the University of California, Santa Barbara, 28.

Vic Hall of Cal Poly grabbed the individual spotlight. He scored 18 points by winning three events, two in meet record time, and placing second in another.

HALL WON the 100 in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in 21.2. He took the broad jump with 23 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Los Angeles City College scored nine runs in the eighth inning today at Wrigley Field in overpowering Pasadena, 13-2, for the Citrus Junior College baseball tournament crown.

Pepperdine scored six runs in the second, in the first inning and went on to whip Long Beach State, 11-3, on the Wave diamond Saturday.

The 49ers' Jerry Nicholson in the seventh on singles by Roger Hull and Dave Watt, as he allowed four hits and walk and hit batsman.

Craig struck out 12, and Marks hit a second home run. Hamilton.

Long Beach came back with L.B. State AB R H * Pepperdine AB R H *
Hull 4 1 1 0 Wren 2b
Tarnoff 1b 4 0 1 0 Hamilton 1

Los Dodgers Magnifico in Cuba!

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

HAVANA—Los Dodgers have changed. They may not be as strong as Cuban coffee, but in the midst of a five-game winning streak, they're certainly the cream of the Grapefruit and Sugar League.

Down 3-1 going into the eighth inning Saturday, they batted around and produced three runs out of a Castro hat to edge the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-3.

Whether the revolution should be charged to the Red troops is immaterial. There is no denying that three Cincy errors helped the cause immensely, but the way the Dodgers are rolling these days is simply magnifico.

The Dodgers spring record is 7-2.

Senior Sandy Koufax showed that he is ready to help the Dodger pitching corps by striking out eight Reds in

the five innings he worked. Cincy scored its three runs off Koufax, but had to do it with the help of only three hits and an error by Dodger shortstop Bob Lillis.

Carl Erskine became the winning pitcher because he

Lederer on Radio Monday

I, P-T baseball writer George Lederer will be a guest on Fred Kessenich's radio sports show Monday at 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., station KIEV (870).

happened to appear in the box score at the right time, but he needed two double plays to pull him out of jams in his two inning tenure. Erskine has won twice this spring, but has been touched for nine hits in eight innings.

Rene Valdes, however, made another strong bid to win a job as a reliever. El Latigo (The Whip), cheered by

3,400 of his fellow Cubans, protected the victory with two shutout innings in which he struck out three.

Cincy starter Joe Nuxhall struck out six Dodgers in five innings and loser Bob Purkey added four.

The Dodgers erupted against Purkey in the eighth with the benefit of only one hit. A single by Charlie Neal and walks to Norm Sherry and Duke Snider filled the bases. One run scored when second baseman Eddie Kasko booted Junior Gilliam's grounder and two more crossed when first baseman Frank Robinson erred twice on Wally Moon's hopper.

Sherry, appearing at the plate for the first time this spring, singled twice, homered and walked in four trips. His fourth inning homer was the Dodgers fourth of the spring. Jim Pendleton hit a solo homer for the Reds. (See box score below).



EL SENOR DODGER
'Out of a Castro Hat'

LIFE AT VERO BEACH FOR GOLDEN BOY FROM LONG BEACH



Long Beach's Ron Fairly takes shower, gets served on cafeteria line and puts on uniform in typical morning at Vero Beach.

Bob Kelley Says---

Ole Kel Likes Bilko, but—

VERO BEACH — Agitation continues on the Steve Bilko-Dodger situation. Fans in Southern California are resentful of the club's attitude, first printed here some weeks ago, that Bilko doesn't have it to hit National League pitching.

One of Bilko's big boosters claims: "The only time he ever had a chance was one year with St. Louis, and Steve came through."

Personally, I'm neutral in the debate. I like Bilko, and am grateful for all the thrills he gave us with the Angels.

But if Walter Alston or Buzzie Bavasi tells me he cannot hit National League pitching with consistency, am I going to argue with them?

It isn't that they don't like Bilko's blond hair. There is nothing personal in the matter.

They simply do not feel he is a hitter of National League caliber.

OF COURSE it is easy to say Bilko never had a chance in the majors. But when you look back over his record, it shows he had any number of opportunities, especially with the Cardinals.

"Yeah, but how many times did he get to play a full season?" his supporters demand with anger.

About the only way you can answer that is to say there must have been a reason why he was never a regular. The ball clubs evidently felt he couldn't cut it.

Jockey Joe Blow might claim: "I'm as good a jockey as Willie Shoemaker. But I only ride one race a day, he rides eight. Let me have the same number of mounts as Shoemaker, and I'll show you I'm just as good."

To which you might reply to Joe Blow: "Well, there must be a reason why you don't get as many mounts as Shoemaker. Those trainers aren't dummies. They must figure you're not as good a rider."

Which perhaps explains Bilko's lack of full-season chances as a regular.

WHY THE DODGERS made the trade for Steverino last season, I'll never figure.

Only reason I can figure for obtaining him is perhaps the club felt it would be a good public relations move to have a local hero on their roster in the initial year in Los Angeles.

Sound logic, undeniably.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a. m. and 6 p. m. on KMPG).

BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

Cubs Shade Bosox in Extra Innings

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Jerry Kindall smacked a home run in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox. It came on the first pitch thrown by Ted Wills, fourth Red Sox pitcher.

Hoeft Sharp in Tiger Triumph

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Southpaw Billy Hoeft turned in his third straight sparkling pitching job of the Grapefruit season Saturday as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 6-2.

Hoeft pitched the first four innings, blanking the defending National League champions on two singles. He now has allowed only one run and six hits in 12 innings of work.

Cunningham Star in Card Victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Cunningham drove in four runs Saturday, including the last three with a bases-loaded triple, to give St. Louis a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Twice during the game the Cardinals' first baseman was hit by pitches.

Cunningham singled home a first-inning run off Early Wynn.

Zachin's Blast Aids Nats' Win

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Norm Zachin blasted a two-run homer in the fifth inning and it proved enough to give the Washington Senators a victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday, 5-1.

Young Jack Kralich, a left-hander from the semi-pro ranks, and Bill Fischer limited the A's to seven hits. Fischer gave up the only run when Joe DeMaestri's single drove home Kent Hadley in the seventh.

WASHINGTON — 000 010 010—5 10 0
KANSAS CITY — 000 000 100—1 7 3
Kralich, Fisher (6) and Courtney, Forster (5); Terry, Meyer (6); Gorman (6) and House, W-Kralich, L-Terry. Home runs—Washington, Zachin.

Phils Win Behind Roberts, Gomez

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—Ruben Gomez and Robin Roberts pitched eight-hit ball and Harry Anderson hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 in an exhibition game Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA — 000 000 011—5 14 0
PITTSBURGH — 000 000 001—1 3 0
Gomez and Roberts, Kline, Porterfield (6) and Burgess, L-Kline. Home runs—Philadelphia, Anderson.

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	3	.667	0
Baltimore	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Detroit	6	4	.600	2 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	3
Cleveland	6	6	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	3	5	.375	4 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	0
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2 1/2
San Francisco	5	5	.500	3
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Milwaukee	3	6	.333	5 1/2

Finnegan Odds Dip in Derby Future Book

AGUA CALIENTE — New-est line on Caliente's future book for the Kentucky Derby shows Neil S. McCarthy's Finnegan dropping from 40-1 to 20-1. Silver Spoon and Troilus continue as co-favorites at 4-1.

Women Rained Out

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—A rain squall forced cancellation of third round play today in the \$6,000 Royal Crown Open golf tournament with Betsy Rawls seven strokes ahead.

IN 'MAKESHIFT' GAME

Howard's Clout Paces 'B' Team

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Frank Howard's eighth inning homer, a three-run drive over the left field fence, enabled a makeshift collection of the Dodgers to edge the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, Saturday in the first game played here since last Sunday.

Rockets Meet Oriole Juniors at Recreation

Gunning for their fifth consecutive victory, the Long Beach Rockets today entertain the Baltimore Oriole Jr.s at Recreation Park. Game time is 1:45 p.m.

Former pro hurler Sloan Shaw, a fast-balling right-hander, has joined the Rockets and will split mound duties today with Bob Wadsworth. Another newcomer to the Rocket lineup is former Jordan and LBCC star Danny Adams. He will start in the outfield today.

The Reds picked up a pair of unearned runs in the opening round on two passes and a wild throw by Johnny Podres, the starting and winning pitcher. After that they failed to get a man to second base until the ninth when they loaded the bases with two outs before Art Fowler fanned rookie Haven Schmidt for the final out.

Podres and Fowler limited the Reds to three singles, while the Dodgers bombed the offerings of Orlando Pena and Miguel Cuellar for nine, including three extra base hits.

Dodgers — 000 000 002—3 7
Reds — 000 000 000—2 4
Podres, Fowler (8) and Pignatano; Pena; Cuellar (7); Rabe (9) and Schmidt, LP—Cuellar, HR—Howard.

Doby to Detroit in Trade for Francona

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers Saturday traded outfielder John (Tito) Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight player swap for veteran outfielder Larry Doby.

"We know Doby can hit the long ball and we feel he still has some good baseball left in him," said Tigers manager Bill Norman.

Doby, 34, appeared in only 89 games with the Indians

Giants Fall to Cleveland, 7-5

TUCSON (AP)—Orlando Cepeda and Bill White homered for the San Francisco Giants Saturday but it wasn't enough as the Cleveland Indians came through with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to edge the Giants, 7-5.

SAN FRANCISCO — 010 100 002—5 12 4
CLEVELAND — 210 001 002—7 11 3
Barclay, Miller (5), Shipley (6) and Landrith; Perry, Allen (6) and Nixon; Schmidt (6); W-Perry, L-Miller. Home runs—San Francisco, Cepeda, White.

Sloan Tops Jacobs

CLEVELAND (AP)—John Sloan of Chicago, a soldier at Fort Belvoir, Va., won the national AAU-YMCA handball championship Saturday by defeating Jimmy Jacobs of Los Angeles 3-21, 21-17, 21-16.

In-Field and Out

By GEORGE LEDERER

Ron Fairly Takes Witness Stand

HAVANA—On the witness stand this morning is Ron Fairly, Long Beach's promising bonus rookie with the Dodgers. The court of baseball appeals is now in session.

Question: Ron, this is your first experience in a spring training camp. What has impressed you the most?

Answer: All the players being together. The minor leaguers have a chance to associate with the major leaguers, know they are human and can make mistakes. It's a good feeling to walk into the club house and not be regarded as a foreigner.

Q: Are you disappointed with any part of Dodger-town?

A: Yes. It's a little crowded, wouldn't you say?

Q: Is that all?

A: No. I don't like Florida, period. Those bugs drive me crazy and the weather is too unpredictable. Because of the rain, I haven't picked up a ball in two days and maybe that's one reason why I was injured. (Fairly strained his right hip joint on a slide). It might not have happened had I had my regular workouts.

Q: What do you think of the training facilities at Dodger-town?

A: I've played on diamonds that are a great deal worse. I've played also on some that are better. The iron mikes (automatic batting cages) are good only to get started, to get your eye on the ball and for bunting. After that, live batting practice is the only thing.

Q: What do you feel are your chances of playing with the Dodgers this year?

A: I feel that I can play in the majors. I don't know if I'll be able to stay with the club this year. That's up to Mr. Bavasi and Mr. Alston. Sure I'd like to make the club. But if I don't make it this year, I will the next.

Q: If you can't play every day for the Dodgers, do you believe it might be better if you played a full season in triple-A ball?

A: Experience is what I need. I've got to play every day to do my best.

Q: Do you care if you are platooned and play only against righthanded pitching? (Fairly bats lefthanded).

A: It doesn't matter to me whether the pitcher is right-handed or left. I prefer righthanders, but if a lefty is out there, I just tell myself that I have to hit him.

Q: About what have you learned most since you entered pro ball last June?

A. Hitting.

Q: The coaches say you have a great knowledge of the strike zone. Where did you learn it?

A: I've read a lot about Ted Williams' theories. My dad, too, told me to hit the good pitch, to make the ball be where I want it. He taught me not to put myself in the pitcher's hands.

Q: Who taught you the most about baseball?

A: My dad. (Ron's father, Carl Fairly, was a minor league player of note). I've always loved the game and started to play when I was old enough to walk and carry a ball.

Q: You did a little pitching at Jordan High and also played first base and the outfield. Which position do you prefer?

A: The outfield. I like to run after a batted ball. I gave up pitching because the hitters get paid more.

Q: What is the greatest thrill you've experienced since joining the Dodgers in September?

A: I'd have to list three. One was my first home run. I hit it in Pittsburgh off Ron Kline. Another was after my first major league hit off Robin Roberts in Philadelphia. When I scored, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Pee-wee Reese congratulated me and said they hoped I'd get many more.

I got quite a thrill, too, in a game against St. Louis in the Coliseum. I don't recall who was pitching, but I had two strikes on me and then got a base hit up the middle. When I rounded first base, Stan Musial, said, "That's the boy, Ron. Hit the ball like that and you'll be around a long time." Coming from a great player like Musial, I really appreciated it.

Harbor Tops San Diego for Tourney Title; Vikes Last

By BILL ERWIN

Harbor Junior College captured the Metropolitan Baseball tournament crown Saturday afternoon by turning back San Diego, 5-3, in the championship game played at Blair Field.

Long Beach City College dropped to the bottom of the heap by losing the morning game to El Camino, 3-1, and then bowing to Valley in the afternoon contest, 11-8.

The Vikings held an early 0-0 lead in the Valley game only to see it tied and then ripped out by the steady batting attack of the Monarchs.

The only highlight in the using effort for the Vikes

was pitcher Dave Rodriguez' pair of triples that accounted for two of the Norse runs.

Valley — 000 000 010—5 14 0
San Diego — 000 000 000—3 11 8
Rodriguez, 2; 2B—England, 3B—Cassano, DP—Adlesh (unassisted), Miller—Sides, England, 1P by—Rodriguez 5th, Fontana 1st, England 1st, Polansky 5th, Sides 3, Holi—Rodriguez 2, Fontana, England 3, Polansky, Sides, HBP—Cassano by Sides, Stark by Sides, WP—Polansky, LP—England, 1-2-45.

Harbor's Don Lamothe went the distance in the championship game to give Harbor the crown.

[CHAMPIONSHIP]
Harbor — 000 000 014—5 11 8
Lamothe and Fields, Burns (9); Crabbes and Aravealo.
[FIRST GAME]
Santa Monica — 000 000 200—2 4 3
Valley 2; El Camino 3, LBCC 1; San Diego 9, Bakersfield 7. (Afternoon games)
Valley 11, LBCC 8; Bakersfield 3, El Camino 2.

Women Rained Out

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—A rain squall forced cancellation of third round play today in the \$6,000 Royal Crown Open golf tournament with Betsy Rawls seven strokes ahead.

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Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

With defending champion and perennial threat Joe Gallardo in the Army, the Southern California Public Links Championship—qualifying at Brookside Park today—should be an interesting, wide-open scramble.

Numbered among pre-tourney favorites from outside the Long Beach area are Dr. Don Keith and Dr. Joe O'Neil of Brookside Park; Jerry Gallardo and Don Kelly, Griffith Park; Ed Korylak and Chuck Weil, Rancho; Steve Shaw and 1958 runner-up Seymour Black, Montebello; Ray Swedo, Los Seranos; Joe Roach, Sepulveda, and newly-reinstated amateur Larry Bouchee of Alondra Park.

The Long Beach clubs will hold their usual strong hand with Recreation Park and Lakewood represented by large contingents and Meadowlark by a powerful trio. From Recreation Park are Pinky Stevenson, Ross Smith, 1955 champion Dick Clover, George Cobble, Dick Rossmann, Larry Davidson, Bob Darnell, Bob Lewis, Larry Griggs, Ed Donahue, Arol Thomas and Herb Bodnar.

Lakewood hopefuls are 1957 champion Dick Carmody, Bud Starry, Andy Holmes, Marv Baskin, Don Winge, Bob Clark, Tom Hickman, Tony Linkham and Jack Colmar.

Carrying Meadowlark's banner are Craig Olson, Chet Welsh and veteran Howard Estep.

In all, 82 will aspire for the 32 championship flight berths so competition figures to be torrid. Recreation Park with 12, ranks second to Griffith Park's 14 in total entries. Brookside is third with 11, followed by Lakewood and Alondra with nine apiece.

Match play begins Saturday, April 4, and continues on a Saturday-Sunday basis through finals, Sunday, April 19.

ART VON GOLTZ is the Skylinks Men's Club first president. Other officers are Ross Butterfield, vice president; Les Padfield, secretary-treasurer; and Tony Perez, Bill Connor, John Patterson and Curt Straub, board of directors.

The club has a bumper

total of 151 charter members, more than two-thirds of whom were unaffiliated before.

The Skylinks course was given a temporary rating of 70 by a 16-man team from the Southern California Public Links Assn. It's the same as Lakewood and two strokes higher than Recreation Park.

JOE GALLARDO, above mentioned, is stationed at Fort Ord and recently went to the semifinals of the San Francisco City Championship before losing to Harvie Ward, 2 and 1. Ward then got beat in the finals by Bob Silvestri, 1 up.

The latter match attracted a gallery of 12,000 to the Harding Park course... an example of just how meaningful and popular a City Championship can be OUTSIDE of Southern California.

GENE LITTLER has supplanted Ken Venturi as favorite for the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, April 23-26. Littler is 7-1, Venturi and Billy Casper 8-1, Cary Middlecoff 10-1, and Art Wall, Dow Finsterwald and Arnold Palmer, 12-1.

The Los Angeles City Junior Championship, the first 1959 junior event, will be held Monday through Wednesday at Griffith Park. It's 54-hole medal play for boys and girls.

Said retiring Army football coach Red Blaik at a recent banquet: "Golf has humbled, humiliated and just about licked almost all the good athletes I ever knew."

(P.S.—So why should you fret?)

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to James B. Collins, Doug Barendregt and Forrest Hickey.

Collins of 2945 Spauling Way aced the 180-yard sixth hole at the South Course, and Barendregt the 96-yard third at the same layout. Hickey connected on the 165-yard second hole at Los Alamitos while playing with Mrs. Hickey. It came on Friday, the 13th.



LLOYD COOK... On Tuesday 'Aud' Card

Basel, Campo Set for Tough Aud Tiff

Edgar Basel, German heavyweight champion who has been the most popular fighter in the two boxing shows staged at the Auditorium, comes back to meet Pico Campo in the 10-round main event Tuesday night.

Baby-faced Edgar made a big hit with Long Beach area fans two weeks ago when he gave away nine pounds and a

decided height and reach advantage to Mike Rios, then proceeded to kayo the rough-house Tijuana brawler in the fifth round.

Campo, a fast stepping 118-pounder from Pasadena, is rated one of the top bantams in the Southland, and figures to give Basel plenty of trouble.

Promoter Black has several of the most popular fighters in the harbor district appearing in preliminaries Tuesday.

Dave Comancha, Mexico City welterweight who has won his last three starts by knockouts, faces Lloyd Wilson, Long Beach, in the six-round semi-final.

The pair met on the Don Jordan-Gasper Ortega card at the Lafayette Hotel a few months ago with Wilson getting the nod after a hectic battle.

Roy Smith, Torrance heavyweight who outboxed Cliff Hawkins here two weeks ago, meets Bob Smith in a four-round fight.

Roy, who has a large following in this area, is being sought to fight Lamar Clark, highly publicized Salt Lake Knockout artist, and may be signed to meet the Utah heavyweight next month at Palm Springs if he can handle Smith.

Lloyd Cook, local 160-pounder, fekes on Bill Buchanan in another four, and Charley Jacobs, local 118-pounder, makes his first start at the Auditorium against Johnny Ledmire in the opener.

Long Beach defeated the L.A. team in their last league meeting, but the I.C.F. has added several stars since that defeat.

Long Beach will not be at full strength today with player-manager Herb Rogers and fullback John Parker hampered by ankle sprains.

L.B. Kickers Face Tough L.A. Today
Los Angeles I.C.F., one of the strongest teams in Southern California, will battle the Long Beach soccer club today at Verdugo Park. Game time is 3 p.m.

The leaders:
George Bayer... 66-69-135
Wes Ellis Jr... 66-69-135
Bob Gault... 66-69-135
Tom Mahan Jr... 66-69-135
Pete Cooper... 66-69-135
Cary Middlecoff... 66-69-135
Chick Harbert... 66-69-135
Dick Mayer... 66-69-135
Dick Knittel... 66-69-135
Mike Diez... 66-69-135
Monte Bradley... 66-69-135
Bob Crow... 66-69-135
Gary Player... 66-69-135
Jesse Palmer... 66-69-135
Dave Roosa... 66-69-135
Tommy Jacob... 66-69-135
Bert Weaver... 66-69-135
Don Faircliff... 66-69-135
Tommy Loma... 66-69-135
Al Baldwin... 66-69-135
Ernie Fortner... 66-69-135
Gene Littler... 66-69-135
Art Wall... 66-69-135
Fred Wameter... 66-69-135

Playoff Results
(Hutchinson, Kan.)
Paris (Tex.) 78, Pratt (Kan.) 49.
Lincoln-Wilson (Ky.) 93, Independence (Kan.) 1.
Weber 57, Bethany Lutheran 47.

Three Tie at 66 in Virginia Golf

Val Cassidy, Don Schorovsky and Harold Hoffman shared first place at net 66 in the Virginia CC Saturday Golf Sweepstakes. Results:

44—Val Cassidy, 78-12; Don Schorovsky, 78-12; Harold Hoffman, 81-15; John Cluitman, 81-14; Hal McGraw, 78-12; Del Walker, 78-12; Slow Small, 74-7; Dr. Vernon Bricker, 78-11; Dr. Jack Tylicki, 78-9; Herb Walgren, 86-18; Jerry Cassidy, 73-9; Herb Walgren, 86-18; Jerry Cassidy, 73-9; Dr. Duke Mahannah, 81-13; Tom Murphy, 78-10; Jim Gibson, 77-9; Blah berry 172-21; Al Boro, Art Jones, Adam Gilliam, John Connolly, Bud Hutton, Ralph Murray, Luke Foto.

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Jefferson Spikes Win

Jefferson Jr. High scored 68½ points to edge Franklin in a junior high track meet at Jefferson Saturday. Franklin scored 66½ and Hughes finished third with 24 points.

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Annette Sue Wins Rich Del Mar Trot

Annette Sue, a sweet trotting mare from the Ohio Valley stable of Hamilton, O., outswifted nine other fast horses Saturday to win the \$12,150 Del Mar Trot before a sun-bathed crowd of 17,149 at Santa Anita.

Under the confident handling of owner Charley King, Annette Sue trotted the entire mile on the outside of horses, took command at the head of the stretch from Lumber Boy and then held on to withstand the longshot Renato Tass by a length and one-quarter and chalk up a 2:01 2/5 trotting mile, fastest of the year for that gait to date.

Going off as the 5-2 third choice in the wagering, Annette Sue, who triumphed in 15 straight races in the mid-west last summer, paid \$7.90, \$5.70 and \$3.80 across the board.

The entry of Lumber Boy and Lumber Along was favored slightly at \$2.60 to \$1, but Lumber Along, winner of the opening day Riverside Trot, had absolutely no place to go when she was ready to launch her stretch drive.

Race Results

Tanforan	Harness
Cloudy and Fast.	FIRST RACE—Mile race.
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.	Mr. Poole, Long 2:40 1/2 \$4.50 3.70
Thunder Bug, Powell \$11.70 5.80 3.90	Miss Beaumont, Haldeman 7.50 5.90
Archie Jan, Zava 7.20 4.50 3.10	Rose Mc. Kinner 14.20 11.20 7.50
Moments Notice, Harnett 5.70	Time—2:01 1/2. Scratched—Martin Tess, Mighty Templing.
SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles.	SECOND RACE—Mile race.
Primary York 6.80 3.70 2.70	Scotch Kale, Greiner 12.00 9.00 6.40
Drakes Bay, Harnett 4.90 3.10	Avon Judge, Gerry Jr. 17.50 13.75 9.00
Time—1:47. No scratches.	Land Cruiser, McGary 14.20 11.20 7.50
DAI DOUBLE—Thunder Bug to Pri- mary paid \$42.20.	Time—2:04. Scratched—Mr. Super, Daily Double paid \$44.20.
THIRD RACE—4 1/2 furlongs.	THIRD RACE—Mile race.
Pacifico, Valenzuela 6.70 3.60 3.00	Rush Brook, Leonard 11.00 8.20 5.70
Brilliant, Griffiths 4.90 3.10	David Tass, Downs 7.40 4.20 3.10
Lehighdam, Volke 3.80	Carolina Rogers, Lohrhill 4.20
Time—1:29. No scratches.	Time—2:06 1/2. No scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE—Thunder Bug to Pri- mary paid \$42.20.	FOURTH RACE—Mile race.
FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.	On Emmit, Lass, Short 3.10 2.60
Blonde, London 7.80 3.70 2.50	Hansen 4.50 4.50 3.40
Silver Eagle, Meese 3.20 2.20	Annette Tass, Bessinger 3.40
Cliff S. Nevers 2.40	Time—2:07 1/2. Scratched—Our Bird, ch-
Time—1:44 1/2. Scratched—PH Boss.	FIFTH RACE—Mile race.
FIFTH RACE—Mile & 70 yds.	Cash Book, Lohrhill 7.70 4.30 3.40
Moments Notice, Harnett 9.90 5.00	Lucky Grass, Lohrhill 6.20 3.50
Prince Cohen, London 4.30 3.00	Time—2:08 1/2. Scratched—Avalon Mile.
Diner, Green 3.30	SIXTH RACE—Mile race.
Time—1:41. No scratches.	General Tomase, 15.10 4.40 3.40
SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.	Cliff S. Nevers, Bessinger 3.10 2.70
Predestination, Mase 5.90 4.20	Brightside, Irving 4.80
China King, Richardson 4.50	Time—2:09 1/2. Scratched—Cort Volo.
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.	SEVENTH RACE—Mile race.
Swaps, Kip, Yaka 4.80 3.10	Ring Eved, Pele, Meher 33.10 11.20 5.50
Shimok, Ferguson 3.10	Carroll, Sellers 7.70 5.00
Time—1:03. No scratches.	Dialing Frost, Carlin 5.00
Time—1:03. No scratches.	Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—An Ka Da.
How Now, Harnett 3.20 2.40	EIGHTH RACE—Mile race.
Battle Dance, Griffiths 2.40	Annette Sue, King 7.90 5.70 3.50
Time—1:47. No scratches.	Renato Tass, Tass 26.10 8.80
Time—1:47. No scratches.	Lumber Boy, Corley 2.70
Hemet Star, Moreno 12.30 6.00 4.70	Time—2:01 1/2. Scratched—Seasons Catch.
Tolaco, Ferguson 5.40 4.50	b-Coupled with Lumber Along.
Whirl Out, Shaw 6.70	
Time—1:38 1/2. Scratched—Shack Abbev.	
Elfin Question, Pat's Rock, Sealth.	

Caliente
Cloudy and Fast.
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.
Oil, West, Angulo 5.40 4.00 3.00
Av Glad, Stone 4.40 3.00
Past and Sure, Kloss 4.00 3.00
Time—1:12. No scratches.
Le Bell, Balo, Fair Cover, Dingo Dingo
Time—1:12. No scratches.
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs.
C. O. Fire, Ross 4.40 3.00 3.00
Jimmy Joe, Hain 16.00 10.00 6.00
Breeze By, Cantarini 16.00 10.00 6.00
Time—1:12. Scratched—Maurity
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs.
Swetlake, Cantarini 21.00 9.20 5.00
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
Eleventh RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
Twelfth RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
Thirteenth RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
Fourteenth RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.
Fifteenth RACE—4 furlongs.
Mr. L. L. Schwa, Pederson 6.00
Time—1:15. Scratched—Shannon Floss.

Only Five to Race in Feature 'Cap at Caliente Today

AGUA CALIENTE—A small field of five will go postward today in the mile and one-sixteenth Laramie Handicap, 10th and feature race of a 12-race card beginning at 12 noon.

Companion feature is the Lynn, six furlong sprint for three year olds.

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- Replies held strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Reply stating your qualifications to: D. L. Quick, P. O. Box 58374, Vernon Branch, L. A. 58.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spring is here and, along with it, some red-hot fishing that most of us don't expect before mid-summer.

Easter vacation week should attract hundreds of young fishermen to the landings here. Pierpoint Landing, for instance, thinks so much of it that some of the veteran skippers and fishermen there are starting a fishing school for the boys and girls.

That doesn't mean that the youngsters drop their studies at their schools only to take up other book problems. That school plan at Pierpoint will be fun, not work.

Most of the landings are offering special bargain-fare rates for all boats so that boys and girls and their dads and moms can take advantage of the Vacation Days.

Even though there still is snow on the ground at some of the higher resorts, most of the mountain hosts are expecting the largest crowds ever for this time of year.

OCEAN FISHING WAS NEVER BETTER at this time of year. Those surprise schools of yellowtail at Catalina last week even topped the action that has been going on for weeks at Rocky Point. Even ports north and south of Long Beach started sending boats to the island.

Early barracuda schools in Santa Monica Bay and at the Horseshoe Kelp are the best in years and there's no reason why the March and April totals won't exceed those of summer months in some lean years.

If you don't like ocean fishing—and there are many who don't—the lakes have got a terrific start. Irvine opened with a higher fish count than ever, with bass being the stellar attraction. There were numbers of large-mouth in the 4-to-5-pound classification even. One weighed 8 1/2. And crappie were caught by the hundreds.

Trout, even with three plants, were a bit slow.

Wohlford Lake had a nice opening Friday. So did Sherwood in the Malibu Mountains. And ditto for Lower Olay in San Diego County. Isabella is another red-hot lake for bass, crappie and bluegill.

BEFORE WE START FISHING, we must list the proposals for this year's hunting seasons, so that those who prefer shooting to fishing may plan vacations.

Here are the deer season dates as outlined by the DF&G, but which must be approved by the Fish and Game Commission:

Early season, Aug. 1 to Sept. 13; inland, Sept. 19 to Oct. 25; archery (early), July 18-27, and (inland), Sept. 5-14.

Pheasants, Nov. 14-29, with Inyo and Mono Counties being added to the Southern California either-sex area. Quail would remain the same as last year.

Sage grouse would be Sept. 5-6, with a two-bird limit and addition of Inyo and Mono Counties to the present open area. The DF&G wants to add Lassen, Plumas, Alpine and portions of Merced, Nevada, Placer and El Dorado Counties to the open chukar areas. That season would also be the same as last year.

The commissioners will hold hearings April 3 in Los Angeles to listen to the DF&G proposals, plus suggestions from clubs and individuals. The hunting regulations will be adopted at a Sacramento meeting May 29.

Wilson High Hosts Newsboys' Trackfest

The annual Newsboy's Track and Field events, sponsored by the downtown 20-30 Club, will be held today at 12 noon at Wilson High.

All boys from the 13 junior high schools in Long Beach have been invited to participate in the 24 events.

NOTICE TO BUSY CAR OWNERS

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College Baseball

SC 9, Santa Barbara 5.
San Jose St. 4, California 2.
Florida, Bonner, Sooner, Rhoda May and Kope's Hope also ran.

NL Hockey Results

New York 5, Detroit 2.
Toronto 5, Chicago 1.
Boston 4, Montreal 3.

Gra 'Y' Softball

Western Division
Stevenson Spartans 13, Buller's Cavaliers 4.
Burnett Vikings 13, Mulr Bobcats 2.
Burnett Vikings 13, Longfellow Lions 7.
Eastern Division
Fremont Falcons 9, Mann Eagles 3.
Willard Eagles 15, Nacoles Trojans 5.
Lowell Lancers 6, Burbank Bruisers 5.

Gra 'Y' Basketball

Tincher Trojans 57, Priek Pros 20.
Buller Bruins 39, Emerson Eagles 24.
Bixby Tigers 27, Gant Cougars 22.
Final Standings: Trojans, 15-7; Bruins, 9-3; Cougars, 1-4; Eagles, 7-9; Tigers, 4-8; Pros, 4-8; Braves, 6-12.

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40 Midgets Vie in Ascot Race Today

The speedy trio of Johnny Parsons, George Amick and Johnny Boyd headline a field of 40 today in the 100-lap USAC National Championship midget auto race on new Ascot Stadium's half-mile dirt track.

Present also will be Downey's Jack Austin and Bellflower's Rip Erickson who tied for second last week.

Qualifications for the seven event program start at 1 p.m. followed by a three-lap trophy dash for the four fastest cars that will start the event at 2:30 p.m.

Besides these three '500' veterans, other Indianapolis drivers who will seek a share of the \$3,000 purse include Norwalk's Johnnie Tolan, 1952 National midget champ; Shorty Templeman, three-time National midget king; Earl Motter, current leader.

Among the field are Danny "Termite" Jones and Bud Sterrett of Long Beach.

Kelly Favored in Gardena Rod Race

Long Beach's Jack Kelly will be one of the favored drivers this afternoon as the hot rods hold another six-event program at Gardena Stadium. Time trials start at 1, with the first race at 2:30.

Also on hand today will be Audie Madron, who won the \$1,000 first prize last week.

FISHIN' FACTS

Calico bass and yellowtail were the most popular catches for 402 fishermen out of Pierpoint Landing Saturday. The recorded catches: 425 calico bass, 40 yellowtail, 29 bonita, 11 halibut, 17 rock fish and 247 miscellaneous.

15' WIZARD BOLERO

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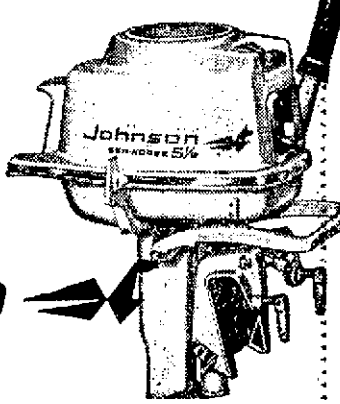
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In the Swing of Things, Junior League Style



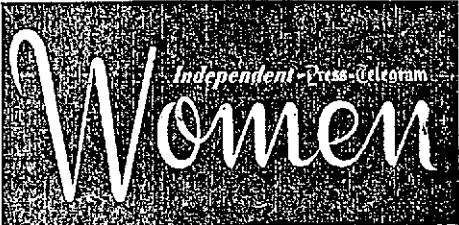
FOURTEEN YOUNG women who accepted the invitation of the Junior League of Long Beach to become provisional members were formally presented to the membership at a beautifully appointed tea given by sustaining members at the home of Mrs. John C. Lungren, 4180 Chestnut Ave. Pic-

tured on the balcony, from left, are Mmes. Francis Phillipow, John Guthrie, William McDonald, Glenn Mitchell, George Moore, Frederick Hesley Jr. and Miss Sandra Beebe. Seen visiting together during the tea, right, are Mrs. Clifton Wilcox (standing left), and Mrs. George Chipman, while seated, left

to right, are Mmes. Robert Ware, Warren Eckert and Laurence Green. New provisionals not pictured are Mmes. Richard Collins and Gordon McGowan. With the newcomers in the receiving line were Mrs. James Wood, sustaining president, and Mrs. Floyd Todd, tea chairman. Sustaining members

assisting were Mmes. Joseph W. Tiernan, Keith M. Enloe, Don H. Murphy, Herbert L. Fielding, Greer Thompson and Palmer Wentworth. Also assisting were last year's provisionals who have just been received into active membership.—(Staff photos by Bob Shumway.)

The Reign in Spain, and France, of High Fashion Weld Past to Future at Annual Meeting



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959 SECTION W



STUNNING Wilma Hastings (left), leading fashion critic here, is pictured with Marjorie Dunton, press attache for English-speaking countries for the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, at a luncheon at Realis Plaza, restaurant in Paris where the world's haut couture and buyers congregate. Meeting took place during Mrs. Hastings' tour of world fashion capitals, recently completed. Details of her impressions of fashion trends abroad are recounted in a story on Page W-3.

The Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel was filled to capacity with a vibrant gathering of chic, intelligent young women Friday, gathered there for the annual installation luncheon of the Junior League of Long Beach.

The league, which has served this community with an extensive welfare program since its founding in 1931, welded its proud record of the past to the future by approving a community budget of \$11,000 for the coming year, it was formally announced. Friday's meeting was devoted, in the main, to introductions of new officers, provisionals, new active members and to annual progress reports.

Mrs. Richard Moore, nominating chairman, introduced the officers who will serve with Mrs. Richard J. Burdge, new president. Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Jack London Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Hoagland, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert T. Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roderick A. Ogilby, treasurer;

and Mrs. Robert D. Hesley, placement chairman.

COMMITTEE chairmen introduced were Mmes. Donald C. Wallace Jr., admissions; James Kresl, advisory planning; William B. Seal, Children's Dental Health Center; Almeron Field, community arts; Lawrence Kunds, news sheet and magazine; Roderick Sherwood Jr., nominating; Fred M. Wise Jr., provisional training; William H. Cree Jr., public relations; F. Lyle Gray, social; Bruce Mitchell, ways and means.

Mrs. James Craig, admissions chairman, introduced the 14 new provisionals, pictured on this page, who will earn their active membership at the end of a year with completion of their league orientation course, Community Understanding tours and training in volunteer service at the Children's Dental Health Center.

Guest of honor at the meeting was Mrs. George Vaughan of Los Angeles, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. Attending with her were Mrs. William C. McWethy, president of the Los Angeles league, and

Mrs. Donald W. Moulton. Mrs. Waller Taylor II, president of the Pasadena Junior League, was also an honored guest.

SPECIAL GUESTS from Long Beach present included new advisers to the league: Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, Mrs. John E. Biby Jr., Mrs. Robert Godwin and Earl A. Fast as well as holdover advisers Mrs. Robert Godwin and Messrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Roy Brown, Elmer Decker, Vernon Fay, George Marx and W. Odie Wright.

New active members who have fulfilled the requirements of their provisional training course and were introduced by Mrs. John M. Clarke, provisional training chairman, were Mmes. Robert Blake, Richard Blanchard, Hugh Carter, Thomas Kiddie, Edward Killingsworth, Jack Knowlton, Robert Leebrecht, Robert Mahannah, Daniel O'Toole, John Ross-Dugan, William Shirey Jr., Joseph Tiernan, John F. Tylicki and Misses Virginia Abell, Dorothy Deatherage, Sharon Hilleary and Jo Ann Parks.

OUTGOING president, Mrs. Leon L. Witsse, gave her annual report before turning over the gavel to Mrs. Burdge and graciously indicated that the work of her board this year had increased her faith in the capacity of the league to meet the challenge of a changing society and to maintain a continuity of program, ideals and volunteer service that is always aligned to the original purpose of the association.

Lantern Ball Set April 4

Members and guests of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will gather for the group's annual spring dance at 9 p.m. April 4 in Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. The Half Notes will play.

Decorations of pink flowers and Japanese lanterns will set the "Lantern Ball" theme, and guests will be dressed in spring cottons and sport shirts.

Special dances and activities are being planned by Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr., dance chairman, and Mmes. Isaac Natrica, Richard Belleville, Thaysen Schwalbe, Carl Rodgers, Ralph Bergdoll and Marvin Holwich.



—Jasper Nutter Photo
Mrs. Richard J. Burdge

Community Leader Accepts Presidency

Taking over the gavel as president of Junior League of Long Beach at its meeting last Friday was efficient, charming Mrs. Richard J. Burdge. During her career in the league, Mrs. Burdge has held numerous offices and has attended both regional and national Junior League conferences, all providing her with a rich background for the demanding role which she is undertaking.

Mrs. Burdge has taken an active part in the community life of Long Beach since moving here in 1944. She has served in key posts for Red Cross and Community Chest drives; is a past president of Las Madras Guild, has served on the boards of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Children's Dental Foundation and the Recreation Park Co-operative Nursery as well as being co-leader of a Girl Scout troop for the past two years.

WITH HER HUSBAND, a real estate broker and partner in a construction firm, and their three children, Margaret, Dick and Bobby, she lives at 5200 El Roble.

According to Mrs. Burdge, her interest in civic life and youth development programs must be credited, at least partially, to her father, Andrew Steele of Kansas City, Mo., a contemporary of Harry Truman. He was chief of the Jackson County Juvenile Court when the Pendergast machine was flourishing. When the machine went down, Mr. Steele stayed up, winning new respect by being completely cleared of complicity. He devoted the rest of his life to work in the juvenile field.

IN AN INTERVIEW in the Kansas City Star he was quoted as saying, "We may hold the individual responsible for his own delinquency, but we must hold the community responsible for the situation which caused the delinquency."

It would seem that the vivacious new president of the Junior League is following her father's precepts and is performing in the finest tradition of responsible community citizenship.



SAMPLING OF high fashion as seen on the Continent this spring is found in these photos brought back from Europe by Wilma Hastings of Long Beach on her tour in search of style trends overseas. At left, from Paris, the daytime ensemble from the

house of Christian Dior and Pierre Balmain's sleek ensemble for evening. At right, Pedro Rodriguez of Madrid interprets evening and day styles favored by Spain's best dressed women, termed by Mrs. Hastings among most beautiful in world.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THOSE INTREPID explorers whose deeds of derring do have earned them the envied title, "The Trackers and Guides," those experts on western historical lore, pathfinders, respecters of the picturesque West have done it again. They've gone off to Las Vegas this weekend to gather samples of its green flora and fauna, known as money. If they should, in passing, plant some of their own flora and fauna, known as U. S. Treasury seeds, well that's part of the risk involved in being one of the Trackers and Guides.

Frank J. Parr chairmanned the safari, led his men by chartered plane and carefully deposited them at the Sahara, headquarters for their desert days of valor. Among the hardy seekers of dotted cubes, peculiar to the area and generally found only on a green tundra of felt-like appearance, were John Halbert (former honored pathfinder), Van Hickman, Judge Leroy Dawson (of L. A.), Dr. Larry Houts, Harwood Clark, Frank G. Freeman, Charles Carroll, Sid Conklin, Glenn Combs, Jim Kuster, Joe Bishop, Dr. Kenneth Mooney, Emmett Sullivan, Vernon Fay, Latham Brightman, Gene Stanley, "Si" Young, O. M. Slosson, Fred Yeager, Joe Rodgers, Hal Lewis, Jim Crocker, Neil Palsgrove, Dr. Pete Mamula, Stan Martin, Dr. Lyle Murphy, Dr. Julius Molina and 50 or 60 other fellows equally well known for their courage as finders of lost balls in the rough of a golf course or gamblers in Nevada wastes (NOTE! We said gambOL!)

WHY SHOULD we want to trade places with Muriel and Bud Trostle (Mr. and Mrs. Courtney T. the Two) who left for Jamaica Wednesday. Why, should we, when the day they left was filled with the exhilarating sounds of trip hammers tearing the insides out of Pine Ave. (with every intention, apparently, of killing it off once and for all) and the only other noises to break the clamor was the insistent ringing of phones. A fig for Jamaica, we say, and for the things the T's are doing like being guests on a quiet plantation owned by friends from Kingston; sunning at Bay Roc on Montego Bay; guesting at the Nassau Beach Lodge, Nassau. If you'll recall (you may not, but they do) Muriel and Bud honeymooned in Jamaica two years ago. The only difference between then and now, they've left their 9-month-old son with her parents, the O. A. Munsons. Between here and there they'll spend a week at the Fontainebleu in Miami to rest up, as it were, from the grind of travel. Grrrr! Feel like going downstairs and manning one of those street rippers ourselves.

THE CANTORS didn't canter, they raced, over to Community Hospital

Grads, Class of '55, Cook Up Something

Let's cook something up said Dollie Ward to her classmates, all former provisionals of Assistance League, class of '55. Being logical, sensible women they chose to cook food, which, thinking back on it, was a most logical, sensible choice.

The "something" was dinner last weekend at Dollie and Karl's 3848 Linden Ave. Present were Mildred and Kenny Wing (she was provisional chairman that year) and as co-hostesses, co-cooks and co-guests were classmates and their husbands Margaret and Charles Arnold, Eldred and Vernon Brickey, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap, Betty and Homer Grant, Elizabeth and Eugene Jones, Jean and Gil Karste, "Ag" and Mark Kuffel and Glenna and Bill Wilson. Only '55 grad and her Mister not present were Bonnie and Hank Ridder who are in Palm Springs.

In fact, Bonnie is among the spa's busiest winter residents working with the committee in charge of annual Desert Circus Days, April 2-5, one of the largest and certainly most festive events of the year. Lots of wonderful things to do and sights to see, we hear. Better plan now to be there then. Follow? Certainly. Just follow old 99 (the highway, not Harmon) until you get there.



Wednesday anxious to see what the Stork had for them in the "special delivery" package he told them to pick up there. At 10:20 p.m. they found out. A girl, seven pounds and two ounces. Arriving, as she did, one day after St. Pat's Day, Betty and Milton thought they'd name her Cathleen.

PODNER, when the judge comes in you stand, y'hear. Stand and turn on your goldarned TV sets so's you kin see Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Playhouse, playing one of the three leads as Judge Clayton in the Death Valley Days show April 9, Channel 4, at 7 p.m. entitled, "A Newspaper Goes to Jail" (hope there's nothing personal in that, or we'uns may have to meet at dawn on Main Street, shootin' on sight!) Interesting part about this particular opus is that Buckley Angell, a former L.B. fellow, wrote the script. Larry directed him in a Playhouse show, "Penny Wise" in '38 ('39?) when Buckley was first starting to try his typewriter at writing. He's been so successful he's long since given up acting. That goes another fearless hero, podner, lost forever to the bad guys' gunshots.

SOME TIME ago Lowell Weeks aimed his camera at a street in San Miguel Allende, Mexico, and hit the jackpot with the resulting black and white photo reproduced and entered in the Saturday Review of Literature photo contest, taking grand prize in his division and winning a trip to Europe! For his efforts he was named best shutter clicker over 3,000 entries. Instead of traveling by themselves, Lowell and Dot decided to wait until in-laws, Hope and Bob Cunningham could go with them, probably next spring. Why can't the Cunninghams go before that time? Heck, they've been too busy traveling all over the U.S. while Bob tends to business. He's president of the National Institute of Diaper Services, a job he's had pinned on him for the second year in a row. Their jaunts to the three corners of the country have taken them 40,000 air miles this year and that's a tidy number of miles to go for a ditty.

AROUND AND around the world they go and write neighbors notes whenever they slow—which isn't often, we'd guess, from the UN-number of postcards arriving. At any rate, friends have heard from Golda and Sybil Tipton this week, billets mailed from Hong Kong. Still having a wonderful time on their world cruise. They penned their next port o' call would be Bombay. P. S. Don't expect them home for a long time yet.

THE DAYS drag by on leaden hours filled with weighted minutes for Flo Courte as she waits for a sailing date in early April to loom on the calendar horizon. Then time will fly by on jet-powered hours because that's the way of the world when you're traveling and seeing wonderful sights. Flo will board the Holland-American Line passenger freighter, Dongedyeke, in Long Beach Harbor for a crossing, via Panama Canal, to Antwerp. Then there will be friends to stay with in Brussels; other friends to meet in Paris; others to go visit in Germany; an apartment to rent in Italy; and, in all, about eight months of continent-hopping.

THE MACYS outnumbered the Gimbels in New York for a few days. That's because Barbara and Bruce G. went off to Aspen, Colo., for the skiing. Then, Bruce returned to N. Y. to balance things up again while Barbara came on to Long Beach to visit sister, Betty Wentworth and Palmer, and parents, Eva and Clair Poulson. She returned to the East Coast Thursday and traveling with her was Jennifer Adams, Ellie Person's daughter, for a dreamy spring vacation week. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Betty and Palmer got ready to welcome Betty's daughter, Kit Carey, home for Easter Week from studies at Mills. She was due to arrive yesterday with house guest Pam Bennett of Chicago, classmate of Kitty's at Mills, who is now viewing Southern Cal for the first time. In escorting her around to places of interest, bet Betty and Palmer see more of this territory than they've known existed since THEY first came here and were squired around by "natives."

She Won Hearts Abroad

In Geneva, Switzerland, she was presented as The Honorable Elizabeth C. Taubman. As head of a five-person delegation from the United States to the international executive board meeting of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach wore the title with pride, authority and humility.

The American Consul General's office in Washington, D. C., arranged jet airliner transportation to Europe after Mrs. Taubman was briefed by the State Department.

In her delegation were Dr. Katherine Bain, deputy director, U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington; Otis Mullikan, Department of State, Washington; David Popper, deputy U. S. representative, U. S. resident delegation, Geneva, and John C. Griffith, U. S. Ministry, Geneva.

MRS. TAUBMAN'S first speech was sent over U. N. wire and from the U. S. ministry to the United States and Voice of America. In essence it stated the U. S. position on opposing UNICEF entering the area of so-called primary education.

Listeners heard that "the resources at the command of UNICEF, far from being unlimited, are glaringly inadequate to do more than make a modest beginning, a small impression upon the immense problems confronting UNICEF."

"Surely it is not wise to dissipate in new fields the funds we have with such great effort been able to amass. Surely we should continue to concentrate the efforts of UNICEF on remedying the most serious needs of children in the fields of health and welfare, as we have been doing, without at this stage moving on to too many functions not within the scope of our activities."

PRIOR TO two weeks of board meetings in Geneva, delegates of five countries having UNICEF programs were divided into small groups. Each visited one country — France, Italy,



ALWAYS A PROBLEM

What to wear, especially when the trip involves warm and cold climates, puzzled Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla, prior to UNICEF board meeting in Switzerland. Taubman, left, joined her later for trip to ancestral home on Isle of Man; Kentucky Derby also will attract couple. — (Staff.)

Spain, Yugoslavia, Tunisia and Poland. A letter from Maurice Pate, director general of UNICEF, commented on "the magnificent job Betsy did in Poland... she won hearts everywhere."

After the meetings, Taubman joined his wife for visits to Italy, Vienna, Paris, Munich and London.

A high light was a visit to the Isle of Man where they were houseguests of Taubman's cousin, Capt. Frye - Goldie - Taubman, in the ancient Taubman castle, seat of Taubman's family. Taubmans have lived on the island since 700 A.D., and Taubman's father, the late Dr. George P. Taubman, minister of First Christian Church here, was born on the Isle.

Returning to the U. S., the Taubmans will take in the Kentucky Derby in May. They will be guests, as they have been for the past 25 years, of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs II of Spendthrift Farm, home of Nashua and Alibi and other top stud horses.

A WARDROBE to meet airplane specifications as well as contrasting weather changes was a challenge to the traveler who had to plan for cold to freezing weather in Switzerland, the Isle of Man and London, warm weather in Italy and Spain and either warm or cool in Kentucky.

She solved the problem by taking suits for daytime wear, one evening gown, several cocktail dresses and daytime silks, and limiting her accessories to black and navy. She selected small hats, all fitting compactly into one hat box.

Lady Lions Slate Events

At a recent coffee hour in the home of Mrs. C. S. Miller, 4321 Hazelbrook Ave., president of the Lakewood Lady Lions Club, plans for two events were formulated.

Husbands and friends of members will be invited to the club's annual card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in The Hut, Los Altos. Mrs. Fred Gosch, card chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Herald Jones, Robert Bergman and Ray E. Nelson.

Next Saturday the group will serve dessert and coffee to the Indoor Sports Club at Rancho Los Amigos, Rio Hondo.

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Local School Pair Given Study Leaves

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Smith, 60 Belmont Ave., this week were awarded sabbatical leaves from their teaching posts by the Long Beach Board of Education. They plan to study a year in France.

Mrs. Smith will study violin with M. Charny at University of Paris; and music history and chamber orchestra at Franck Conservatoire. Her husband will study the general course for foreign students at the Sorbonne.

THE SMITHS leave Aug. 5 for a week's stay in New York prior to sailing for Paris Aug. 12. They will take delivery on a new Volkswagen in Hanover and tour the continent before school opens in October.

Pythian Sisters

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall. Carrie Woods will be social hour chairman.

DUV Initiation

New members will be initiated when Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Emelia Kilborn presides.

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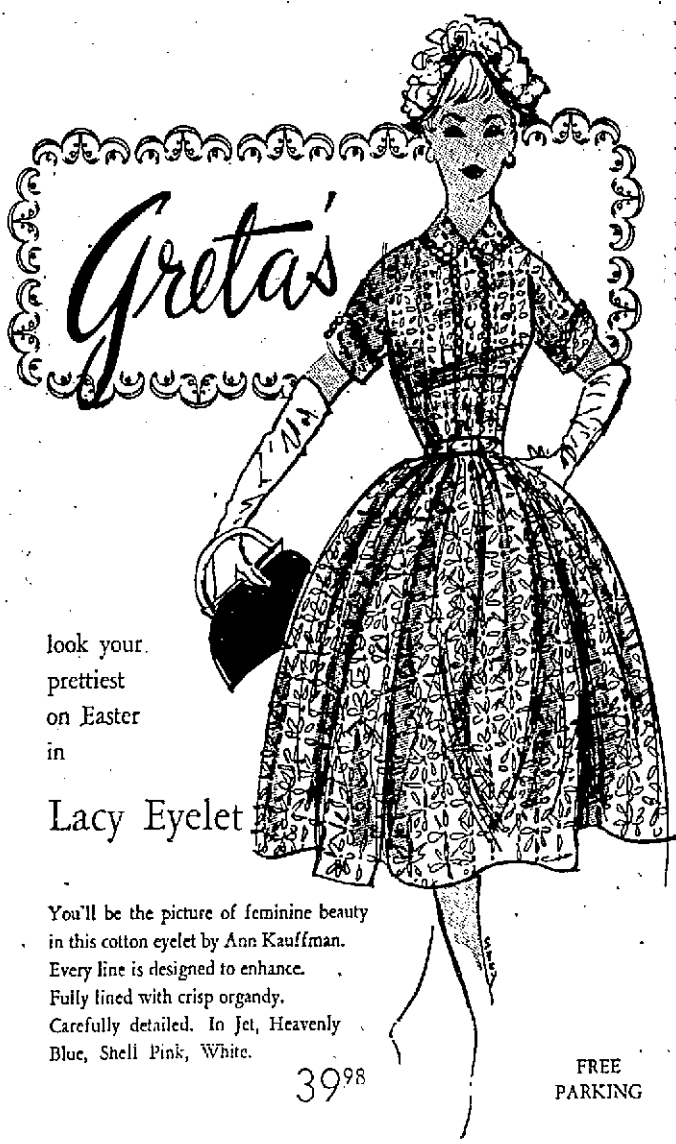
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She Toured Fashion World

Sitting alone in the Madrid showroom of Pedro Rodriguez, Spanish designer, as 70 models paraded the new spring line in an exclusive showing was the high light of the fashion pilgrimage made by Wilma Hastings, Long Beach style authority.

Newly returned from her journey, which took her halfway around the world, Mrs. Hastings gathered vivid impressions of the couture in the many nations she visited.

Casablanca was her first stop, and here she found roughly 15 per cent of the women wearing western-style clothes while the other 85 per cent clings to traditional garb including the veil. The veil is no longer required by law, but the custom remains.

IN MOROCCO as in most of the African and Mideastern countries she visited, Mrs. Hastings found the fabrics to be exceptionally fine woven material produced in the country itself. Ready-to-wear clothes are limited, and most of the stylish women have clothes made by dressmakers who go to Europe and study styles, hence the mode of dress is Continental rather than American. It's hard to find western clothes of good quality, and Mrs. Hastings learned that many Americans actually pay for their trips by selling used clothing for resale in the medinas, or native quarters.

In Cairo Mrs. Hastings found the modern Egyptian man and woman extremely well dressed in current, Continental clothing, made of Egyptian fabrics. She was amused to see a great number of Egyptian men clinging to the old robes and turbans but sporting western overcoats, shoes and socks.

The Jordanians are very backward, living as they did before the birth of Christ. Most of the persons with whom she came in contact were well-dressed businessmen, but as a whole the fashion picture here reflected the backwardness of the country. One thing that impressed her was the

posture of the Jordanian women and girls who daily walk to the water wells and return with the jugs balanced on their heads. Veils are still much in evidence.

ISRAEL is a different story. Here the progress is tremendous. It's western in dress and the designers of Haifa and Tel Aviv are beyond compare in the field of fine knitwear. Styles are extremely Continental, prices are comfortable. But in the Orthodox section of Jerusalem, the old styles still are very much in evidence and the Sabbath is maintained zealously.

Istanbul, Turkey, is another city of old and new, and there's a great effort under way to clean up the old parts of the city. It was here that Mrs. Hastings received one of her most interesting impressions. She attended a dinner dance at the Hilton Hotel and many of the city's "400" were in attendance.

"I never saw more beautifully groomed women," says Mrs. Hastings. "Their hair was done attractively and they wore extremely short, bouffant cocktail dresses. It was most impressive."

Russia had no message for the Long Beach traveler. She found it to be a land of great natural beauty and friendly, but rather hopeless, people. Clothing was dull and drab. Men were in square, ill-fitting suits and the women wore ankle-length, dark dresses, shawls, black cotton stockings and flat shoes. There was nothing in the stores to buy.

AMONG HER other impressions:

Greece: Fine people, happiness and beautiful scenery. Athens is an extremely modern city and the people are clean, neat and attired in western styles. Yardage stores featured unbelievably beautiful fabrics; in fact, in many of the countries she visited, Mrs. Hastings found the fabrics superior to ours!

Naples: Big and bustling, strictly western with well-dressed people.

Cannes and Nice: Elegant clothes, plentiful and reasonable. Shops have improved tremendously in the three years since her last visit.

Spain: Madrid is a city of beautiful women, very voguish; among the most finely dressed in the world.

Paris: Far greater American influence than evident three years ago. Progress in boutique amazing. It's now possible to go into the boutique departments of any of the top designers and buy dresses starting at \$100. Of course, there still are the exclusives for custom-made apparel. French women dress quite casually for the opera—nice but not formal. Most of the women Mrs. Hastings saw on the street wore beautiful coats, fine leather shoes and exquisite handbags. The coats are different from ours — more width without fullness. Persian lamb, broadtail and Astrakhan more popular than mink.

SUMMING it up, Mrs. Hastings says that skirts are much shorter throughout Europe and the other areas she visited than in the United States. In Paris, the designers exhibit longer skirt lengths, but the average length seen on the streets barely covers the knee. She feels that Europe is leaning toward the United States customs, cleanliness and improvements.

Mrs. Hastings brought back with her many startling fashion photographs, but among her prized possessions is an announcement in English by Spanish designer Pedro Rodriguez. It's a collector's item. Here's what it says: "SPRING-SHOW 1,959, PEDRO RODRIGUEZ."

"The spring-show in the Pedro Rodriguez fashion has been presented earlier to the date that in the anterior years was doing."

"One can see the new line placing the waist in his primitive place, with fitted dresses, giving with this, the end to the Goya fashion, that in the last two seasons has been long."

"The most important thing in this show, are the finest and happiest lighter colours, without leave for this to be nice and and appropriated for all tastes in women's world. Also we can do mention the wonderful print cottons, predominating the white background."

"The suits in curls and

hair wool with short jackets half-fitted. Jackets and dresses ensembles decorated with the belts majority wides and strights, going up from the waist showing the women features in the easy way and the same time attractive. Coats in a simple line very originals and easier to wear."

"In dinner dresses the great number in cotton without forget the jersey, there are wonderful prints embroidered giving some beautifulness to their drawings. Cocktail and evening dresses with the characteristics embroideres materials created by this big spanish dressmaker like it is Pedro Rodriguez."

Couple Repeats Vows in Military Ritual

Los Altos Methodist Church was the setting for the double-ring military wedding ceremony uniting Miss Jeannine Anderson, 5844 Barbanell St., and Lt. Robert G. Lacy (USN Reserve), son of Mrs. Raymond B. Lacy of Kailua, Hawaii, and the late Mr. Lacy.

Niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, 225 Park Ave.,



—Perry Griffith Photo
Mrs. Robert G. Lacy

the bride was given in marriage by her uncle. Her gown was of white Chantilly lace over satin with lace scallops edging the neckline and a chapel-length train. An illusion veil was caught to a cap of seed pearls. In her bouquet wore two white orchids and Stephanotis.

Princess style gowns in coral were worn by the attendants, Mrs. Donald E. Brannen, sister of the bride, matron of honor; and Mrs. James E. Wilson, Miss Rita Koutunis and Miss Cappi Patterson. Their head-dresses were single organza roses and short veils in coral. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and gardenias.

LT. JAMES E. LACY was best man, while ushers for the 200 guests were Lt. (jg) William Grammer, Ens. Al Norris and Ens. Harold R. Kinsman Jr. Flower girl was Cathleen Brannen, niece of the bride. James Lacy, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Lacy was an SFO at Poly High School and was graduated from Long Beach Secretarial College. Her husband was graduated from the University of Colorado where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity.

Newlyweds Now at Home in Lakewood

At home in Lakewood after a honeymoon in Monterey and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retting. The bride is the former Joan Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, 1680 E. 53rd St. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jensen of San Diego.

The Rev. Theodore Anderson officiated at the exchange of vows and rings in Trinity Presbyterian Church. Given in marriage

by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace over satin, and carried a white Bible with a corsage of yellow and white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Luana Harvey, who wore pink lace. Lyle Rawlings served as best man.

Following the nuptials, family members feted the pair at a reception in the Harvey home.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High

School and attended Long Beach City College.

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choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...

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Dotti Originals arrive for Easter in a flurry of snowy-white eyelet embroidery blouses. All in carefree, drip-dry, wash and wear fabrics. 32-38.
(Top to Bottom) "Young Spring" with new puff sleeves; "Cool Comfort" with choir collar, magnum sleeves; "Feminine Fancy" with eyelet collar and jabot.

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Cheril Ann Pospesil Weds



Three hundred guests witnessed the afternoon nuptials in the Church of Religious Science which united Cheril Ann Pospesil and James Harold Steepleton. Dr. John Hefferlin officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Pospesil, 1221 Michelson St., was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown of silk taffeta was styled with a fitted bodice, tiny sleeves and a portrait neckline. Chantilly lace in rose and lovers' knot design formed appliqued panels on each side of the bouffant skirt which swirled to a chapel train. Her illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of pearls.

★ ★ ★
BOUQUETS OF bird of paradise and daffodils effectively accented the neptune green taffeta dresses worn by Mrs. Dorene Reynolds, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Cabot and Mrs. Lee Thorp. Junior bridesmaid Sharon Steepleton wore blue and green print voile and carried daffodils.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Steepleton of Wilmington, asked Warrel Zell to serve as best man, and James Mellinger, Ted Boyer and Robert Papendick to usher.

★ ★ ★
THE BRIDE, a past president of Bachelorettes, was graduated from Jordan High School, then attended the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her husband received his education at Banning High School and Compton Junior College. He is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi.



Miss Paula Turner

—Nola Brooks Studio

Paula Turner Plans June Wedding

June, traditional month of weddings, has been chosen by Miss Paula Turner as the month she will become the bride of Joseph R. (Shep) Aparicio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Aparicio of La Canada.

Alpha Phi sorority sisters at Long Beach State College were told the romantic news recently when Miss Turner offered chocolates. Close friends of the couple

learned the news also when Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, 210 Prospect Ave., parents of the bride-elect, gave a champagne buffet supper in their home.

At Wilson High School Miss Turner was an SFO; while on the '49er campus she served on the 1958 Greek Week and Spring Sing planning committees. was rush chairman of her

sorority, active on Panhellenic council, a member of the AWS executive board and received two AWS service awards.

Her fiance was graduated from USC in advertising and is currently studying for his master's degree in marketing at the USC graduate school. He is a Beta Theta Pi and was a varsity cheerleader.

**Bake it!
Ice it!
Enter it!
Your Cake
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Spring Housewares Festival
Cake Decorating Contest
April 2nd, 3rd, 4th

1st Prize: G.E. Rotisserie
2nd Prize: Sunbeam Mixmaster
3rd Prize: Shetland Floorsmith
Special Student Award: 26-Pc. Mirro Bakeware
Additional Prizes: Revere Cookware Set, Cal-Dak TV Tray Set, Farberware Electric Skillet, Woodpecker Canister Set and Bread Box, Set of Descoware.

Come and Register in Buffums' Housewares Department, Long Beach, before April 2nd and get your FREE Package of Betty Crocker Cake Mix to bake your cake—then...



Betty Crocker
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Decorate your cake—using your own interpretation of "Spring Fantasy."

Open to any adult—except professional bakers, caterers, and Buffums' employees.

Open to any student currently attending an accredited school.

Winners will be announced April 3rd at 11 a.m. Entries will remain on display through Friday.

This is just one of the attractions at Buffums' Spring Housewares Festival April 2nd thru 4th—where there's something doing all the time! Do plan to come!

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Weaver Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawthorne

Golden Year Fete for Duo

A family reception today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. will honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hawthorne, 4704 Gundry Ave., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, Married March 20, 1909, in San Antonio, Tex., they came to California in 1918 and have resided in Long Beach for 41 years.

They have one daughter, Berta, wife of Kenneth Daulwalder; a grandson, Robert; and a granddaughter, Kathy, all of Glendale.

Hawthorne has been engaged in shipbuilding, yacht building and the oil business, and currently is a real estate broker.

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FRIDAY
12:15 Lafayette Hotel

SATURDAY
1:00 Welch's

League Coffee Hour Set at Girls' Club

Assistance League of Long Beach will entertain with a Kaffe Klatsch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 1 in West Long Beach Girls' Club.

The event will serve a two-fold purpose. It will replenish the stock at the League Thrift Shop which supports Girls Club, and will give an opportunity to show off the beautiful facility.

Ways and means committee members under the direction of Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, have set as admission "price," a bundle of merchandise for sale at the Thrift Shop which operates throughout the year under direction of Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Assisting Mrs. Exley on ways and means are Mmes. Myrl Ott, Mildred Brayton, Vernon Brickley, Thomas Crosby, Webster Elliott, Gilbert Karste, Harry Newton and Philip Voigt.

Mrs. Chester Yunker, president, and Mrs. Robert J. Ritzer, president-elect, will greet members and their guests, Girls Club committee, under direction of Mrs. William Eastman, will act as guides in conducting guests through the facilities and explaining the Girls' Club program.

New Mothers Unit Forming

United States Air Force Mothers Clubs, Inc., invites interested persons to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, Spring St. and Redondo Ave. for the purpose of organizing a Long Beach unit. Membership is open to natural, adoptive or stepmothers who have assumed full responsibility for sons or daughters who serve with the U. S. Air Force, or are in active organized reserves, and those who have died in service or have received an honorable or medical discharge.

The non-profit organization was chartered by the state in January, 1957 and has clubs in San Diego, West San Fernando Valley and Burbank. Their goal is to promote a program of educational, welfare and social interest among parents

of Air Force men and women. Additional information may be obtained from Florence Noble, 1870 Obispo Ave.

Plan Social Hour
California Institute of Social Welfare will have a social hour at noon Monday in Linden Hall. Members will take sandwiches and dessert will be served. Speakers meeting is planned at 2 p.m.



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Apparel for the
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Other Regular and Half Sizes from \$29.50.

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BTD Photo by John Nashelm
GRETA STORTS AND ROBERT PALMER
Best-Dressed Pair at BTD

Something for the Boys Young People Score on Fashion Front

By TED KREC

There's big news fashion-wise on the local collegiate front this week.

Ol' Ted is pleased to tell you that Greta Storts of Downey and Robert Palmer, 230 St. Joseph Ave., were named best-dressed woman and man students on the campus of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

In an all-campus assembly program Thursday, Miss Storts received a plaque from Vito Romans, representing Downtown Long Beach Associates, and Palmer was awarded a plaque from Men's Apparel Guild in California.

Denny Gless of Catalina, Inc., chairman of the MAGIC advertising and publicity committee, made the presentation to Palmer. He was accompanied to Long Beach by Knute Thorsen, MAGIC executive director.

THE CONTEST, sponsored by the campus newspaper, Explorer, will be conducted each spring to encourage proper dress for all fields of vocational training. Miss Storts, a business office student, was cited for perfect grooming and consistency in dress.



—Elliott Dole Photo
MRS. RAY RYAN

Two Groups to Join for Installation

Members and alumnae of Alpha Gamma and Beta Sigma, local chapters of Delta Chi Sigma, will join together for a Founders Day dinner and installation of officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. George Willis is chairman of the evening. Mrs. Stan Wheeler will give a brief resume of the sorority's history, and will serve as installing officer. Mrs. William Sebring will be mistress of ceremonies.

TAKING THEIR oaths of office will be Mmes. Ray Ryan, president; W. O. Neptune, vice president; Wiley Killingsworth, recording secretary; George McKee, treasurer; Bert McCarty, chaplain; Hubert Trippe, editor; Jerry Gardner, parliamentarian; Misses Pauline Bush, corresponding secretary, and Lois Erickson, mistress of ceremonies.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER NISER

Before launching into this week's account of happenings on the Long Beach State front, we want a few words in our own behalf.

Occasionally, we hear murmurings to the effect that our column is too partial to Greek goings-on. We admit that over the long haul the LBSC sororities and fraternities get more than their share of space herein, but there is a reason. Except for a couple of independent groups, the Greeks are the only ones who muster around with data on what's happening in their organizations. So again we voice our oft-repeated plea: we want to publicize activities of ALL groups at State. Won't YOU help us by seeing that YOUR publicity chairman comes a-knockin' on our door every now and then? We are now located in the new A. S. offices near the cafeteria.

CSTA (California Student Teachers Assn.) sponsored another of its interesting panels last Wednesday night in the Soroptimist House when elementary, junior high, and senior high students revealed what the other half is thinking in "Students Tell the Teachers." Dona Weber is CSTA prexy.

TODAY AT 7 P.M. in the Apple Valley Steak House, Acacia Fraternity gathers to install Brad Ayers as president and initiates seven new pledges.

Today, also, Sigma Kappa Sorority gathers, first in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church to install pledges, and later in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel for a banquet honoring them. Betty Douglas, national counselor will be a special guest, and Dona Grady, with her B-plus average, will receive the outstanding pledge award.

Two birthdays made news on campus this past week. Friday the Delta Zetas celebrated their fifth year at LBSC in an affair where actives and pledges were distinguished by the pink and green (DZ colors) ribbons under their pins. According to our informant, Delta Zeta was the first national sorority at State, is currently the largest with 63 members and pledges, and is the largest nationally with 125 chapters.

Earlier in the week the Delta Delta Deltas were four years old and celebrated with a party at the new Lakewood YMCA.

THE SORORITY also used the birthday party as the occasion for recognition ceremonies as it took note of accomplishments, academic and service. Fourteen members were cited for a scholarship average of B-plus or better with five standing out: Carol Taylor, a silver cup for last year's 3.87 (4.0 is top) mark; Carol King Bole, highest active with 3.65, and Gretchen Love, highest pledge with 3.6; and Marjorie Lash and Patti Kozak for the biggest improvement in grades, the former coming up 1.2 and the latter 1.0.

In the service category, four Tri-Delts hit the carnation jackpot as they received white, blue, and gold flowers for service to the school, chapter, and community, respectively. The foursome is made up of Pati-Sue Braun, Myrna Bagley, Marsha Blydenburgh and Barbara Robertson.

Young Couple to Wed in May

Plans to wed May 24 have been announced by Rae Jean Arnett and James D. Mobley whose betrothal was revealed in a candle-lighting ceremony at a meeting of Alpha Zeta Phi sorority of Jordan High School which the bride-elect serves as president.

Miss Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Arnett of Long Beach, also serves as president of Art Club. Her fiancé, son of Robert C. Mobley of Lakewood, was graduated from Jordan High and attended LBCC.

clothing are part of every youngster's birthright, but young people should be made to realize that one doesn't carry extreme fads into a business office—and school very definitely is a youngster's business!

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Ebell Meeting Will Hear Novel Music Unit Monday

The Singing Symphonettes, novel musical group, will present a program of vocal selections and dances as the Easter program of Ebell of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Singing Symphonettes is composed of Lillas Gilbert, Meleese Marvin and Jo Anne MacNish. Each is a soloist and their individual voices blend in lovely arrangements of familiar songs. Miss Gilbert also is an accomplished dancer.

Charm Course for Teen Girls

A new teen charm course, "Magic for Made-moiselle," will begin at the YWCA on Thursday. Registration for the class will take place Monday. Led by Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, the course will include poise, fashions, diet and skin care.

Newest feature will be a half hour of toning exercise each week, with emphasis on posture and general carriage. A fashion show for parents and friends will climax the course.

Further information and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

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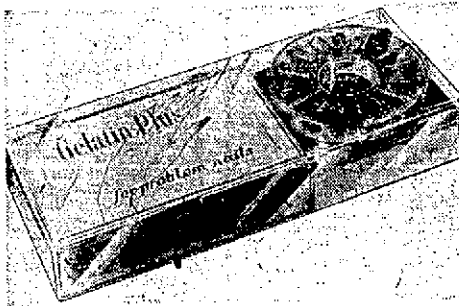
Gelatin Slim is capsuled gelatin, offering an easy way to get your protein . . . plus the cellulose that helps keep you from getting hungry while reducing. Each 10-grain capsule of Gelatin Slim contains pure, high protein, sugarless gelatin and true citrus cellulose obtained from the rind of fresh lemons.

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YOU GET

90 capsules \$5

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Guard Against Splitting Nails

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Take Gelatin Plus, the modern aid for nails that split, chip, peel or break. Now, for the first time, gelatin, sugar-free, and super rich in protein comes in easy-to-take capsule form. Fabulous Gelatin Plus comes in a handsome plastic case.

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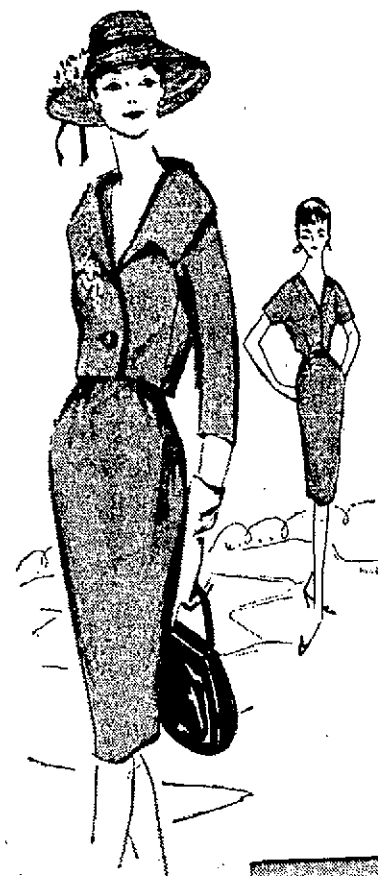
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jacket. Caramel or Navy.
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Easter loveliness in a
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Just one of the many
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White and pretty Easter
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Marquise

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Calif pump so responsive
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Spark o' gold on its bow
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Dear Abby Beat Nature to Punch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 8-year-old son came home from school and told us a girl had kissed him. We asked him how it happened and he said that three of her girlfriends held him down while the fourth girl kissed him. Is this the way all 8-year-old girls behave or is there something in the air out here where we are?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: There is something in the air where everybody lives. Birds and bees! And you'd better start telling your son about them a little ahead of schedule.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 19-year-old girl who has a pretty face (everybody says so), but is terribly overweight. The most serious problem is that she chases men. A well respected neighbor (married with children) smiled at her and she surmised that he was in love with her and she started calling him up and writing him letters. She met another man (57) and cried her eyes out because I wouldn't let her go on a two-week fishing trip with

him alone. I am at my wits' end and want to know what can be done with her. She is not crazy so don't tell me to take her to a doctor to have her head read.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: People who need help with their emotional problems should feel no shame or embarrassment in going to a doctor who specializes in that field. If your daughter had a toothache, wouldn't you? Her trouble is definitely emotional and if you want her to be a happy, well-adjusted useful person you will seek the professional help she needs.

DEAR ABBY: My brother had plans to get married in April. We lost our Dad rather unexpectedly in January. I think my brother should have put off the wedding but they are going ahead and having it in April anyway. Mom feels bad about this but she isn't saying anything because she doesn't want any hard feelings. Mom and I are wearing black now as we are in mourning. I hear you are supposed to wear light-colored clothes to a wedding. We want to look nice at the wedding but we want to show our respect for Daddy. Please tell us what to wear.

MOM AND ME

DEAR MOM: All black at the wedding would be out of place and quite conspicuous. Wear navy blue or dark grey with a touch of white, but don't go in for any gay colors.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. I have always been large for my age. When I was 13 my parents sent me to stay with my uncle who lives on a farm. I sort of kept house for him. I stayed all summer and he never paid me any money, just my keep and a pair of

shoes. My Uncle is about as old as my father but he must have thought he was younger or something. He is a bachelor. My parents want me to go back again this summer but I don't want to go. I am afraid of him. I have my reasons. Do you think I should go?

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Do not go—and don't be afraid to tell your parents the "reasons."

ARE YOU as popular as you want to be? Get ABBY'S booklet "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to ABBY care of this newspaper.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I, P-T Columnist on Peninsula Club Program

Meeting Thursday, Alamitos Bay Garden Club members will hear Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of the Long Beach Independent, in the peninsula home of Mrs. Edison J. Demler, 6101 E. Ocean Blvd. He will be presented by Mrs. Max E. Nichols.

Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., chairman of the dessert and coffee hour, will be assisted by Mmes. Frank J. Beggs, Anson E. Carmean, Dorothy Collins, E. Granville Longley, Edward C. Losch, Adolph Nordquist and Vernon A. Williams. An Easter motif will prevail.

The business session will be held at 11:30 a.m. by Mrs. James F. Carroll, president.

Mrs. Clifford M. Reiman will head a ways and means project with a food sale at the public market Tuesday morning, March 31.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Executive Secretaries Fete Their First Vice President

Geneva Olson, national first vice president of Executives' Secretaries and a member of the San Francisco chapter, was in Long Beach as guest of the local E/S chapter this week during her national inspection tour being taken on behalf of Verona Weeks, national president.

Grace Cooney, local president, and members of her board entertained the official visitor at various events including feting her as guest of honor at the chapter's dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo restaurant Monday. For the event, Violet Dovey, program

chairman, arranged gay decorations following the St. Patrick's Day theme, using potatoes stuck with tiny flags and green flower centerpieces.

The honored guest is secretary to W. P. Fuller III, executive vice president of the W. P. Fuller Paint Co., San Francisco, and has been an employee of her firm for 11 years.

Delegates elected to attend the national convention in Denver, Colo., convening in May, were Mrs. Cooney, Margaret R. Martin, vice president; Florence Peacock, treasurer and Agnes Virginia Smith,

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

BPW, Pilot Clubs List Major Events

By Anne Gilchrist

Mrs. Alberta McKay was installed as president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Monday at the Assistance League Clubhouse. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Cravens Douglass, state program chairman.

Also inducted were Mrs. Louise Baker, vice president; Miss Donna Hoffer, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Belle Christie, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Murriel Etheridge, treasurer.

OUTGOING president Miss Lily Lee conducted the meeting with Mrs. Myrl Cypher serving as chairman of the night. Miss Karen Vaughan, mezzo soprano, set Mrs. McKay's chosen theme for the year, singing, "Getting to Know You," her favorite song.

Mrs. Fannie MacEnroe, featured program artist, gave a humorous, philosophical monologue. Mrs. Marguerite Wood read an original poem in honor of past presidents of the club who were honored on this occasion. Gladys Christensen arranged the evening's floral decorations.

Rita Duggan, president of the newly formed Belmont Shore chapter of BPW, announced her organization's first dinner meeting, an event of last Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. The new chapter was sponsored by Margaret Ives members.

Pilot Club Tea
Members of Pilot Club of Long Beach will be hostesses at a recognition tea today in honor of approximately 70 volunteers working on the Pilot sponsored Easter Seal Sales campaign, which opened recently. The tea will be conducted at the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

ty, 2367 'American Ave., which Pilot Club also sponsors locally.

VOLUNTEERS have assisted the society with its one fund raising activity of the year by addressing and stuffing many thousands of envelopes containing the Easter Seals which were mailed last month. Mrs. Mary Lou Sipprelle, regional chairman of the campaign, is chairman of the community service committee which is handling arrangements for today's affair, slated for 3 to 5 p.m.

Greeting guests with Mrs. Sipprelle will be Mrs. Virginia Linahury, president, and Mrs. Margaret Darby, club member and a trustee of the society, as well as other members.

Altrusa Club

Louise Dixon, president of the Altrusa Club International of Long Beach, has announced local participation in the fourth annual conference of District 11 to be in session April 3-5 at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Local members will meet with those of 52 other clubs in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

During this conference, 42 years of service to community and country will be celebrated at a birthday anniversary by this, the world's oldest classified service organization of executive and professional women. The first club was founded on April 11, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn.

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HALF SIZE **Dresses** from \$9.95
See our complete selection of new Spring and Summer dresses. See a style for every occasion. Signed especially to slenderness. HALF SIZE and LARGER women with the out costly alterations! Sizes 12 1/2 to 32 1/2 and 38 to 52. From \$7.95 to \$35.
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hertz
Honor Anniversary Pair
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hertz, 187 Granada Ave., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday at a dinner party for 75 guests at Bob Lemmon's Ricarts.
The party was hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Henry Katz of Greta's in Belmont Shore, and Mrs. Irving Hofman of Chicago, Ill. Included among dinner guests were the honored pair's sons - in-law and granddaughter, Vivian Hofman.
Mr. and Mrs. Hertz were married March 14, 1909, in Germany, and have resided in Long Beach since arrival in this country from Germany in 1940. Hertz recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Look Who's Dancing . . .
Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
March 23
4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
8:00—Junior Funsters, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patronesses, Mmes. Harvey Medke, E. Heron, chairman, Mrs. Wm. P. Nieberall Jr.
March 24
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Aupie Torrance, chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.
4:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Flying High," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Frank Grune, chairman, Mrs. Harry Treller.
March 25
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "Flying High," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. William Dolezal, chairman, Mrs. George Stiemmer.
March 26
4:30—Freshman Funsters, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Elmer Green, chairman, Mrs. John McCutcheon.
4:15—Sophomore Funsters, "The Windy Whirl," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Mac S. Slove, chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Brown.
8:00—Senior Debonairs, "Windy Whirl," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Ray Harce, chairman, Mrs. Norman Sampson.
March 27
4:30—Freshman Encores, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Ralph Brown, chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Harrel.
4:15—Sophomore Encores, "Windy Whirl," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Bob Kragloss, chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.
8:00—Sophisticates, "Flying High," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. R. R. Shinn, chairman, Mrs. Owen Vandewater.
March 28
5:00—Junior Revelers, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Charles G. Litschke, chairman, Mrs. John F. Beckler Jr.
6:45—Revelers, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Charles Ismael, chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Kelso Jr.
8:30—Junior Debonairs, "Kite Capers," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Elinor Farrell, chairman, Mrs. Elot O. Nelson.
March 29
12:45—Butlers and Beaux, "Windy Whirl," western togs.
Patroness, Mrs. Harry Balbridge, chairman, Mrs. Fred Zim.
3:30—Janes and Jones, "Swing Your Partner," western togs.
Patroness, Mrs. Crishton Anfinson, chairman, Mrs. Albert Yarnell.
4:15—Freshman Rhythm Steppers, "Windy Whirl," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Earl Patel, T. J. Adams, chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Govey.
4:00—Sophomore Rhythm Steppers, "Windy Whirl," sport dress.
Patroness, Mrs. Henry Van Lierop, Ray Pile, chairman, Mrs. Irvin M. Newlin.
8:00—Ten Teens, "Sack Han," sport dress, Fancy Ticks.
Patroness, Mrs. Arthur D. Jencks, chairman, Mrs. Wayne B. Waite.

Public Luncheon
Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a public luncheon and card party Monday noon in Motell's and Peck Garden Room.

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Dr. Madge Lewis

Counselor Receives Degree

Madge K. Lewis, formerly of Long Beach, received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the March 20 convocation at the University of Chicago. Working in the department of educational psychology, with her special field in counseling psychology or psychotherapy, Dr. Lewis' dissertation is titled, "Counselor Prediction and Projection in Client-Centered Therapy."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, 2439 Delta Ave., Dr. Lewis for two years has been research counselor in the Counseling Center at the University of Chicago. For several years she was a student of Dr. Carl R. Rogers, well-known psychologist, author and researcher. She is co-author, with Dr. Rogers and Dr. John Shlien, of a chapter in a forthcoming book, "Case Studies of Counseling and Psychotherapy," to be published in July by Prentice Hall, Inc.

PRIOR TO her work at the University of Chicago, Dr. Lewis was with the Long Beach school system, from 1946 to 1954, and was head counselor at Polytechnic High School from 1951 to 1954.

Oswald Jacoby Overbidding is Unanimous

West's three spade bid is not recommended as a general diet for bridge players but things had been going badly for him all day and he was not going to give up the rubber without a struggle.

North was not going to be shut out and his four no-trump (Blackwood) was on the overbid side. East got right into the act and bid five spades and South's double was an all purpose bid. It was supposed to show the three aces. It would have shown if left to himself and if North wanted to pass that would be all right, too.

NORTH		21
♠ K		
♥ K J 9 7 6		
♦ K J 7		
♣ K 10 4 3		
WEST		
♠ J 10 9 6 5 4	♠ Q 8 7 3	
♥ None	♥ 5 3	
♦ Q 3	♦ 9 8 4 2	
♣ Q 9 8 7 6	♣ A J 2	
SOUTH		
♠ A 2		
♥ A Q 10 8 4 2		
♦ A Q 10 5		
♣ 5		

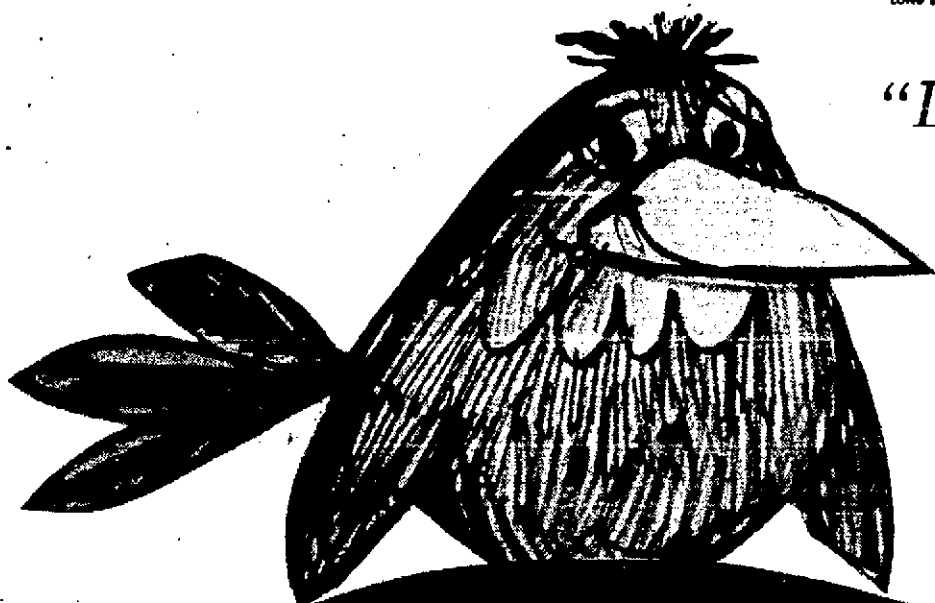
North and South vulnerable
East South West North
Pass 1♥ 3♠ 4 N.T.
5♠ Double Pass 6♥
Pass Pass 6♠ Double
Pass 7♥ Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♣ 7

North went to six hearts and when it got back to West he kept the flag flying with a bid of six spades. He could not make it but he did not care. No one was going to make a vulnerable slam against him.

North doubled but when it got to South he could not stand prosperity. He had a very big hand and decided that his partner had to have the fourth ace. South went to seven hearts and the East-West gambling had paid off.

In fact, East doubled the slam so they picked up 200 points.

Needless to say South's grand slam bid was very bad. When North doubled the six spades he told his partner that they could not make seven. South should have believed him.



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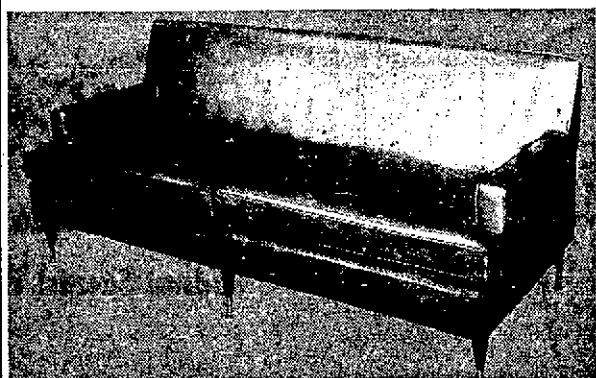
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Sunday, March 22nd

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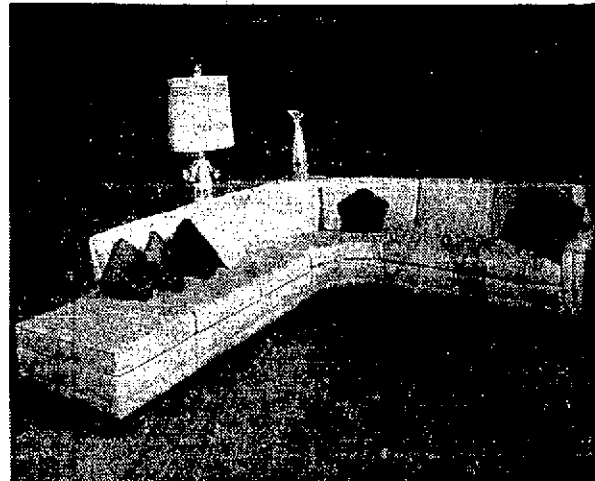
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Values from \$30.00 to \$60.00\$10.00 Sunday
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Values from \$50.00 to \$120.00\$20.00



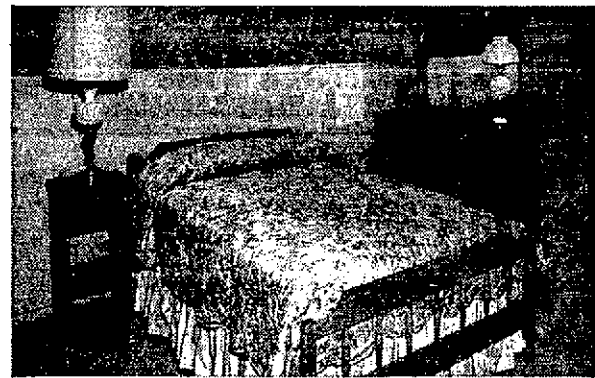
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Ethan-Allen Maple Hutch \$134.00\$79.50 Sunday Only.
Beautiful 34" Hutch in lustrous Maple.

Mahogany Dining Room Suite \$445.00\$229.00 Sunday Only.
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5 Piece Maple Dinette Set \$133.50\$99.50 Sunday Only.
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Birch Dining Room Suite \$269.50\$149.50 Sunday Only.
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Willett Lancaster County Maple Dining Suite \$736.50 ..\$449.50 Sunday Only.
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LLOYD'S of Long Beach

L. A. Philharmonic in Concert Here

A young Italian conductor who has just made his West Coast debut, Arturo Basile, and a Russian violinist with a brilliant international reputation, Nathan Milstein, will be featured with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. The concert is the third on the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. series.

Basile made his first appearance in the Southland March 12 as guest conductor with this orchestra in Los Angeles. A native of Sicily, he has conducted both opera and concerts in Europe, and won the praise of critics when he conducted the New York Opera two years ago.

VIRTUOSO Milstein, a naturalized American citizen, made his violin debut at the age of 10 in Odessa. In his late teens he teamed with pianist Vladimir Horowitz and the two toured Russia and Europe. Cellist Piatigorsky joined them and they continued as a trio. Each has become an artist of world stature.

The program will include Overture to Nabucco, Verdi; Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (Pathétique), Tchaikovsky; and Concerto in A for Violin, Op. 28, Goldmark.

A few tickets will be available at the box office before the performance.

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ARTURO BASILE

Children's Play Has Circus Theme

A special children's show, "Tommy Turnabout's Circus," will be given twice daily during the week preceding Easter at the Ritz Theater, 5214 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. A play with music, the show opened Saturday and will be presented Monday through Friday, March 23-27, at 1 and 4 p.m. Final shows on March 28 are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Written by Forman Brown, the attraction has a company of 20, including clowns, singers, animals and animal impersonators.

Five Sonatas

Gabor Rejto, cellist, and Adolph Baller, pianist, will play Beethoven's five sonatas for cello and piano March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Los Angeles.

Considered among the finest chamber music performers before the public today, the two musicians are members of the celebrated Alma Trio. They will appear at the Osaka International Music Festival in Japan next month and will tour Europe during the 1960-61 season.

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Serenity Is Life Dividend for Musicians

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forty-five years ago, George Szell and Rudolf Serkin were boys and music students together. Here they are in 1959 still making music together, Szell conducting his Cleveland Orchestra and Serkin playing the piano in the Brahms' D Minor Concerto.

Forty-seven years ago, Pierre Monteux, one of the leading conductors of that day, conducted the very first performance of a new composition by Maurice Ravel, a leading composer of the day. And here in 1959 is Monteux conducting the New York Philharmonic through the very same Ravelian music.

The point has been made often because so many examples are always around: Music-making also makes for serenely enduring friendships and for serene and active longevity. Why, look at Bruno Walter! He's 82 and has been a top-flight conductor for well over 50 years, and next Friday and Sunday he'll be conducting Verdi's Requiem Mass at the Metropolitan opera.

YOU SEE the young ones beginning this enviable way of life that is music-making. Christian Ferras, for instance. He's only 25 and he played the frighteningly difficult Brahms' Violin Concerto, with the Boston Symphony, Charles Munch conducting.

He's been giving concerts for some eight years in Europe and South America, and this season America is having its first look at him. There's serenity in his bearing and deportment, and when you hear him play you know he has all the answers. They're musical answers but they serve as answers to all the things which rough up non-essentials in their living and shorten their lives.

SERKIN WAS Szell's soloist at the last of the Cleveland Orchestra's three concerts in Carnegie Hall this season. All three were sell-outs, and the audiences joined the critics in their rhapsodies over the Clevelanders. This means that hereafter this orchestra will share the New York patronage with the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, which have been firmly entrenched here for years, as well as with New York's own orchestra, The Philharmonic.

Monteux was guest conductor for one of the Philharmonic's series of concerts devoted to French music. He's rather slow and deliberate as he mounts a podium, but it seems to come from native dignity rather than the fact that he'll be 84 years old on April 4. Once he has baton in hand and the orchestral choirs begin rising around him, he's ageless and the only manifestation of time is the beat he gives the music.



TYPE CASTING

Chris Coburn, young blade from Great Britain, plays a young blade from Great Britain in current production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Magnolia Theatre. He is shown with his stage fiancée, Wynne Wilson. Comedy runs through April 5.

English Accent Clinches Starring Role for Actor

Chris Coburn, having his first fling at acting in "The Importance of Being Earnest" now playing at Magnolia Theatre, is the only native of Britain in the cast of the English comedy.

It didn't hurt him in landing a starring role in his first tryout.

"I'd heard they were casting 'Julius Caesar' and I thought I'd like to read for Marc Antony's part," said the 32-year-old sales engineer for Hughes Aircraft.

BUT WHEN he arrived, he found the play had been switched to the Oscar Wilde farce. While the

On Stage --

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE — 5021 E. Anaheim St. "One Foot in Heaven," the struggles of a small town minister at the turn of the century. Thursdays and Sundays at 7:45, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 11.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE — 2400 Magnolia Ave. "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of mistaken identity. Thursdays and Sundays at 7:45, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 5.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE — 211 Lime Ave. "Remains to be Seen," the Lindsey-Crause mystery-comedy featuring a beautiful band singer and her drum-playing boy friend. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 11.

Harpsichord and Piano Recordings

Piano and harpsichord are represented by solo performances and with orchestra on LP recordings in these new items for loan from the main library:

Bach, "The Six Clavier Concerti After Vivaldi," with Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist; Chopin, "Rubinstein Plays Chopin" (complete); Haydn, "Concerto in D Major for Harpsichord and Orchestra" with Helma Elsner, harpsichordist; Hovhanness, "Khachaturian, Concerto for Piano" with William Masselos, pianist; MacDowell, "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra" with Marjorie Mitchell, pianist, and Mozart, "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra" with Guimar Novaes, pianist.

Square Dance Class to Open

A beginners class in square dancing, sponsored by Dots and Dons Square Dance Club, will open April 7 in Fellowship Hall of Los Altos United Congregational Church, 5550 Atherton St.

Don Farnsworth will be caller for the group, with party hours slated from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Jim Stucker, 2210 Senasac Ave., Dots and Dons president, may be contacted for information.

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Free Exhibits on Display

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Editor

Long Beach art exhibitions, all free and open to the public:

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Seventh annual Long Beach juried show; also works by Vera Grube, Greta Lindroth, Douglas MacFadden, Marian Moule.

Pacific Coast Club, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invitational show, 25 artists represented.

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Art of India and Tibet.

Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway; paintings by Meleita Artin, Jack Van Eden, Francis Tasnodi, Ed E. Kaloust, Geoffrey Holt.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Paintings by Pearl Jones, Wilbur Broderick, Virgil Bullock, King Hall.

"THE ABSTRACT Language in Art" will be discussed at a gallery talk at 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Art. Other talks, all at 2 p.m., will be "Expressionism," March 27; "Concepts of Space," March 28; "Individuality in Art," March 29.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ELAINE MALCO will demonstrate painting this afternoon in Descanso Gardens, La Canada. Traditionally, flowers from the garden are painted in the demonstration. Mrs. Malco has asked for lilies.

THEODORE N. EDISS,

Viennese Concert

Jean Fenn, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Pasadena Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Richard Lert, will present the brilliant music of great Viennese composers in Pasadena Civic Auditorium April 11. Pasadena Symphony Assn. is sponsoring the "Evening in Vienna" program.

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at the auditorium box office.

portrait, landscape and seascape artist, will supervise sketching and "crits" at the meeting of the Lake-wood Fine Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bolivar Park Clubhouse, Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave. Guests are welcome.

BEN MESSICK last week judged the Los Cerritos District high school talent contest.

ROBERT ORTLIEB won first place in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery sculpture contest with a nine-foot figure of the crucified Christ, "Forgive Them, for They Know Not What They Do."

LUCILLE BROWN GREENE, Ben Messick, Velma Hay, Vera Grube, and Esther Wynn are exhibiting paintings; Robert Ortlieb, sculpture, and Larry Shep, ceramics, in the Ragsdale Studio, Brentwood.

"MOUNTAIN LAKE" by Leslie Stone took second place for watercolors in the California Art Club exhibition in the Greek Theater.

tion in the Greek Theater.

"WALT DISNEY and the Art of Animation" opened Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum and will continue until April 19.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Henry Van Dyke wrote a story called "The Blue Flower." Once there was a man who searched all over the world for the rare "blue flower." Weary and disillusioned, he came home when he was old, and, lo—there was the blue flower growing in his own back yard! I have been interviewing celebrities from all over the world and lo, right here in Long Beach I have found and talked with a rare and gifted personality, beloved not only by hundreds of children, but by adults as well.

For 21 years Fred Ohlendorf has been guiding, teaching and inspiring the children of our schools in music. He is now acting supervisor of music for all the schools in our city, including City College. This gentle, soft-spoken man has an uncanny way with children. They adore him. Music is his life, his love, his pursuit—especially when it includes children.

IN HIS EARLY life in a small town in Illinois mu-

sic was the main theme in the home. Both grandparents came from Germany where music and discipline went hand in hand. Fred played the violin, his sister the cello, his mother the piano. The grandfather had been an organist and choir-master in the "old country." Living in a German community, Fred first spoke only German. The happy family life, with evenings filled with music, led Fred to choose a college near by: the American Conservatory in Chicago. Here he studied violin with a pupil of Joachim's. Later he got a degree from Northwestern University. He also did special work at USC.

IN 1937 Fred Ohlendorf came to Long Beach to teach music in the junior high schools. This was not enough, however, for this great-hearted man. He wanted all talented children, who loved music, to have an opportunity for ensemble playing. So for 21 years he has been conducting every Saturday morning, without remuneration, a youth orchestra which now numbers 118 members. It has been, in truth, a labor of love.

Shortly after organizing this group, Fred felt he would like to take the group to the mountains. His father-in-law had a camp at Arrowhead, 12 miles from Arrowhead. Although it was wartime, Fred managed to take 65 youngsters for a week of music among the pines, high up in the mountains.

SO THRILLING was the experience that they went



NICE MELODY—MUSIC AND MONEY

Check for scholarship to Arrowhead Music Camp is accepted by Fred Ohlendorf, camp director. Members of Long Beach alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, made presentation. From left they are Mmes. H. G. Steckley, Ohlendorf and Ralph Johnstone. For story of the music camp see Rachel Morton's column.—(Staff Photo.)

again the next summer. Today there is a far-famed music camp, "Arrowhead Music Camp," run by Fred Ohlendorf and his devoted and highly efficient wife, Edna, who is a very fine pianist. Beginning the last week in June and ending Labor Day, the camp consists of five camps of 100 members each; 10 teachers and 10 counselors. Out-of-door concerts are given every weekend at 2:30 p. m. and at twilight.

Fifty per cent of the players of our Long Beach Symphony Orchestra are products of Ohlendorf's training; four camp members have received Fulbright scholarships and in many of the great orchestras of our country sit men who have known the love and inspirational teaching of Fred Ohlendorf.

WCTU Sets Reciprocity

Long Beach Federation, Women's Christian Temperance Union, will entertain members of Presidents' Club at its annual reciprocity coffee hour, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, in YWCA auditorium.

Mrs. Lydia Wood, state WCTU vice president, will be guest speaker and Mrs. Ethel Keeler will present special music. Also taking part in the program will be Mrs. Claud Sailhamer, devotion; the Rev. F. Lacy of San Pedro, dedication of white ribbon recruits; Mmes. R. Odel and Agnes Souter, vocal duet. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Clara Fay, president, and her hostess committee led by Mrs. Frances Scheid.

Lunch Wednesday

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will meet for noon covered-dish luncheon Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Blanche T. Rhoades will preside and invites visiting Gold Star Mothers.

Music Club to Hear Easter Presentation

Church Music Section will present the Easter program, "Sing Hallelujah All Ye Lands," at a 1 p. m. meeting Wednesday of Women's Music Club in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. O. G. Satterlee is chairman.

Continuity of the theme was arranged by Mrs. James Bryan Murray who will give the narration relating to the reasons and meanings, religious and secular, of significant events and customs of the Lenten season.

Musical illustrations of the text will be given by Mrs. Anna Radcliffe, soprano, Henri Scanlon, tenor; Ethel Burlingame Fleming, violinist; Clayton Barrie, flutist; Mrs. Satterlee, piano, and the Choral Section under direction of Arne Zahl.

Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond, club president, will lead a brief business session preceding the program. Luncheon at noon will be in charge of Mrs. William R. Wilson and members of the

Anniversary for California DBE

Fiftieth anniversary of the Daughters of the British Empire in California and the U. S. will be observed with a gala luncheon Tuesday, March 31, at the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles. Many DBE members in the Long Beach area expect to attend.

Mrs. James P. Reynolds, state president, will call for reports from regents of the California chapters and herself will report on the past year's achievements and outline future plans for continued maintenance of the organization's philanthropy. The British Home, in Sierra Madre.

Book Salon to Hear California Author

Bill Murphy, author of the newly published, "A Pictorial History of California," will be guest at the Edna Lillich Davidson Salon of Books, Plays and Music Reviews Monday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Program theme is "Spring Collection of Portraits in Black and White." Activities will open with a 10 a. m. coffee hour with Mmes. William H. Dovey and J. Donald Locke invited to pour. Members and guests will be greeted by Mmes. Wilbur Feineman, William Nicols, John Winn and Vernon Maynard.

AMONG BOOKS slated for discussion at 11 a. m. are "The Ugly American," "What We Must Know About Communism," "The Thorn of Arimatea," "Dear and Gracious Physician," "Elizabeth the Great," "St. Louis Woman," and "The Memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomery."

After noon luncheon in the Supper Room, a musical program will honor the birthday anniversaries of

Handel, Robert Burns and St. Patrick. Leslie Somerville, concert pianist, will play excerpts from Handel's great oratorios, and Mrs. Davidson will sing a group of songs.

Others who will serve as hostesses are Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Frank Deily, Gerald Desmond, Malcolm Epley, Stedman Gould, Milo I. Gray, J. Ronald Hamley, Francis C. Hertzog, Paul Jackson, William Kitch, Harold T. Miller, Joseph Mullarky, Robert McNulty, David Pohman, George Schiff, Ralf C. Searcy, Dirk te Groen, Malcolm Todd, Lyman R. Vaughan and George Vermillion.

Public Welcome

Claretian Guild welcomes the public to its noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Games will include bridge, 500, canasta and pinochle under chairmanship of Mrs. Rose D'Heilly. Members will gather for a 10:30 a. m. business session.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Better Curb the Spite

DEAR MOLLY:

My aunt gave me, as a wedding gift, a clock that I know she had for 15 years, and, Molly, it doesn't even run.

It's not that she can't afford anything better; she is well-fixed.

Her son is getting married soon, and I sure would like to give it to him for his wedding gift. Molly, dear, what do you think?

DISGUSTED NIECE

DEAR NIECE:
Be a nice niece, and don't. You'll find there is little profit, and even less satisfaction, in spite.

Keep the clock, have it fixed (if possible), be thankful you got a wedding present at all, and remember your cousin in the spirit of his own venture—much as you would have liked to be remembered.

Gad! I sound stuffy!

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD
I have a kitten 4 months old, Su Su, who means a lot to me. One of the wives in our group came over the other day and, Molly, to my horror when she sat down she picked up Su Su

off the couch and slung her so hard she hit the wall. I got so mad I slapped her before I realized what I was doing. I tried to say I was sorry, but she just stomped out.

My kitten's hind leg was broken and so was my heart. I called this girl and tried to talk to her, but she hung up. I finally went over

and some of our friends were there. I tried to apologize to her in front of them, but she called me names and I left.

Now I've heard she told them she threw the cat to "get even" with me. My kitten's leg will never be straight, and I owe a vet \$35. What now? My friends say she calls me

THE CAT

DEAR THE CAT:
It sickens me to think that YOU apologized to this rotten, cruel person.

Put her out of your life and be glad of good ridance. Send her the vet's bill for good measure—even if you eventually must pay it yourself.

M. M.

Agassiz Club Books Guest

Harold Stanley, ranger-naturalist, will be guest speaker at the Agassiz Nature Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

His address on Mt. Lassen National Park will be illustrated with his own colored slides.

Mrs. Rose E. Berry, president, will conduct the brief business meeting. Interested persons are welcome.

Auxiliary Meet

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 meets for 11:30 a.m. luncheon Friday in the YWCA Building. Myrtle Thompson presides.



Leslie C. Mauck

Chef of the Week

Inveterate Angler Whips Up a Treat

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

To him a fish is a prized possession, even though the ultimate cost might mount to \$10 or even \$15 per pound. After all, who would ever think of going to the Sacramento River to fish, and travel a road that didn't lead through Reno? And what if something unusual always happened—gear overboard—a frog in the toe of your boot or the last vestige of beans spilled? That's the contention of today's Chef of the Week, Les Mauck. His birth certificate does record a "Leslie C." but address him thusly, and he'll never know that you're speaking to him.

Mauck's life is filled with many chapters—all interesting, all different.

HIS FIRST hobby is being a humanitarian. He has room in his heart for all, regardless of race, creed or color. The Youth Center, the vision of the Signal Hill Lions Club, bears many imprints of Les Mauck's hammer and saw; and it was his truck which dispensed the soft drinks to the weary firemen during the recent Hancock Oil fire. He's driven ambulances,

day or night, and on missions of mercy too numerous to mention.

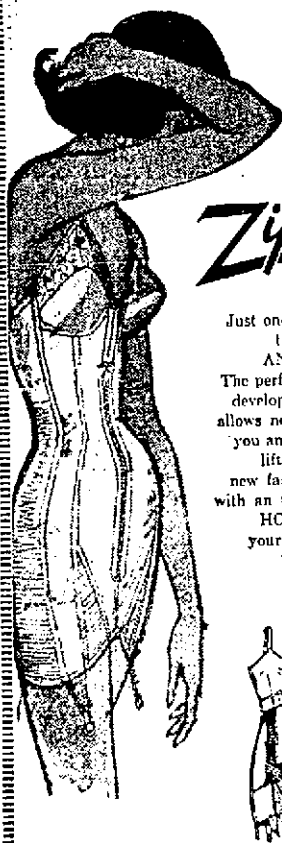
Mauck, vocationwise, presides over Les Mauck's Service, 2395 Orange Ave. And there isn't one sputter, spit, clatter or clunk the "old bus" can utter with which he isn't familiar. But with just a nod from him, it'll start to purr.

He was born in Kansas. The particular town has long since succumbed to the prairie winds. When he was 9, his family moved to Kansas City, Mo. It was there that he received his schooling; and it was there that his affinity for the innards of the automobile first became apparent. It started with the model-T, and progressed until he came to Long Beach in 1921 as service representative of Lincoln cars for Ford Motor Co. He remained with them until 1926, and then established his own business. His momentum is still gaining momentum. During the interim period, however, he has served as mechanic for such nationally known racers as De Palma, Paola and for the Mexican road race, as well.

VICE PRESIDENT of the Signal Hill Lions Club, he serves on the board of directors of Signal Hill's Chamber of Commerce. A member of Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge, he belongs to the Independent Garage

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Owners' Assn., and Elks Lodge 888. The Maucks have three children, two girls and a boy.

As to his cooking potential... every pot and pan in the kitchen is essential to his preparation of just one dish. As a member of the clean-up crew, he may know all the intricacies of the automobile, but he's never yet acknowledged that a kitchen has a corner. Today he has the griddle all warmed up, and he appears to be all set-to-go, but the odds are two-to-one that Mrs. Mauck whipped up the batter.

BREAKFAST CORN MEAL CAKES

1 1/2 cups corn meal
3/4 cup flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sweet milk
1 egg
4 tsp. melted shortening or margarine
Sift baking powder and salt together with flour. Add corn meal and mix well. Add milk, egg and melted shortening. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth—just about one minute. Pour about 1/4 cup of batter at a time onto a pre-heated griddle. Modern griddles do not need to be greased. Corn cakes are ready to turn when little bubbles appear all over the surface. Turn corn cakes only once while baking. This recipe will make about 12 or 14 corn meal cakes.



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Stuffed Green Peppers 14-OZ. **59c**

Set Election for Monday

Election of officers will take place when Gladys Jordan, worthy high priestess, and Arnold Mueller, watchman of shepherds, preside for their final time as leaders of Nazareth Shrine 8 in Morgan Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

New members will be honored. Mrs. Jordan will chair the aloha program planned following business session.

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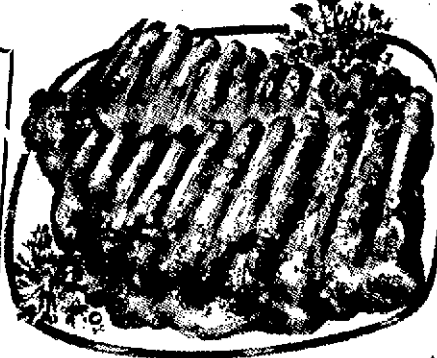
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Phone: TO 7-7113
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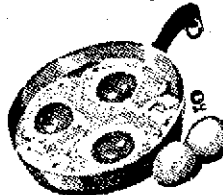


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When Purchasing Home Check Mortgage First

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
NEW YORK (UPI)—That home mortgage is going to be with you a long time so take extra care in securing it.

Savings and loan associations, commercial and savings banks and insurance companies all make home mortgage loans. Your best bet is to shop the various institutions to find the best terms.

Of most concern will be the maximum loan available to you, the period of years to repay it, and any special features that may make paying for your new home more convenient, safer or more pleasant.

Chances are good the builder or realtor you are dealing with will arrange for the financing of your home purchase, but before you buy you should have a good idea of the type of mortgage wanted.

THERE ARE THREE basic types—Veterans Administration, Federal Housing Administration and the private conventional loans. The main difference is in the interest rate.

The "GI" loan is for veterans only, and is made for buying or building a home. It carries the lowest interest rate—4 1/2 per cent—but chances are good that this will be raised to 5 1/2 per cent in the near future because investors have not been willing to make loans at the low rate when a greater return can be received in other investment vehicles.

Even at 5 1/2 per cent, however, the "GI" loan still will carry the lowest rate. The FHA rate is 5 1/4 per cent but a 1/2 per cent insurance charge actually brings the rate up to 5 3/4 per cent.

A government guarantee of a major portion of the "GI" loan to the lender in case of default is the reason why this loan term may be longer and the down payment somewhat less than in a conventional loan.

THE FHA LOAN also is backed by the government, minimizing the risk of the lender. The down payment on this type is a minimum of 3 per cent of the first \$13,500 of the purchase price, 15 per cent of the next \$2,500, and 30 per cent on everything above \$16,000.

The private conventional loan is a straightforward deal between you and the bank and carries interest rates ranging from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent, depending on the circumstances. The down payment on this loan most likely will be larger and the length of time permitted to repay the money may be shorter because of the greater risk to the lender.

However, the conventional loan is available to all, and can be secured in much less time than the other two because there is no government red tape involved.

WHICHEVER mortgage you choose, make sure it has a "prepayment without penalty" clause which allows you to prepay all or part of your loan without any penalty, thereby enabling you to cut your interest cost and hedge against loss of income in the future.

And, don't forget, the down payment is not the only cash outlay you have to make in purchasing a home. There are the "closing fees" which can run you \$500 or more.

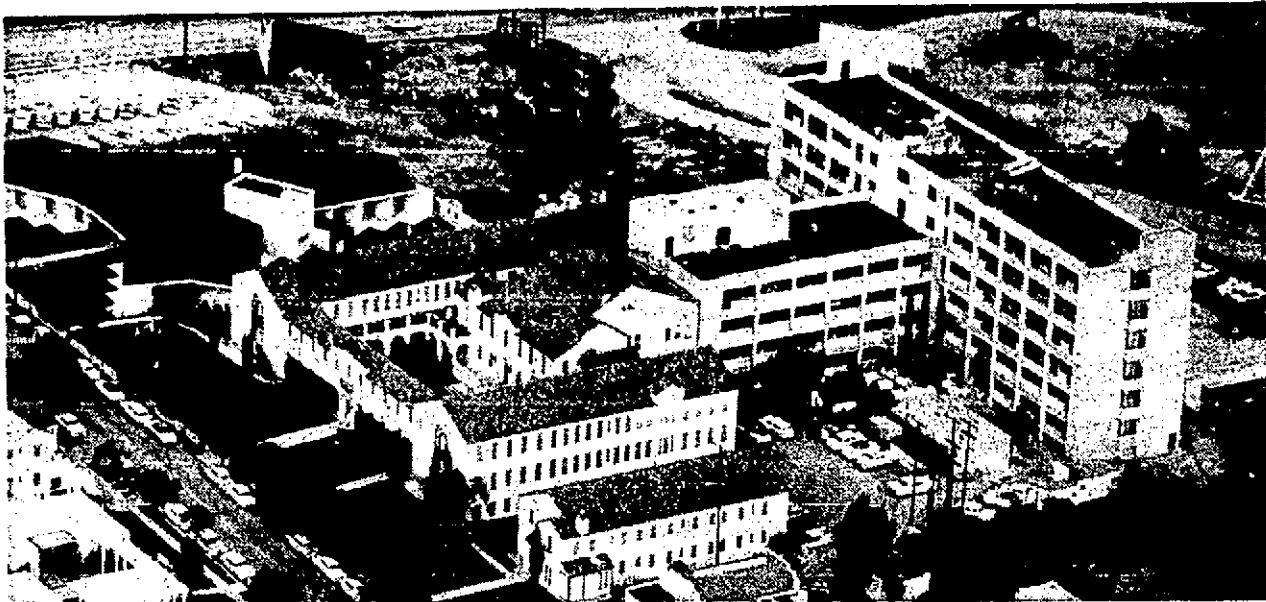
In the case of the "GI" mortgage there is a one per cent service charge. And any mortgage you will have to pay three years of fire insurance premiums, probably from six to 12 months of taxes, the cost of a land survey, mortgage title insurance and, in a resale deal, certain bill adjustments.

Here again you should have a lawyer with you at the time of closing. His nominal legal fee will save you many headaches.

Big Gain For Bank

NEW YORK — National City Bank of Long Beach, Calif., made a spectacular gain the past year, the American Banker says in its latest edition.

In the annual edition listing the 2,600 largest U.S. Banks, the magazine reports that National City Bank, of which Fonda McCook is president, jumped 241 places in rank since a year ago.



NEW ADDITION RISES AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

A 170-bed addition to Long Beach Community Hospital rises behind existing facility at Termino Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. The new units, to cost 2 1/2 million dollars, are slated for opening in October. They will expand Community's facilities to 350 beds. This is part of the city's big hospital program which includes a new Memorial Hospital. Exterior work on this big addition is about completed but it will require several months to complete the interior work.—(Photo by Chuck Sundquist from Air Oasis plane.)

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Sees Big Gain in Home Buying

Real estate will develop one of the most active markets in American business this year due to increased home-buying intentions, improvement plans and relocation of displaced families through home ownership, James M. Udall, Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, predicts.

He cites recent findings of the 1959 survey of consumer finances by the Federal Reserve Board which reported "a substantial rise in plans to buy houses" on the part of consumers although their buying intentions in general were only moderately above a year ago.

MOREOVER, a larger proportion of consumers reported plans to make expenditures on home improvements or maintenance than in any other recent year, according to the study, he added.

"Just as individual Americans are determined to upgrade their own property, so are they determined as a group to fight blight on the community-wide level with area rehabilitation," Udall said. "This is demonstrated through the slow but steady gains of the Section 221 program of the Federal Housing Administration which is now showing substantial results."

Location of Ocean House Is Stressed

The choice location of the new Ocean House own-your-own combines the convenience of being "close to everything" in downtown Long Beach with the advantage of a relaxing and secluded atmosphere. This favorable location is one of the major features that has stimulated sales in the new million-dollar cooperatives at 6th Pl. and Ocean Blvd.

Another attractive feature of Ocean House is the optional purchase plan; buyers can pay all cash, or move in for a 29 per cent down payment.

APARTMENT-HOMES in the ocean-front development are priced from \$12,200 to \$46,000, and interior garage parking is provided. Units are expected to be ready for occupancy on April 15.

One of the 2-bedroom units has been completely furnished and decorated by C. Tony Pereira, and is now open daily as a display apartment-home.

Two-Car Households
NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's trend to multiple-car ownership is still gathering speed, and the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. estimates the United States now has some 6,500,000 multiple-car households.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

New Angeles Abbey Owners Announced

Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, in the active management of over 12,000 interments has been acquired by a group of business and experienced cemetery executives headed by John H. McWhinney, president of Westminster Memorial Park (cemetery-Mausoleum of Orange County).

McWhinney of Westminster will serve as president and Henry H. Clock, Long Beach attorney, as secretary.

Other directors will be George L. Craig II, president of Angeles Abbey since 1931, F. Calvert Strong, Dean-Whitaker Co. executive; Franke W. Combs and Eldredge F. Combs, businessmen of Long Beach, and Milton G. Bennett of Garden Grove and Westminster Memorial Park, who will assist McWhinney.

FRANK J. PICKETT has been appointed vice president of The Purdy Co., Long Beach. Thomas E. Duffy of Hillsborough has also been named vice president of the same company at South San Francisco, according to J. P. Purdy, president.

The Purdy Co., whose headquarters are in Chicago, is one of the country's leading dealers in scrap iron, railroad rails and equipment. Beside their large Chicago operations, the company maintains yards in St. Louis, Long Beach, South San Francisco, Oklahoma City and Tooele, Utah, with additional offices in Mexico City, Manila, Tokyo and Yokohama.



JOHN H. McWHINNEY Heads Mausoleum Group

MAUVAIS B. PARK, 235 Belmont Ave., has been appointed assistant vice president of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office.

Park's first banking position was with one of Security's predecessor banks in Long Beach. He has been Assistant Manager of the Long Beach office since 1951; until

grand opening of BREFFNI HOMES

• 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

• 2 BATHS

Ceramic tile in tub and shower, wood shingle roofs, beautiful ash cabinets, hardwood floors, aluminum casement windows, formica drainboards.



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

includes
• Disposal • Dishwasher
• Range • Oven

FROM 15,400 LOW FHA TERMS

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia. Turn left (north) to Crescent, then right 1 block to model.

"Buy from the Builder and SAVE the DIFFERENCE"

PICK YOUR OWN INCOME!

BUILT ON YOUR 40 OR 50x100 LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE



OPEN HOUSE — 16435 PIONEER BLVD. — NORWALK — SUN. 10 to 6
INCOME OF UNITS IS BASED ON \$75 PER MONTH

4 Unit Price	\$11,900.00	6 Unit Price	\$17,850.00
Income	300.00	Income	450.00
Payments	104.00	Payments	155.00
Your Profit per mo. ..	\$ 196.00	Your Profit per mo. ..	\$ 295.00
8 Unit Price	\$23,800.00	12 Unit Price	\$35,700.00
Income	600.00	Income	900.00
Payments	208.00	Payments	312.00
Your Profit per mo. ..	\$ 392.00	Your Profit per mo. ..	\$ 588.00

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

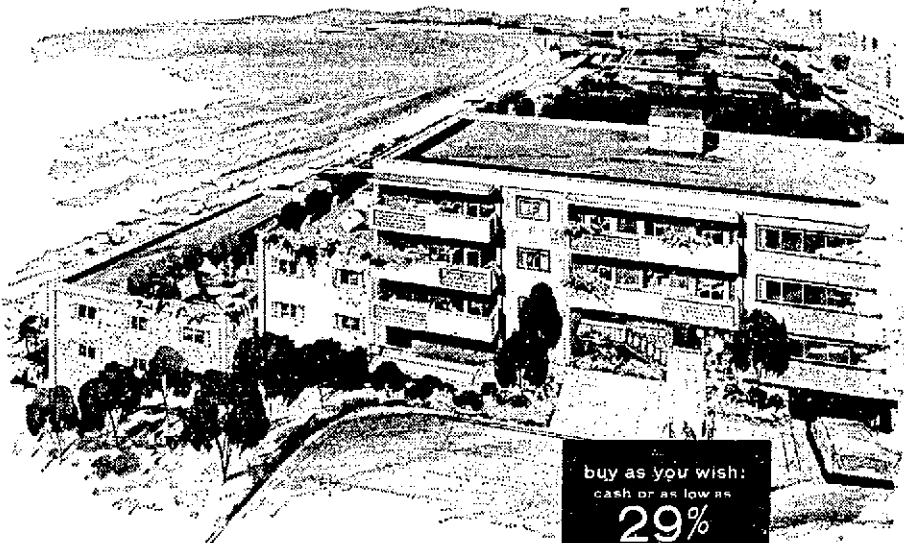
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER, NORWALK
Prices Slightly Higher in Incorporated Cities
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
OUR ONLY LOCATION
OPEN EVERY DAY—SUN. INCL.—10 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243
For Toll Calls No Extra Charge

It's Open House at OCEAN HOUSE

SO LOVELY TO LIVE IN...SO EASY TO BUY!

New Beach Front Apartments at the Water's Edge
Walking Distance from Downtown Long Beach



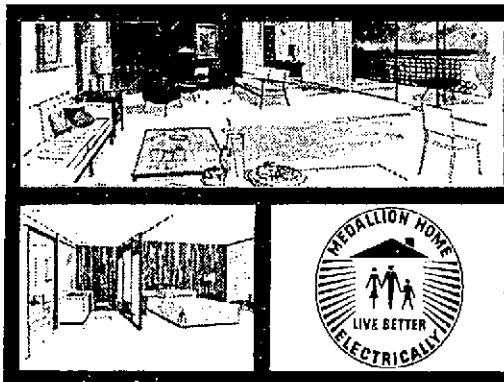
buy as you wish:
cash or as low as
29%
down payment
Full Price: \$12,200.
to \$46,000
Individual Deed
Ownership
(No Blanket Mortgage)

The newest and finest cooperative apartments in Long Beach...

with such outstanding value features that they have the most attractive financing terms offered for an own-your-own unit.

Every apartment in Ocean House is a sparkling expression of modern California living at its best. Rooms are comfortably spacious and carefully planned for convenience and easy housekeeping. Through

large sliding glass walls you step out into your private patio-terrace, or the beautiful tropical garden. The all-modern kitchen features colorful built-in Frigidaire electric oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Ocean House units are Studio, 1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom & Den, 2-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom & Den.



no maintenance problems, no upkeep worries
...in your beautiful new Ocean House apartment-home, under the cooperative plan that gives you freedom from the chores of ordinary home-ownership.
a splendid home...
an excellent investment

READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 15
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD
(Corner of Sixth Place)
HEMlock 2-8877

FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN!

Long Private Wire System Opened

NEW YORK (AP)—General private wire system which links Dynamics Corp. opened a 15,62 offices and plants across 600-mile Western Union pri-

tions on the nationwide wire hookup include General Dynamics' electric boat division; shipyards at Groton, Conn., and the Convair division in San Diego. The network can handle 170,000 words an hour.

L. B. Realtors Named to State Committee Posts

A number of local Realtors, appointed to committees of the California Real Estate Assn. by James B. Clayton Jr. of San Jose, president.

Winnie Cross and Mildred Stanley were appointed to the achievement committee; Morris Holmquist to the broker-salesman relations committee; Max Livoni to the convention committee; Bill Barbee and John Bohan to the education committee; Elmer C. Roswurm, chairman of the exchange advisory committee, and Henry Arras, Harvey Miller and Steve Spindell to exchange advisory committee.

Steven Spindell was appointed to the farm lands division; Millie Coine Sanders to the greeters committee; Art Maspero to the industrial development and commercial division; Reg Dupuy, vice chairman south of the legislative committee and Max Livoni to the legislative committee.

Dupuy also was appointed to the legislative steering committee; Howard Butler to the committee on membership; John Reed to the military and veterans affairs committee; Dupuy to the real estate finance committee; Livoni and H. A. Murray to the Realtors planning and zoning committee; Fae Matthews to the Realtor-public relations committee; Barbara Moss to the multiple listing committee and Mildred Stanley to the women's division.

The committees of the California Real Estate Association work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the standards of the real estate industry and also for the protection of the public in the buying and selling of real estate.

Most of the CREA committees are meeting in Bakersfield this weekend. More than a thousand members of the association from all parts of the state are in Bakersfield to discuss the various current projects of the 30,000-member state association.

Most State Governments Hiking Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The consumer is the chief target this year in campaigns to increase state taxes.

This is shown in a survey which reports that state governments are shooting for more than 1½ billion dollars in new or increased taxes on their citizens.

The survey findings were announced at the conclusion of a three-day meeting of the National Taxpayers Conference.

The study, covering 25 states, shows sales or income taxes to be the favorite source of new revenue proposals under consideration or already adopted.

CONFERENCE OFFICIALS said other states may raise taxes this year also but that the survey includes most of those with big budgets and big financial problems.

Sales tax proposals ranged from across-the-board boosts in rates in some states to projected increases in cigarette, liquor, gasoline and other excise levies.

The study also showed that a few states are preparing boosts on tax rates for real and personal property.



NEARING SELL-OUT

Only five of these big Marina Bay Homes remain in the development located at Seal Beach, close to the Long Beach Marina.

Only 5 Big Marina Bay Homes Left to Sell in Development

Contemporary stylings, con-line resort are enticing fea-Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders and developers, there are only 5 new 3-bedroom and family room homes now available at Marina Bay Homes.



O'CONNOR IS HONORED

Ed M. O'Connor (left), superintendent of the city department of building and safety, accepts honorary membership in the Building Contractors Assn. of California, Inc., from Robert W. Dunne, president of the Harbor Area Chapter. Dunne lauded the work performed by O'Connor in striving to keep his department and city abreast of the ever-changing demands of a fast-growing metropolis.

MARINA BAY HOMES are priced from \$17,995, with no down payment to veterans, excepting low costs and im-

Each Marina Bay Home includes an oversize 2-car garage, with extra space for service appliances, plus storage, or a work and hobby shop.

Throughout the homes are parquet hardwood floors, natural ash hardwood doors and cabinets, acoustic plaster ceilings, and in some plans, cathedral ceilings in living rooms. Kitchens include built-in gas ranges and ovens.

To visit Marina Bay Homes, drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy., 2 miles from Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd., then go south (right) on Lakewood to the traffic circle at Pacific Coast Hwy., and left to Marina Bay model homes.

Long Beach COLLEGE Estates

FIRST new community in the CITY OF LONG BEACH in over 5 years!

HURRY! HURRY!
A Few Choice Locations Still Available

finest We've Ever Built!

On tradition-rich land... part of the famous Bixby Ranch

New Ideas! New Plans! Private Recreational Park!

See these big architect-designed homes, secluded behind their own handsome wall and across the street from fast-growing Long Beach State College. They are **FIRST** in so many features, you'll find them fascinating to inspect... and top-dollar values to buy!

- Every Home with Fireplace
- Every Home with 2 Bath
- Every Home with 2-Car Garage!
- Every Home with Finest of Kitchen and Bathroom Built-ins!
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and DINING ROOM
- Large Separate Service Porch in nearly all plans

Full Priced from \$19,450
FHA Low Down Payment • 30-year loans at 5¼% interest
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
24-year loans on excellent terms.

FASTEST TRANSPORTATION!
FIRST planned community to be served by seven major highways and future freeways, some already under construction.

DIRECTIONS:
From **LONG BEACH**, go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to Model Homes...
From **LOS ANGELES**, drive south on Lakewood Boulevard to traffic circle, then south on Pacific Coast Highway about one mile to Veterans Hospital. Take left fork (7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway) to Studebaker Road and turn left to Model Homes.

Only 10 Minutes from Downtown **LONG BEACH!**

Quality is our sole product

NEW!

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

1959 models on display

monthly payments **\$85.50**
(incl. prin. & int.)

Total Down **\$195**

FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE Sunshine HOMES

Grand Opening.....!

of the home you asked for! **Gardendale homes**

WALL TO WALL CARPET

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE

Check These Quality Features

- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighters
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Quality Ceramic Tile
- Separate Stall Showers
- Traditional Exteriors Embellished with Brick Planters and Siding
- All Improvements—Curbs, Sidewalks, Street Lights—In and Paid For
- 2-Car Garage
- Walking Distance to Garden Grove High School and City Park
- Close to School Incl. Parochial
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center

Natural GAS

Vets and Non-Vets
From **\$495 DOWN**
Full Price from \$13,795
EVERY HOME HAS 2 BATHS

- 2. Bedroom with Separate Dining Room. Over 1300 Square Feet.
- 3. Bedroom Over 1250 Sq. Ft.
- 4. Bedroom Over 1300 Sq. Ft.

wood shingle roofs, beautiful
ash cabinets and Formica
drainboards.

N NORWALK COLLEGE ESTATES
Grand opening takes place today at Norwalk College Estates in Norwalk immediately adjacent to the new \$14 million Los Cerritos Junior College.

High lighting today's grand opening at Norwalk College states will be the display of model homes furnished by noted Southland Decorator, C. Tony Pereira, according to C. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers of the Nor-

itor interest is centered on the appliance-equipped kitchens included in the modest prices. Kitchens are furnished with built-in wall oven and countertop range, rangehood with light and exhaust fan, semi-automatic dishwasher

ceramic tiling in the baths and superamic tile in the kitchen.

* * *

THE HOMES ARE full priced from \$15,200 with veterans' terms of nothing down except impounds and costs, and monthly payments as low as \$70.

alk community, and all boast the added convenience of a separate service porch with tiled-in laundry tray.

A selection of 31 diverse architectural designs is offered in 3 and 4 bedrooms.

S. and S. built homes feature stout conventional construction with lath and plaster walls and ceilings, conventional foundations with raised floors, oak hardwood floors,

as \$75,000.

Other purchasers are offered conventional terms with down payments from just \$750.

To attend the grand opening of Norwalk College Estates from Long Beach: Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. then right (Center St. becomes Alondra in Norwalk) to the furnished model home on Alondra at Maidstone A.

PRICED FROM \$13,795
Here is one of the models of the new Gardendale Homes unit which will have a grand opening today. They are located near Westminster Blvd. in O

Gardendale Opening Large Homes Today

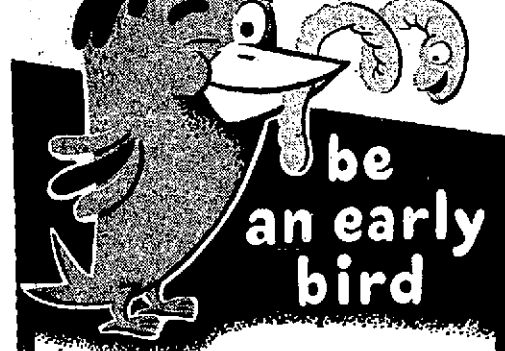
The successful preview now on display, with down payments as low as \$495 with immediate occupancy, according to Al Fischer, sales director for the Gardendale development.

THE 1,300-SQUARE-FOOT homes all have 2 baths. They are available in 2 bedrooms with separate dining rooms or 3 and 4 bedrooms. Among the many features are wood-burning fireplaces with log light-

Of traditional exterior sign, embellished richly by brick planters and siding, houses are within walking distance of the new Gar Grove High School and park. A parochial school is now multi-million dollar shopping center are nearby.

Gardendale homes may be reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on Street to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.), turn

right to the first signal, then
left one mile to Cannery,
right 2 blocks to the 3 dist
live models.



UNMATCHED IN QUALITY
\$13,500
VETERANS
NO DOWN
(except costs and impounds)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS that take a gentle bite out of your pay check

\$70⁶⁰ (include principal and interest)



Imperial Estates
IN NEW NORWALK

3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den
2-car garage

NEW UNIT 21

WATCH OUR TV SHOW,
10:30 Sunday morning,
Channel 5
Furnished MODEL HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday,
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Imperial Estates
unit 21

Map Labels:
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
ROSECRAMS
NORWALK
BLOODFIELD
MODELS
CENTRALIA
CALSON
LINCOLN AVE.

Phone
678-1234

In keeping with its announced objective of the year "Planning," the newly created Long Beach District of the American Institute of Architects has scheduled an authority on the subject to address the group at its next monthly meeting, Wednesday, to be held at the University Club.

Simon Eisner, planning consultant, with offices in Pasadena, will discuss "The Master Plan—its Importance To the City and To the Architects Who Practice Therein." Eisner has had vast experience in all aspects of city and regional planning.

BECAUSE OF THE NA
TURE of the subject, the Architects have invited a group of non-members. Representing the city will be Planning Director Werner Rucht and his assistant, Frank Sherlock. Chamber of Commerce President, George Johnson and Vito Romans of the Downtown Association.


District president, Kenneth S. Wings said that in the course of the year the Architects would devote much of their activities in the interests of improved planning of this city.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans had \$288,500,000,000 salted away at the end of 1958—more than \$3 billion more than the national debt, according to a study by the American Bankers Assn.

The ABA said the latest figure is \$18 billion greater

than the 1957 year-end total of \$55 billion greater than in 1954, \$100 billion more than in 1950 and \$283 billion above the 1900 level. The figures include savings deposits in all banks as well as those in other institutions like credit unions and insurance companies.

cans will buy a record 500,000 replacement tires for their cars this year—about two million or 3 per cent more than in 1958, industry sources predicted.

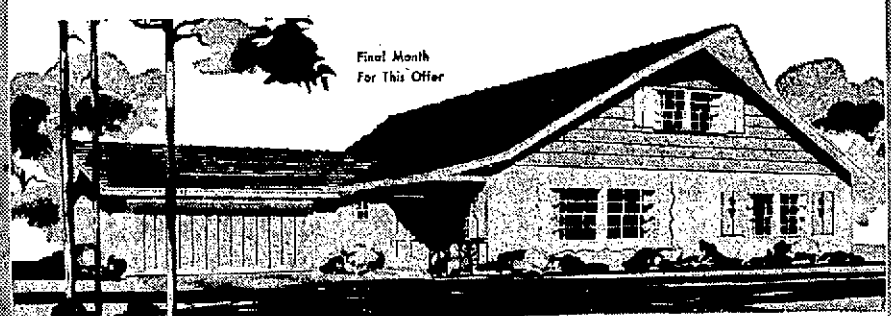


\$1,000 Worth

and both
VETS and NON-VETS

MOVE IN FREE

Move in now—pay later! No impounds, down or monthly payments!



Priced from
\$14,200

Yeh **\$75²⁶** Per Month
pay Principal
& Interest

also CONVENTIONAL and
FHA TERMS FOR-NON-VETS

2 STORY HOMES

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Selected Oak Hardwood Floors
- Lawns, Shrubs, Sidewalks,
Streets, Sewers in and paid for

Southmoor Village

HOW TO GET THERE:

From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to 7th St and Garden Grove Blvd. and SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE. Open daily from 10 a.m.

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA

Lee Holison, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

**NON-VETS
LOW AS \$95. DOWN**

MORE

agnolia
anor

IN GARDEN GROVE

ROOM

OVER 1300 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
EXTRA LARGE LOTS FOR POOL, PATIO & PLAY YARD

VALUE

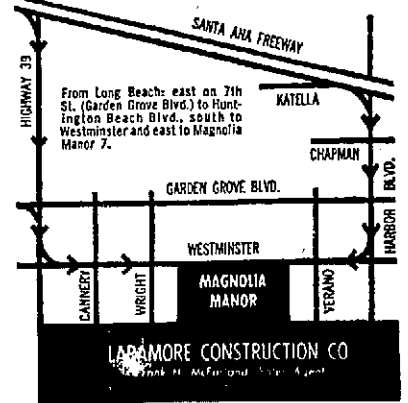
3 or 4 BEDROOMS WITH 1½ or 2 BATHS
FOR AS LOW AS \$12,200, LESS THAN \$10. PER SQ. FT.

CONVENIENT TERMS

**\$95. plus \$90. COSTS MOVES YOU IN!
NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!**

SELECT LOCATION

IDEAL FOR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING & TRANSPORTATION
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR, EXCELLENT DRAINAGE.





IN IMPERIAL ESTATES UNIT 21

Hundreds of veteran homeseekers are responding to the opportunity for choice selection of homes and hundreds offered by the "Early Bird" preview now in progress at Imperial Estates new Unit 21, Emblem Homes community of spacious residences in close-in south Norwalk.

Imperial Estates Previewing Homes

Choice selection of homes and homesteads at the "early bird" preview now in progress at Imperial Estates unit 21 has already attracted throngs of veteran homeseekers, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community at Central Road and Norwalk Blvd. in Norwalk.

"New unit," Chandler explained, "features one unusually low full price of \$13,500. Veterans may purchase the large-family dwellings on long-term VA loans with no formal down payments except impounds and costs, and monthly payments, including principal and interest, of just \$70.60."

IMPERIAL ESTATES' homes are available in a variety of exterior designs featuring low sweeping eaves and wide overhangs, and a number of flexible floor plans with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den

and a large living-dining area. Kitchens are equipped with numerous cabinets of knotty cedar with raised panel doors, sink-installed disposer and topped with superamic tile. A large separate service porch adjoins the kitchen.

Furnished model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln, turn left on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd.

Business Failures Show Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures declined in February to the lowest rate in 19 months, a Dun & Bradstreet Inc. survey showed.

All told, 1,161 business enterprises failed. This was 6 per cent less than the previous month and off 9 per cent from February last year. Failures averaged 50.9 per 10,000 enterprises.

No Cash Needed in Southmoor Village

Veteran home buyers who select a two-story home at Southmoor Village may move in now with no down payment, impounds or monthly payments and include their choice of one or all of the following appliances and still move in free: 1959 Frigidaire deluxe 2-door refrigerator, 1959 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, 1959 O'Keefe & Merritt range or separate washer and dryer.

Non-veterans may also move in free at Southmoor Village on Don Wilson's exclusive "Pay Later Plan", announced Lee Halison, sales agent.

Prices range moderately from \$14,200 to qualified vets with low monthly payments of \$75.26 principal and interest offered. The non-vet will find easy FHA terms available.

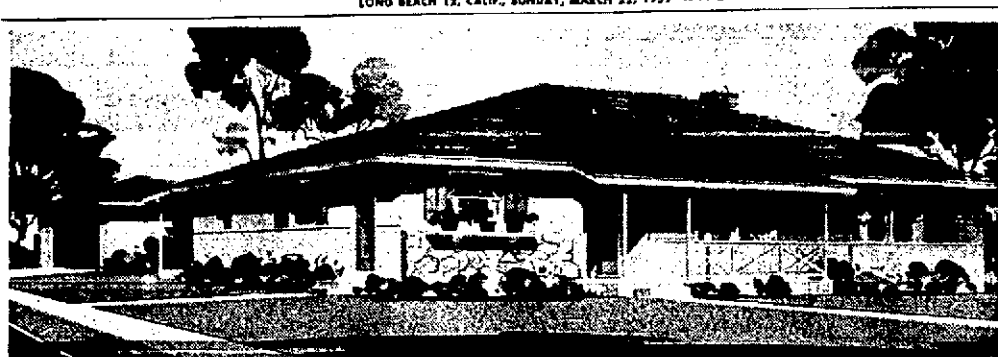
DON WILSON BUILDERS have included many extra features in the 3 and 4 bed-

room, 2 bath homes. Heavy rockwool insulation promotes even temperature and all floors are of select oak. Each home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, disposal units, and sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for. Easy to reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile to the furnished model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.

Macco Has Great Year

John MacLeod, president of Macco Corp. of Long Beach, predicts that 1959 will again be a favorable year for the firm. Net income of Macco and its subsidiaries for 1958 was \$1,475,872 or \$3.30 per share—compared with \$3.01 for 1957. The company's working capital increased by \$1,034,000 during the year, while long-term debt decreased by \$416,000. Dec. 31, 1958, the book value per share amounted to \$22.11, an increase of \$2.70 over 1957. Total income for the year was \$79,851,000—an increase of \$15,937,000 over 1957 totals. The backlog of work at the present time compares favorably with last year's. MacLeod pointed out that the oilfield business continues in a depressed condition, and the engineering construction business has become more competitive, but operations in other fields are being continuously expanded.

Dividends Down
NEW YORK (UPI)—Cash dividends paid by firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,711,500,000 last year, down about 1 per cent from record 1957.



IN LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES

Despite record-breaking home sales which have passed the \$6 million mark at Long Beach College Estates homeseekers may still obtain one of the choice locations at this popular community of spacious homes at 7th and Studebaker Rd., just 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

Choice Homes Left in College Estates

Homeseekers who act at recreational park and play ground which, with its facilities, was donated by the builders. Homeowners who may still obtain one of the few choice locations available at Long Beach College Estates, S. and S. Construction Co.'s park-like community at 7th St. and Studebaker Road. Home sales have passed the \$6 million mark in a few weeks, officials report.

Situated on a portion of the historic Bixby Ranch adjacent to Long Beach State College, the new development is 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach. Typical of the planning is the community's own private

Howard Barkell Rejoins Steele

Howard Barkell, well-known Long Beach Realtor and the 1957 Realtor of the Year, has rejoined Harold J. Steele after a 5-year absence. He will head the building and construction department of the Steele-Moss & Warren Enterprises in acquiring lots for building, Steele said. Barkell also will aid home owners who desire to expand their present homes.

Consider Siren in Every Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Civil Defense officials say they are considering a plan to put atomic bomb warning sirens in every home.

The squealing devices, which would cost from \$3 to \$5, would be set off by signals fed through electric power lines.

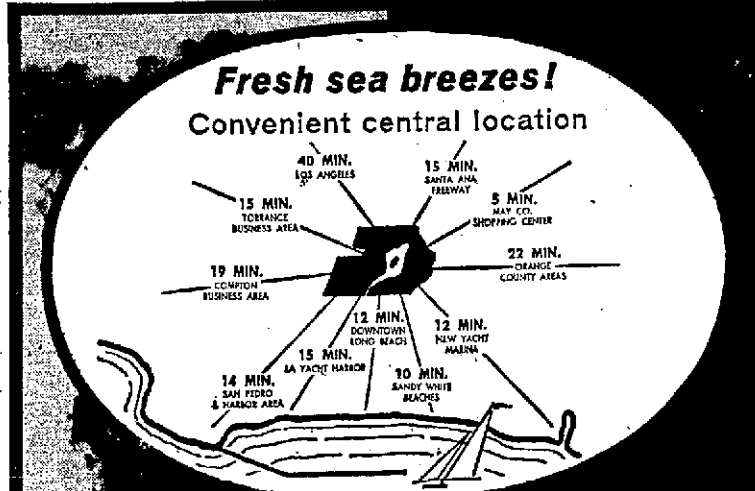
Last Billion Easy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Stock Exchange, which now lists more than five billion shares, added its last billion in less than three years, against 137 years required for the first billion.



TWO-STORY HOMES OFFERED

This is one of the models of the two-story homes available in Southmoor Village just east of Long Beach.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first sign north of Carson).



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5-6496

NOW! 5 NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

Within walking distance you'll find the beaches, yachting, fishing or swimming; as well as all the everyday conveniences... schools shops and churches.

From Malibu to Newport Beach you won't find any homes that compare in value. 3 Bedrooms, plus Family Room, 2 Baths, with built-in kitchens and dozens of quality construction features. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Come out and see them today.

FROM \$17,995 • VETS, NO DOWN

Low Costs & Impounds Only

Furnished Models by Carmod Contemporary of Lakewood

MARINA BAY Homes

Just 2-Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

Westwood Estates

Announcing the GRAND OPENING

LUXURY HOMES
in the Beautiful City of
GARDEN GROVE

TO BETTER
UP LIVING
STEP

3 or 4 Bedrooms and
Family Room.
2 Luxurious Baths

- Your choice of interior colors and tile or formica
- Charming Ranch and Provincial Designs
- 1585 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
- Garbage Disposal and Dish Washer
- Hand Split Shake Roofs
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly Range, Oven & Hood
- Holly Forced Air Heating



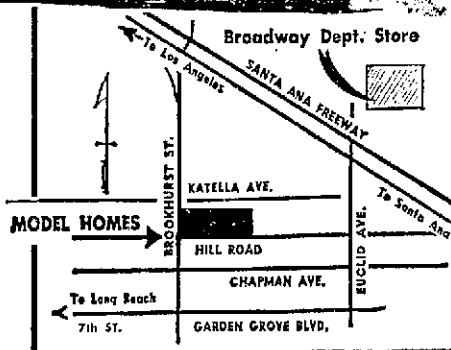
Priced From \$20,200 to \$20,700

30-YEAR FHA FINANCING

Pool Size Lots
82'x110'

"There is no substitute for quality"

WALTER SIMMONS
Sales Agent
Phone LEHigh 9-1302



Another Development by R & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
and THE WARMINGTON CO. in GARDEN GROVE

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

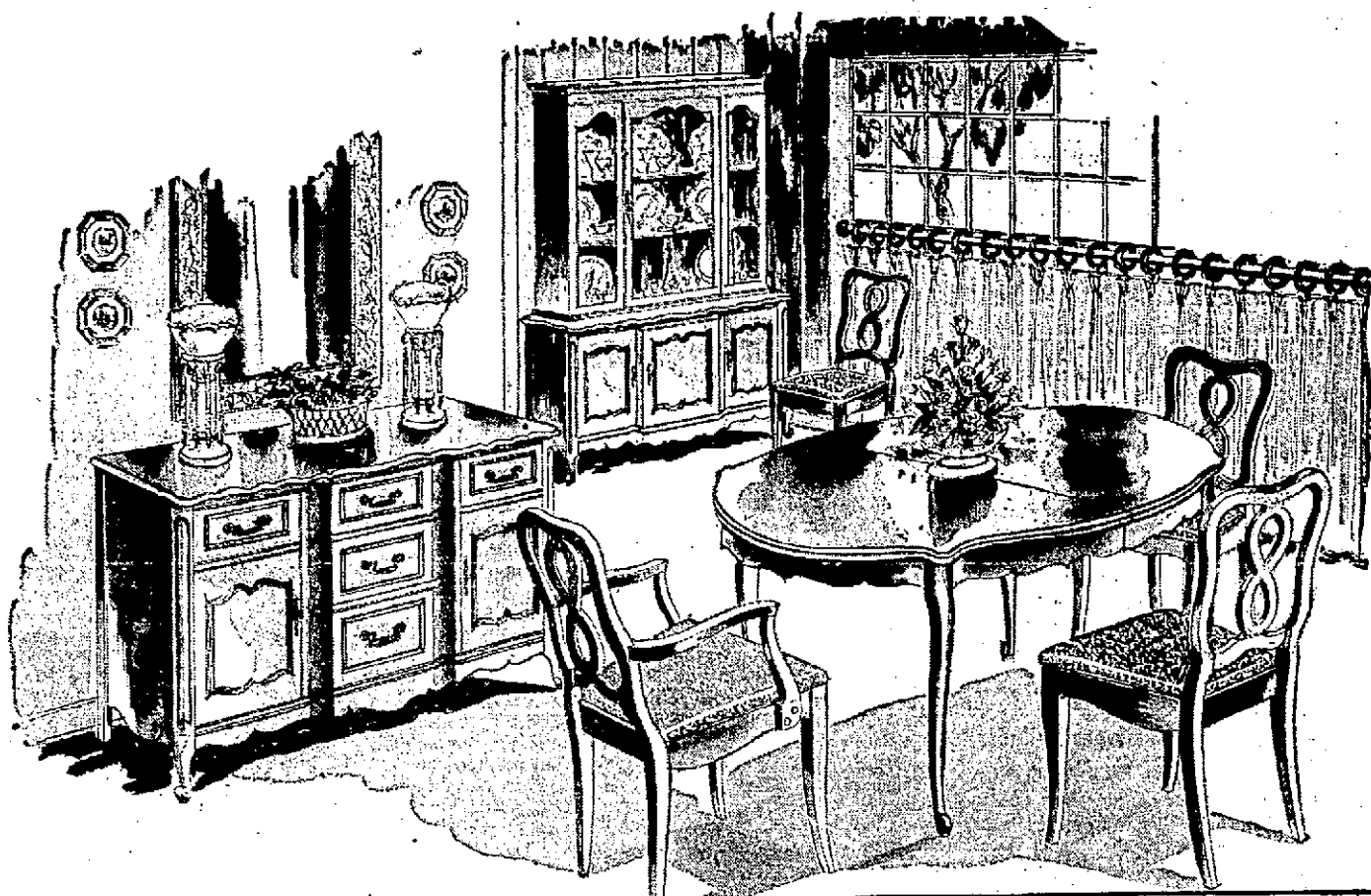
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY from 12 NOON to 9 P. M. • OTHER DAYS, 9:30 to 5:30

the bedroom group . . .

- 54 in. six-drawer double dresser 3 pc. complete
- Mirror in shaped frame
- Full or twin bed on metal frame or 6 ft. 6 in. headboard

\$169
reg. 219.50

The grace and charm so truly French . . . in a particularly decorative wild grain cherry. Of interest is the detailed carving on mirror and corner posts, the routed drawer faces, brass filigree pulls. In Barkers exclusive "Lorraine" finish.



SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING & BEDROOM GROUPS

Your choice either group

\$169⁰⁰

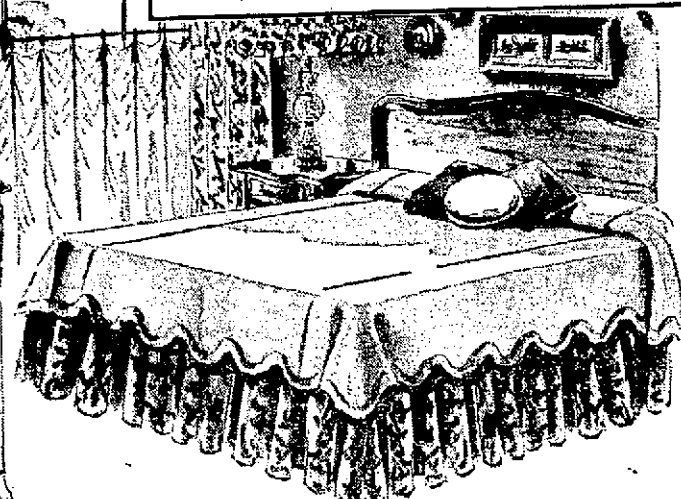
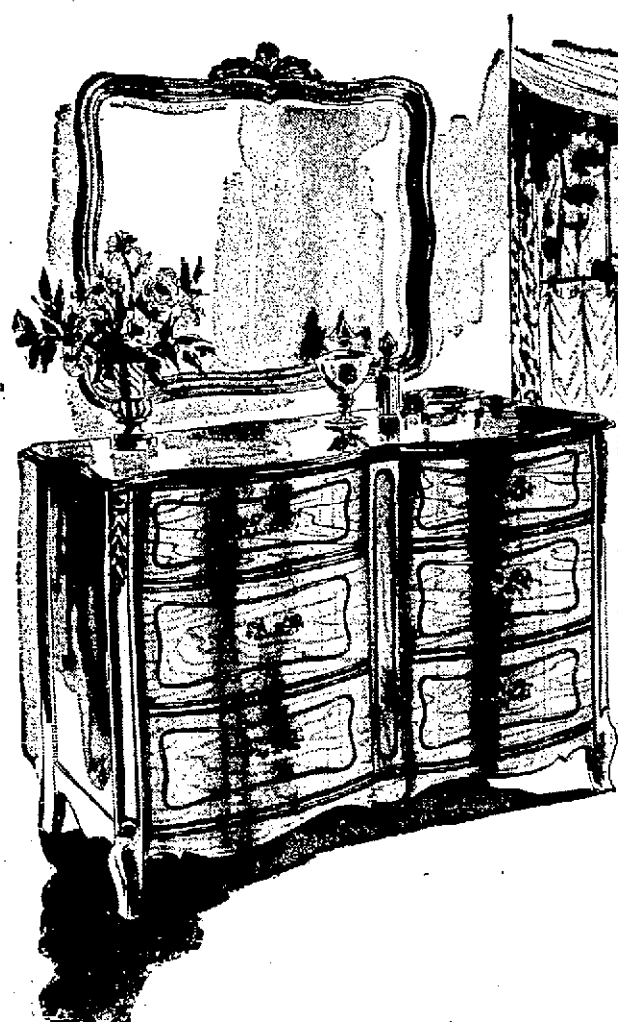
the dining room . . .

- Oval table, 42x58, one 10 in. fill
- Three side chairs, figure eight detail
- One matching arm chair

5 pc. complete
\$169
val. 219.50

Most beautiful group ever, at this low price! Just look at the cabinet work . . . beautifully shaped tops and aprons, carved posts and legs with claw feet, elaborate chair backs, fine French paneling! Wood is walnut in a bleached brown, with pulls of brass. Chair covers are a tapestry weave.

58 in. buffet, **\$128** val. 159.50; 46 in. china cabinet, **\$148** val. 179.50



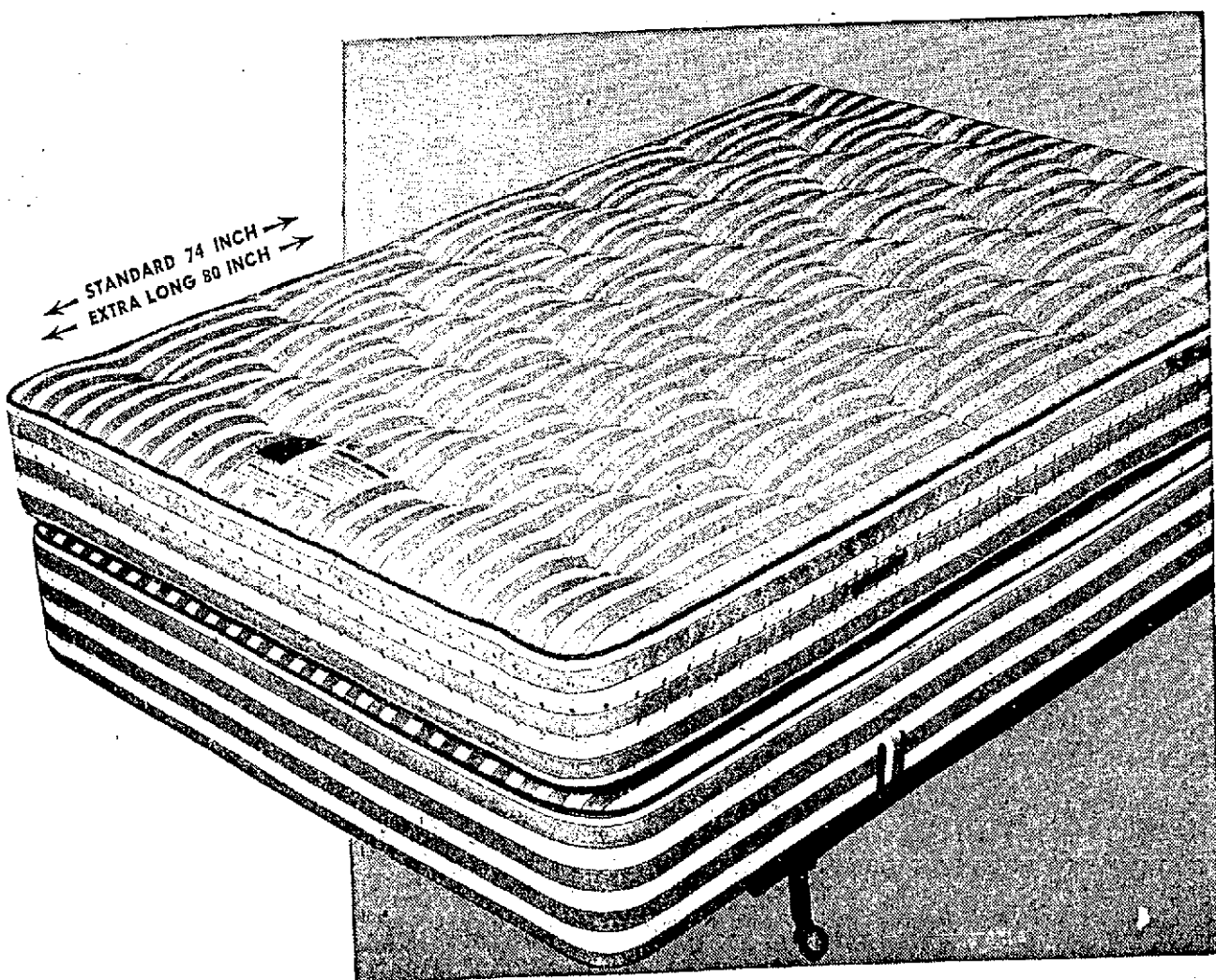
Choice of four sizes at no extra cost!

624 COIL "COMFORT MASTER" SLEEP SET . . . only at Barkers

twin, full or extra length,
twin or full **\$69** 2-pc. set

- 624 coils for synchronized balanced support!
- Your choice of medium or firm tensions!
- 624 eyelets in border for greatest ventilation!
- Flexolator for best in insulation!
- Thick layers of cotton felt!
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Trade in old furniture on our "New for Old" plan

Barker Bros. Long Beach is your headquarters for special savings on quality home furnishings!

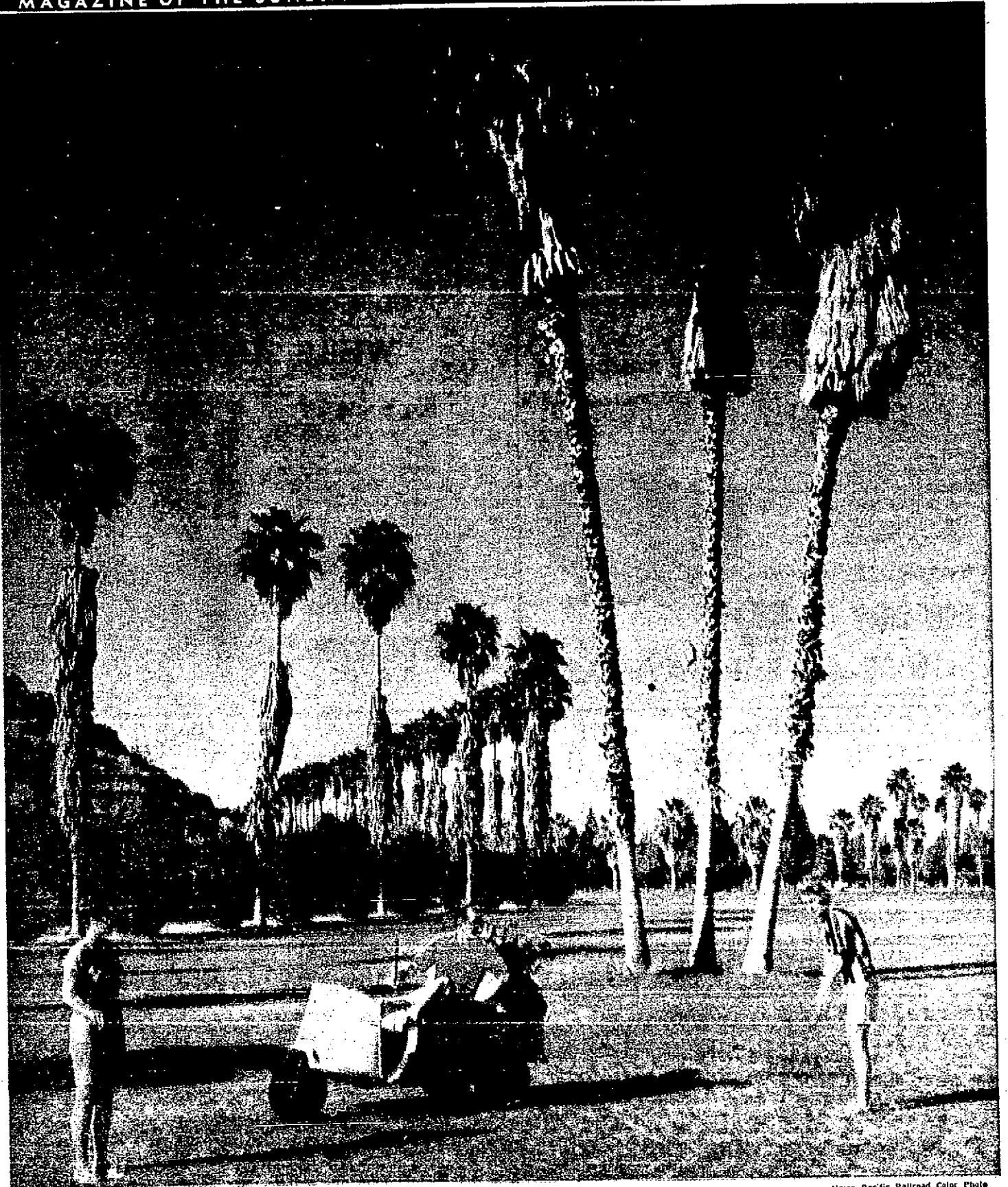
March 22, 1959

Southland

**Latest Modes
in Swim Togs**

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

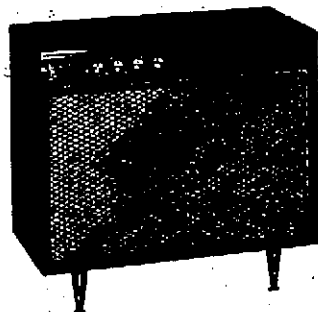


—Union Pacific Railroad Color Photo

Palm Springs . . . 'Jewel Box of the Desert' . . . Page 7.

ONCE-A-YEAR HI-FI BARGAINS

4-Speaker Stereo-equipped High Fidelity Phonograph



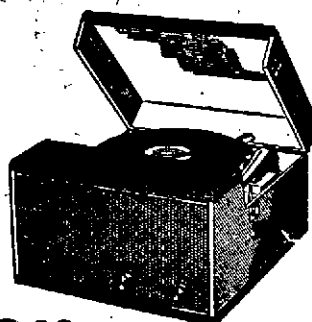
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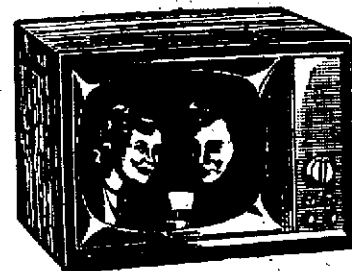
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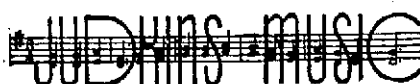
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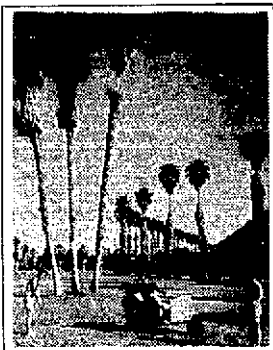
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TIL 9 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MARCH 22, 1959

OUR COVER



With Mt. San Jacinto providing a towering background, a free-wheeling golfer cuts traveling corners on Palm Springs' very first course, the O'Donnell Golf Club, built in 1926. When Don Lidikay, chief photographer for the Union Pacific Railroad's public relations division, went to Palm Springs to take the picture especially for Southland, he discovered that the sunshine Shangri-La actually boasts about a dozen golf courses (and also more than 1,800 swimming pools). It's not uncommon, either, to find more Hollywood stars in Palm Springs than in Hollywood. The resort, only a little more than a two-hour drive from Long Beach, has been referred to frequently as the "Jewel Box of the Desert" (see story on Page 7).

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NEXT WEEK

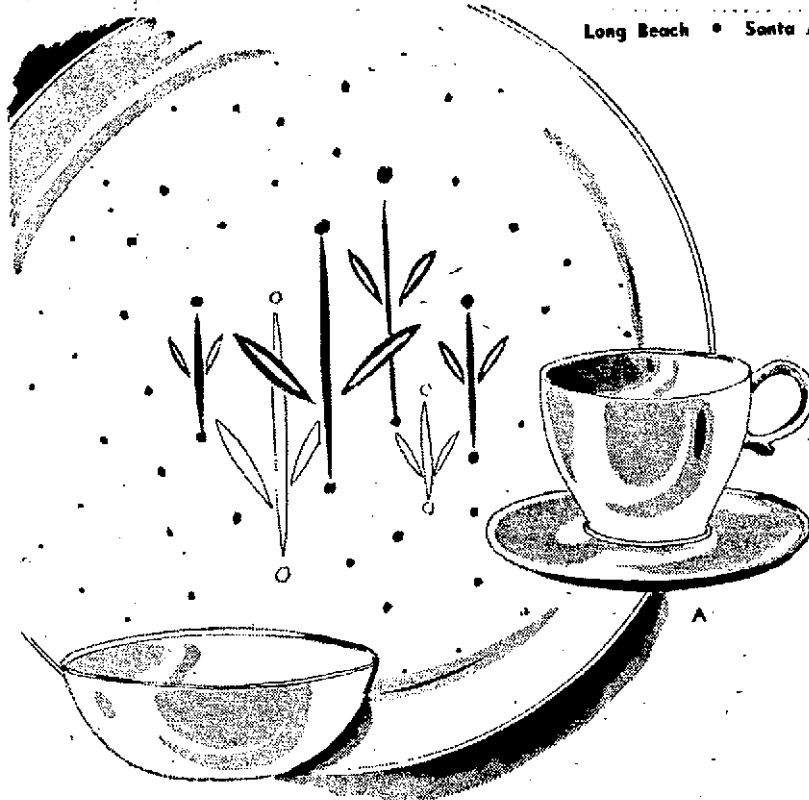
Next Sunday is Easter and Maymie R. Krythe, who has been writing about the Golden State for years, has prepared an entertaining story for Southland called "The Easters in California's Yesferyears."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, March 22, 1959



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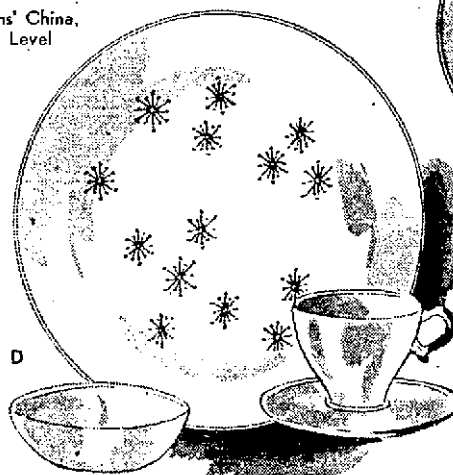
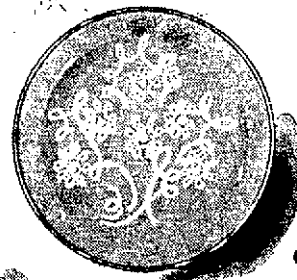
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Fridays: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

How to Buy an Easter Hat for

By John Camden
As Told to Stella George



—Photo by Joe Risinger

"It's charming," said my wife. "Do you like it, dear?"
"How much?" I asked. To me it was a lavender monstrosity.

"CAN I HAVE \$20 for a new Easter hat?" my wife asked while I was cooking Saturday morning butter-milk pancakes.

"Twenty dollars for a what?" I said, flipping a pancake as only an expert can.

"I need a new hat. I can't wear the same one for Easter that I've worn for the past three Sundays. Women will talk," she said.

"Since when can we afford \$20 for your hats?" I asked.

"The last hat I bought cost \$18 which I saved out of food money. These pancakes are delicious," she said.

"So that's why we have beans so often," I said. "I know darn well you can get

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WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6 for your shopping convenience.
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Your Wife

a good hat for \$6 or \$7. You women just get talked into things, that's all. You don't know how to shop."

"Perhaps you'd like to come with me today and help me pick one out," said my wife.

"I would not," I said firmly.

A COUPLE OF hours later we entered a millinery shop. A woman two inches taller than I pounced on us like a hungry eagle.

"Would modom like something in a hat?" she said.

I smothered the impulse to say that we were looking for something in garden rakes, sat down in a nearby chair, and watched the proceedings.

"Yes," said my wife, "I'm looking for something in a red turban."

Parentetical note: Why do women look for "something in" rather than the item itself?

"Something in a red turban," said the eagle.

"I hate red hats," I muttered.

She looked at me as if she smelled something bad. "We don't know what we'll like until we try it on, n'est pas?"

"Oï, tres," I answered fluently.

"Now let's see how we look in this one," said the woman.

MAN, I THOUGHT, that can't be a hat. It was red, all right, and covered with fruit, flowers and other garbage.

"That's a hat?" I said.

"One of our most elegant originals," said eagle puss. "A steal at \$59.95."

"Well, give it back to whoever you stole it from and show us something cheaper," I said.

"Perhaps red isn't modom's color," she remarked. "Let's try lavender. With your coloring lavender would be chic."

"I hate lavender hats," I said.

She placed a lavender monstrosity on my wife's head.

"It's charming," said my wife. "Do you like it, dear?"

"How much?" I asked.

"Only \$49.95," said the woman.

"Makes you look ten years older," I told my wife.

The woman sniffed at me. "What price did the gentleman have in mind?"

"Six dollars," I said.

"Our hats start at \$15," she said.

"See?" said my wife.

"Let's look somewhere else," I said.

"NOW LISTEN," I said when we were outside. "The trouble with you women is that you're not direct and to the point in the first place. Let me do the talking when we go into another shop."

We walked into another shop. A busty woman with a lorgnette inspected us.

"Yes? Can I help you with something in..."

I cut in. "My wife wants a plain, ordinary hat that costs

(Continued on Page 28)

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW

No Fancy Fixtures... No Sales Pressure... Just HIGH Quality at LOW Prices!

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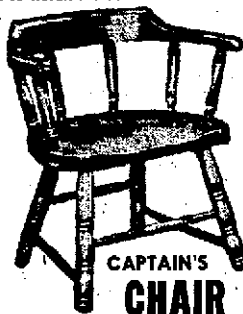
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Sturdily constructed. Saddle seat, hand-turned spindles, Salem maple finish. What a value!

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5-Pc. Maple Dinette Set

Choice of round-oval or rectangular, mar-proof top, extension table and 4 plastic upholstered chairs in a selection of covers.

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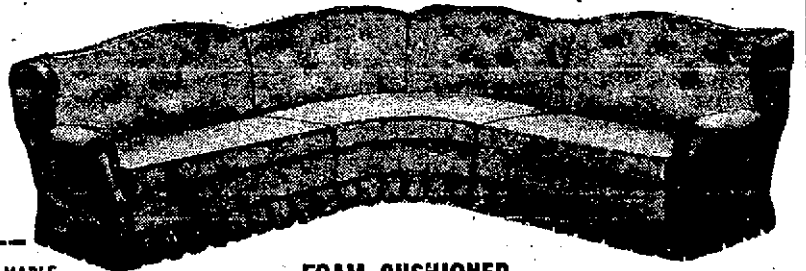
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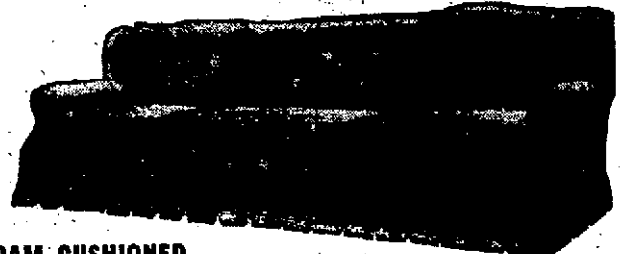
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If you like sectionals, you'll love this one. Exquisite wing styling with Lawson roll arm and deep pleated flounce. It's lovely to look at and luxuriously comfortable to use. Choice of many fabrics and colors. **MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$329.95**



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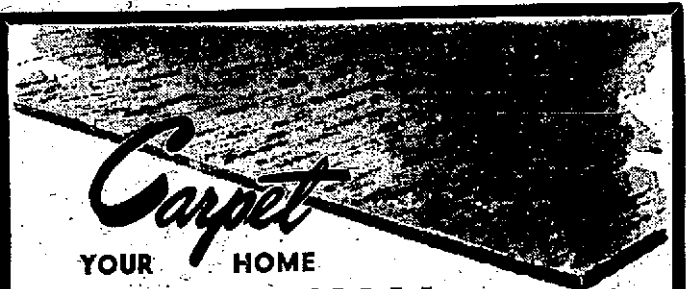
96 inches of comfort and beauty. Smartly designed 3-cushion sofa, one you can stretch out on. Top quality construction. Custom covered from a large selection of fine decorator covers. **MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$289.95**

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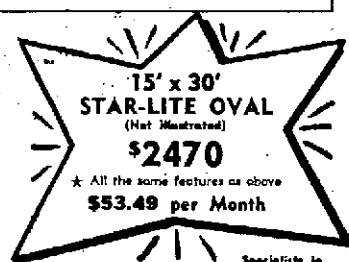
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the brief genealogy on CALVERT. Mrs. P. R., Long Beach; P. E., Compton.

P. R., P. E.: CALVERT evolved from the early English term "calf-herd," for a man who managed the calves on a large manorial estate. The lineage originated in Yorkshire more than eight centuries ago. Johanna Calhird is listed in that county in 1379. During the late Middle Ages the Calhirds or Calverts as they became known, rose to prominence. George Calvert, born at the family's ancestral home, Kiplin Hall, Yorkshire, in 1580, was created Lord Baltimore in 1625. His sons Cecilius and Leonard founded and settled the state of Maryland. Through the marriage of Eleanor Calvert of this family in 1744 to John Custis, the Calverts became connected with the Washingtons. The traditional Calvert coat-of-arms is a shield covered with six vertical gold and black stripes, crossed by a diagonal black and gold band.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the background of DAVIS. M. D., M. B., Long Beach.

M. D., M. B.: The Welsh surname DAVIS, from the Biblical given-name "David," meant "beloved one." David was used in memory of a 5th.

century king of Wales who later became patron saint of the country. Davies and Davey are alternate forms of Davis. The lineage is traced back to the 11th century Welsh ruler Bleddyn-Ap-Cynfyn. His great grandson Cynric Efell, last Prince of Powys, was the founding father of Davieses, although the surname was not used until after his time. The family home was in Flintshire, Wales. The Davis coat-of-arms has three silver bear heads on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you tell the history of SHAFFER. C. J. S., Long Beach.

C. J. S.: The German surnames SHAFER, Schaeffer and Schaffer were taken from the occupation of "schafer" or "shepherd." Among the coats-of-arms achieved by descendants of the original Schafer is one from the Grand Duchy of Baden, a golden halberd (a combined battleaxe and spear) placed crosswise on a blue shield, with a silver sword crossing the axe vertically.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give information on GILES. H. G., E. P., C. F., Long Beach.

H. G., E. P., C. F.: GILES was the English form of the (Continued on Page 13)

2 DAY (ONLY)

Easter Drapery Special SALE

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 24th

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- For Example: 12 FEET WILL COST \$47.40*
- For Example: 16 FEET WILL COST \$63.20*
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*Appointments must be made during these 2 days.

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per foot of width
—normal ceiling
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\$3.95

Terms \$5 per mo.

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Two hours from Long Beach is Palm Springs, the Sunshine Shangri-La, where the hoi polloi meet with the stars to relax and live it up.

'Jewel Box of the Desert'

By Bert Resnik

ABOUT two-plus hours from Long Beach there lies a desert oasis where the elite retreat. Where the working-day hoi polloi weekend meet.

A sunshine Shangri-La. Surrounded by swimming pools. Lined with golf courses, tall trees, towering mountains and movie stars. This is Palm Springs. It's a place to take your children. Or a place to go to get away from them.

STONE AGE MAN lived in the area about 10,000 years ago. Now, more than a half-million Pre-Space Age men, women and children annually rediscover its natural majesty.

What are the lures that draw them to the "Jewel Box of the Desert?"

Climatically speaking, it's a gem. The average wintertime noon temperature is 81 degrees, a dry, sun-basking 81.

It gets warmer in April, about 86, and May, about 91 degrees. But as the mercury goes up, the prices go down.

After Easter, there's a general drop of 20 per cent in hotel rates.

From June through September, the rates are 40 per cent lower than the peak. For about \$8 per night, a family can find accommodations, including kitchen and swimming pool.

From a nature lover's point of view, it's a natural.

Seven miles south of Palm Springs lies Palm Canyon, a magnificent forest of 3,000 wild palms. A stream of icy water courses through a 15-mile long desert gorge.

ANDREAS CANYON, four miles from Palm Springs, has a stream, too, sweeping through a dense growth of palms, alders, willows and sycamores.

In Tahquitz Canyon, a mile and a half from the heart of the city, is one of the most beautiful waterfalls in the West.

Desert Hot Springs, with its hot, natural mineral pools, is 12 miles north of Palm Springs.

The area around the Salton Sea, a little past Indio just off Hwy. 99, is booming brighter than the desert flowers. Growth is evidenced by the currently daily completion of more than \$5,000 worth of pavement daily in Salton City and the amazing sale of homesites and commercial lots.

Adding to the "Jewel Box" sparkle are more than 1,800 swimming pools. The total is more, per capita, than any city in the nation.

There's one at El Mirador Hotel with five diving boards. There's another at the Desert Isle Hotel that has a built-in island. At L'Horizon Hotel, you can walk from the pool to a fenced enclosure around your cottage, zip out of your swimsuit and enter your private shower. The Biltmore Hotel, in addition to its swimming pool, has sunken bathtubs almost large enough in which to swim.

If you pilot your own plane and are in a hurry to get to a pool, you can land almost next to one at the Desert Air Hotel on one of two landing strips.

Like a wine-colored ruby, night life in Palm Springs is more intimate than blare-glare.

At the Howard Manor, for example, there is smooth dancing to the music of Murray Arnold and his orchestra—sans rock and roll. Ernest Glaser, formerly of Long Beach, is general manager.

AT DESI ARNAZ' Western Hills Hotel there is continuous entertainment beside a sunken bar. La Paz Hotel, Huddle Springs and the Doll House feature the Latin-American motif for the cha-cha-clan.

Mae West does her come hithering at the swank Chi Chi. In the Hilltop Room of the Desert Skies and Casitas Del Monte Hotels, humor, ala piano commentary, is served subtly.

At the Whispering Waters Hotel, where there's a fireplace in the middle of each room, it's "Music

by Renato." Romanoff's on the Rocks features Ace Balkin at the piano.

Ruby's Dunes has Larry Foy at the Copper Piano Bar. Chuck Travis, at the Ocotillo Lodge, keys his pianist offerings to the atmosphere of the Candlewood Room.

The Palm Springs Playhouse, a theater-in-the-round, offers the latest in plays.

Palm Springs has a saying that "the sun shines (Continued on Page 10)



There's much to "explore" at Palm Springs. This scene is in spectacular Andreas Canyon.



Palm Springs patrons find that it's easy to "get away from it all" and just relax, and here's one of the reasons. Resort boasts of 1,800 pools, plus other attractions.



Night spots and entertainment abound at Palm Springs. Above, Murray Arnold and his orchestra entertain at Manor House, with Ernie Glaser, formerly of Long Beach, at piano.



Man will some day unlock secret of using solar energy, says J. O. Hickox, who has spent 37 years studying the sun and here views sunspot picture.

Science will change the face of the world through its studies of the vast solar system.

The Sun Is His Career

By Harry A. Squires

MAN has scarcely begun to exploit the energy cast upon the earth by the sun. The possibilities are vast, fascinating.

Joseph O. Hickox, Southern California scientist, who has spent 37 years studying the sun from Mt. Wil-

son Observatory, shines this light on the future:

"Man is on the threshold of being able to use the sun's energy to do his work.

"The day is not too distant when we shall be able to find the means of

harnessing solar energy to do the work now performed by using fossil fuels, such as coal, oil and gas. Electrical energy will, in many cases, be replaced by solar energy. Already, we have batteries powered by solar energy. Potentially, the earth receives sufficient energy from the sun to operate every machine on our planet."

HICKOX, A RESIDENT of the Long Beach area since 1910 and a graduate of Poly High School, has worked since 1922 as a solar observer under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The 63-year-old scientist spends three weeks of each month on Mt. Wilson, in the San Gabriel Mountains, and the remainder of his time at the offices and shops of the observatory in Pasadena.

And the approach of science to the International Geophysical Year, which came to an end last Dec. 31, assured Hickox that he hadn't wasted the 37 years on something trivial. As a matter of fact, the period of the IGY—from July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958—was selected primarily because it corresponded to a time of intense sunspot activity. Actually, the peak of the current sunspot cycle occurred in March 1958 when the highest number of sunspots in recorded history was seen on the sun's face. The sun was the star, so to speak, of the IGY show.

"It's difficult to say that this or that fact pertaining to the sun was established during the IGY," Hickox

says. "The theories arrived at must be checked over a long period of years. There seems to have been an idea that in one and one-half years scientists would solve all of the outstanding problems of solar physics. All of the information that has been collected will certainly be stepping-stones in the direction of harnessing solar energy, but I know of no scientist who has set up a timetable for this accomplishment.

"BUT ONE THING I'm certain of. Some day, somebody will take the theories we have worked out and will apply them so that our lives will be revolutionized. I mentioned the solar battery, as an example. Another interesting development is that an estimated 700 billion barrels of shale oil and oil tars will be, in the near future, available to the United States through the industrial application of the hydrogen bomb explosion. This enormous supply will have tremendous geopolitical significance, freeing Western nations from their dependence on Middle East crude oil. The face of the world is sure to undergo great changes because of the groundwork laid down during the IGY."

Claims are repeatedly heard that the amount of rainfall, the size of livestock, and other conditions hinge on sunspot activity. Such claims have never been conclusively proved, says Hickox. Nor is there any proof sup-

(Continued on Page 37)



Operations of Mt. Wilson's telescope are explained by Hickox to group of young visitors. He stresses potential energy available from the sun.



Hickox sets up mirrors for solar telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory. He spends three weeks of each month on mountain, one in Pasadena shop.

Stunning for Sunning, Too!

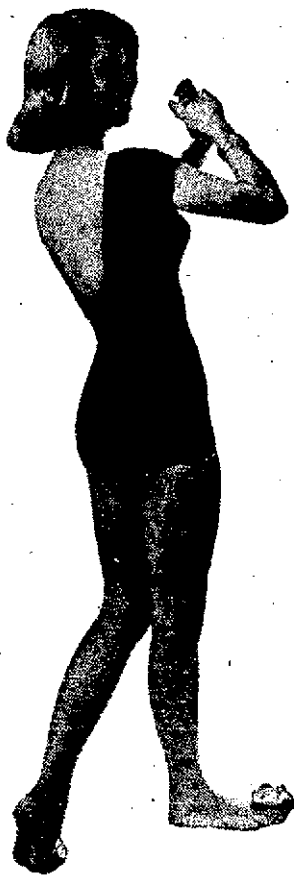
France may call the turn on high fashion, but when it comes to beachwear, nobody challenges Southern California. From right here at home come bathing suits worn around the world—from Palm Springs to Palm Beach, from the French Riviera to Copacabana Beach in Rio. This year's brand new swimwear styles from the big companies hereabouts are vivid and varied, as always, with more attention than ever to ensembles, coordinated or matching swim tops, beach shoes, coverup coats and skirts, king-size beach towels and zany hats. Sooooo—wherever you go—you'll be right in style in beachwear from the Southland!



Capturing the mood of Gaughin's distinctive painting, "Tahitian Rose," from Rosa Marie Reid's "Limited Editions" collection, is an extraordinary printed costume in intense pink and orange combination. Its brilliance is printed first on sheerest voile for a filmy cover-up, reprinted on delustered satin for elasticized sheath to curve just so. Also in blue or coral.



Long-stem roses, hand-screened on crepe lastex—this Elisabeth Stewart swimsuit is alluring for sea or sun. It's in one piece, formfit; has semi-heart neckline and very low back. Colors are white and rose red, pale blue and hot blue, pale pink and hot pink. The style is a lucky style, set to go anywhere that swimwear goes and be in height of season's fashion.



"Bahia Mar" from Cole of California is a solid maillot with sleeves and plunging neckline fore and aft. It's Helanca knit. Colors: green, blue, black, shocking pink.



Catalina offers a new direction in swimwear in this design called "Split Level." White lastex bodice hangs free at waistline and teams up with bright red lastex little boy shorts. It's composed, relaxed. In choice of four color combinations.

Distinguished in every essential curve, this maillot, called "Elysee," from the Rosa Marie Reid collection is of textured Belgian wool, pocketed importantly and descended to a semi-low back. Available in tropic rose, beige, blue, black.



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Indra
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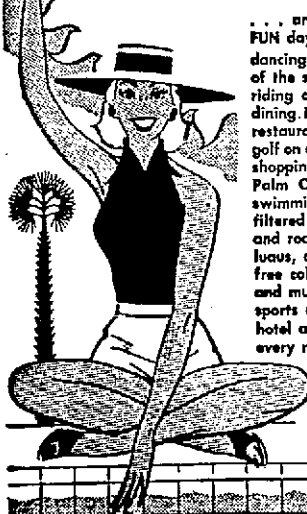
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is a month of
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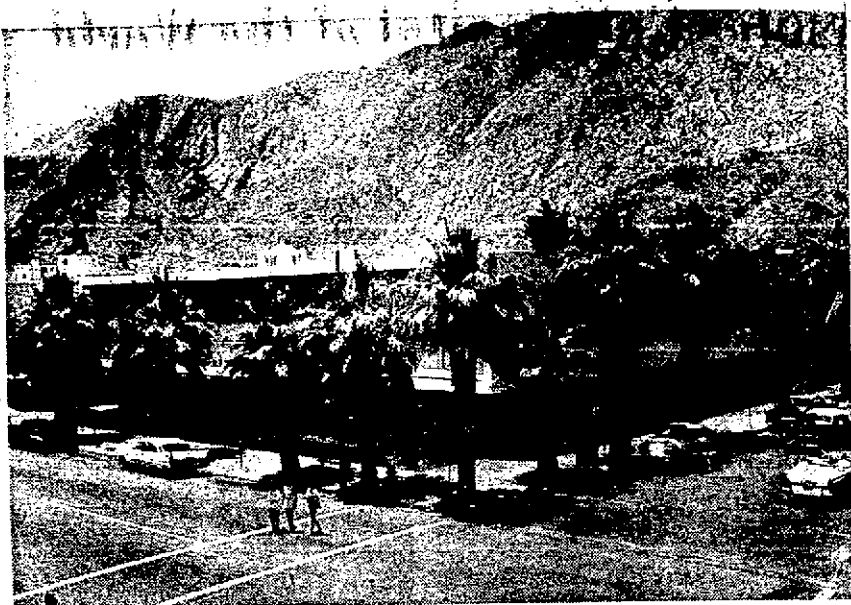
PALM SPRINGS

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Palm Canyon Dr., gracious, tree-lined main street of Palm Springs, sparkles in afternoon sunshine. Unique specialty shops are situated along the drive.

The Word Is 'Relax' in Palm Springs

(Continued from Page 7)
on the stars." Movie stars, that is, another attraction in the Jewel Box.

THE ROSTER OF desert dwellers at Thunderbird Country Club, for example, lists Lucy and Desi Arnaz, the Phil Harrises, Hoagy Carmichael, Buddy Rogers and his wife, Mary Pickford.

The Marx Brothers have homes fronting on the lush green fairways of Tamarisk County Club. So do Frank Sinatra and Danny Thomas.

Average homeowners include Allan Ladd, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin and Liberace.

Home construction is on the upswing in Palm Springs. Each year there are more subdivisions to attract the man contemplating year-around existence in this sunshine Shangri-La.

Competing in attractiveness are the swank trailer parks which, naturally, include swimming pools. Something new has been added to the domicile scene with the ad-

vent of such fancy own-your-own apartments as the Sandpiper.

THERE IS a minimum of 11 good reasons why men contemplate year-around living in the Palm Springs area. All of the reasons are golf courses.

The first, the O'Donnell Golf Club, was built in 1926. It's in the heart of the city.

While Palm Springs may be a Jewel Box, most visitors agree it's not any diamond-like quality that calls them back again and again.

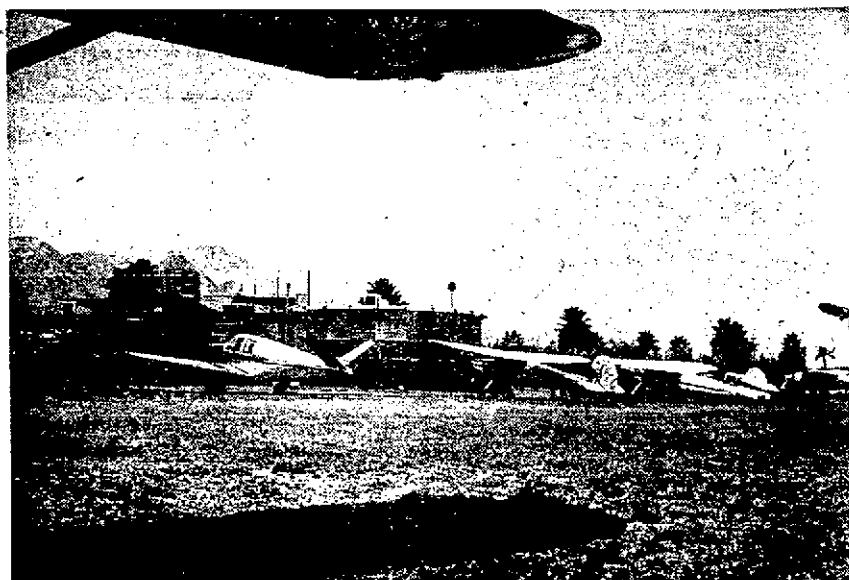
It's something else wrapped up in a five-letter word, R-E-L-A-X.

It's easy to do at Palm Springs.

Leave your tranquilizers at home.



Perhaps more pulchritude strolls Palm Springs streets than in any other resort city of its size in the world.



Fabulous in many respects, Palm Springs has the Desert Air Hotel where landing strips permit fliers to land and take off almost at edge of swimming pool.

Winter Golf Capital of the World



Oldest semi-public golf course in the Palm Springs area is O'Donnell in the heart of the village. Resort section has 11 courses in use or in process.

By Joe Houston

ALREADY called the "Winter Golf Capital of the World," the Palm Springs area is setting a global record in construction of golf courses, tripling the number of such installations in the past four years for a total of 11 courses to be in operation by the end of this year.

Not satisfied, Palm Springs itself has master-planned zones for six more courses within the city limits.

For 21 years, the sporty O'Donnell course alone — a 9-hole layout—served the village. Thomas A. O'Donnell, a Bakersfield oil man, built the course in 1926 in the heart of the desert spa for his private use. In 1944, the O'Donnell course was incorporated as a private club with public privileges.

Twenty miles east along Highway 111, the second 9-hole course was built in 1947 on the 1,000-acre Cochran-Oalum Ranch.

ANOTHER RANCH, of the dude variety, only six miles east of the village of Palm Springs became the first 18-hole course in the area in 1951. This became the Thunderbird Country Club and one of the best known private golf courses in existence. It gained fame as the locale for the International Ryder Cup matches of November 1955 and glamour because of its popularity with movie stars.

Celebrities may be seen riding in their golf carts over Thunderbird links but carts are popular all around. There are 607 golf carts in use in the area, some privately owned and others for rent at the clubs.

Thunderbird and her near twin, Tamarisk which was started in 1953 and boasts of a lake, beautify the desert between Cathedral City and Palm Springs. The Marx brothers all have homes along the lush fairways of Tamarisk and other famous faces may be seen at times. Long Beach golfers, also, may be met there, especially during tournaments. For instance, Glen E. Thomas and O. M. Slosson of Virginia

landscaped. A 350-room hotel is planned on the course for invited members.

Conversely, La Quinta Hotel, south of the Dunes, and a comparative old-timer, is just now in the process of planning 18 greens designed by Lawrence Hughes who also planned those of the Thunderbird, Eldorado and Palm Springs clubs.

INDIAN WELLS' is just one of the many club houses estimated to total \$5,000,000 in cost. The 11 golf courses, averaging 325 to 350 acres each, represent a total of \$10,000,000 invested. Memberships in new clubs now selling are from \$500 to \$750 for proprietary interests while residential lots along the fairways are listed from \$5,000 to \$12,000. Most of these are in the newest clubs being completed this year.

The Eldorado Club where the 1959 Ryder Cup Matches take place, plans eventually to install 36 holes. Since 1957, 18 holes have been in use on this private club.

Need for a less difficult golf course is being met by the Shadow Mountain Club of Palm Desert. Ground was broken Jan. 22 for an 18-hole layout with only eight holes of more than 400 yards. In total it takes in only 6,843 yards.

A LAKE WILL be one of the important features of the Palm Springs Golf Club situated at the southeast edge of town across from Romanoff's on the Rocks. With grass growing in January, the greens will be ready for play March 15. This is a 332-acre residential club with a championship course, 6,600 yards long and bordered by home sites.

Another, the Ranch Country Club, two miles north of Palm Springs, opened its first 9 holes in January. In February, Bermuda Dunes started play on a full 18 holes. Constructed on rolling sands 15 miles east of Palm Springs, this course offers a change pace and a different, colorful

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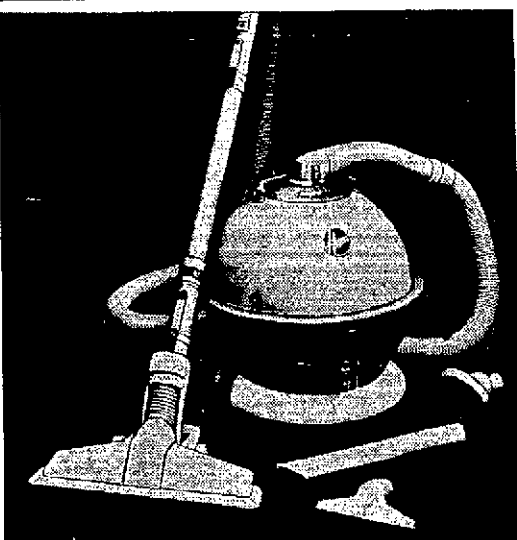
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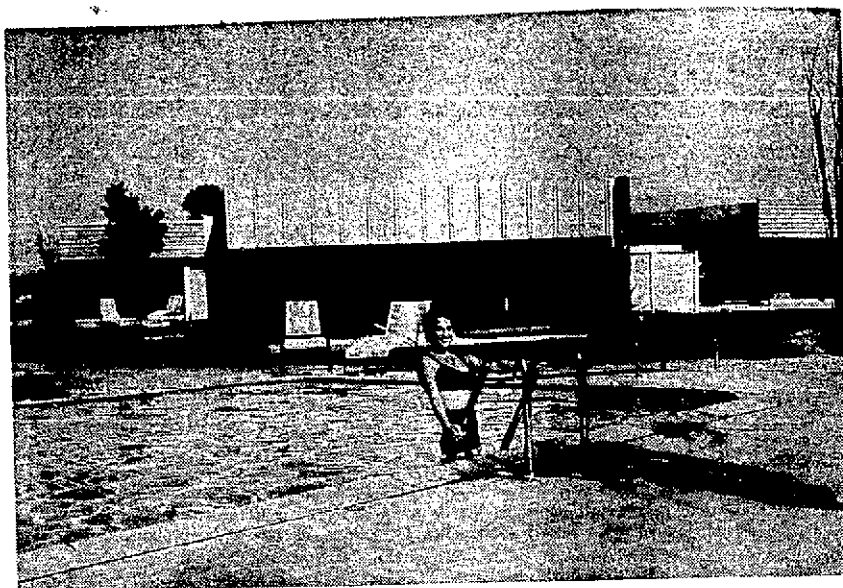
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They Aren't Roughing It Anymore



Carefree days in the sun are the feature of these Sandpiper cottages. Pool is popular adjunct. Private patios for sun or shade serve each of the units.

DESERT DWELLERS aren't roughing it in the atom age. Carefree days in the sun, that's the whole concept of desert living today. Fitting into this pattern are the Sandpiper own-your-own apartments at Palm Desert where there's freedom from upkeep and gardening but with ultra-modern facilities including barbecue lanai and pool.

Architects Palmer & Krisel combined talents with builders George M. Holstein & Sons to give each apartment an oasis of tropical landscaping, view of pool area, and backdrop of the nearby mountains. Each unit includes master bedroom suite with bath, convertible den and bedroom with private bath and outside entrance to pool area, plus dining area and



Builder's wife, Mrs. George Holstein, calls for maid service from unique and attractive circular kitchen.

ample entertaining space. The development is near the Shadow Mountain Club.

The Sandpiper is just one

of the many developments in the Palm Springs area that fits in perfectly with the resort's byword—"R-E-L-A-X."



White plastic sliding doors can close off den area to make completely private bedroom and bath suite for guests. Cottages boast clever arrangement.

—Photos by Julius Shkman

Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)
French baptismal name Jules, from the Latin "Julius" meaning "youthful one." London marriage records of 1564 list the wedding of Nicholas Giles. The Giles coat-of-arms from Devonshire has a silver

and blue rampant lion centered on a shield which is divided in half by a chevron, the upper half silver, the lower half blue. Among American descendants was William Branch Giles of Virginia; born in 1762, a U. S. Senator and statesman.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of MORRISON. Mrs. J. M., B.

M., Long Beach.
J. M., B. M.: Most Americans MORRISONS have Scotch ancestry. Etymology of the name had its inception when a king of Norway's son was shipwrecked with his family in the 1200s on the Isle of Lewis, northwest Scotland. Scots called him Mores, meaning "Man from the Sea." Mores-Son became

the clan surname. The Morrisons were allied to the famous Clan MacLeod who also lived on the Isle of Lewis. The curious Morrison coat-of-arms has three Saracen's or Moor's heads joined on one neck, centered on a blue shield. The family motto "Praetio prudentia praestat" translates as "Prudence surpasses wealth." The English

ancestry descended from a man baptized More's Son (son of the dark complected one.)

Send your name to La Retna Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Sunday, March 22, 1959

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469.50 Foam rubber sectional by Sherman Bertram, fits 6' by 8' corner, covered in heavy beige tweed fabric, walnut legs284.50

219.50 Simmons light scale Hide-A-Bed, full size mattress, smart brown cover189.50

419.50 8' Light scale sofa, quilted aqua fabric, kick pleat flounce, reversible foam rubber cushions and loose pillow back175.00

144.50 Light scale modern sleep sofa, brown tweed fabric, opens to sleep 2100.00

944.50 Magnificent 3-pc. oversize circular sectional, hand tufted back duPont nylon, brown and charcoal fabric554.50

244.50 8' Modern sofa in tan plastic reinforced with fabric, back foam rubber cushions174.50

474.50 Completely hand-made 3-cushion Lawson sofa in gorgeous shadow brown pattern, a superior quality piece214.50

422.50 Foam rubber sectional 9'x5' corner, foam cushions, charcoal and brown fabric294.50

479.50 Foam rubber circular sectional takes 8' corner in aqua and cobalt blue tweed299.50

347.50 Chinese black lacquer base sofa, 94" in precious charcoal and brown fabric, foam rubber cushions234.50

377.50 Modern sofa in toast and brown quilted fabric, 80" long, a beautiful piece221.50

224.50 Sharp modern tufted back sofa in aqua linen cover, 80" long157.50

129.50 Simmons double studio couch, flounce base, gold tweed cover89.50

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69.50 4-drawer maple chest35.00

89.50 Salem maple desk40.00

39.50 Leather top step, end or coffee table, toast fruitwood26.50

79.50 Ladies' writing desk, leather top, fruitwood finish56.50

104.50 Oval extension table, cherry in toast finish67.50

497.50 Glass enclosed china closet, large oval extension table, set of 5 chairs294.50

289.50 Beautifully tailored sofa, fruitwood base, smart brown coin-pattern cover224.50

119.50 Provincial club chair, gold fabric, fruitwood base64.50

134.50 30" square pink Almascatto marble top occasional table, carved fruitwood base67.50

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Monument to modern living is Royal Palms structure. The Bevingtons' apartment is situated on the seventh floor.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

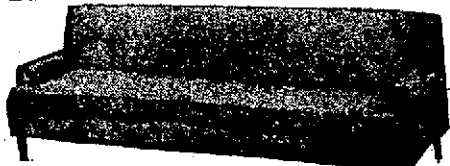
Two-Bedroom Home in the Sky!



—Photos by Joe Risinger.

Hotel convenience, apartment comfort and home ownership—plus spectacular views are all part of the C. L. Bevington residence in the new Royal Palms Apartments.

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HOTEL convenience with apartment comfort are prime attractions in the 174 own-your-own units of the new Royal Palms apartments at 363 E. 1st St. Far more than offering rooms with a view, this sturdy and modern structure also provides for pride of ownership.

Of the multiple units, by far the greatest number—82—are standard two-bedroom dwellings. In addition, however, there are 41 one-bedroom apartments, 40 single—or “efficiency” units—plus two super-elegant penthouse apartments.

Exemplary of the two-bedroom apartments is the unit owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bevington. Situated on a seventh floor vantage spot to enjoy an all-inclusive vista of harbor and beaches, each room luxuriates in a panorama not to be surpassed anywhere in the city. From early morning until late at night, the view presents an exciting and ever-changing kaleidoscopic range of scenic effects. Sunrise is second only to sunset for natural beauty; after that, a myriad of glimmering lights make a dynamic, albeit more commercial play for beauty.

THIS FABULOUS VIEW, of course, was by far and away the strongest motivating force behind the plan of the Royal Palms. Designed by architect Richard Shelly, AIA, the 12-story structure has been planned to endow every unit with a sweeping view. The comprehensive use of glass and the happy absence of balconies and ledges, have contrived to keep the landscape entirely uncluttered.

Facing primarily toward south and west, the Bevington apartment is simply but tastefully decorated with an interior scheme that in no

By Eileen Ball

manner competes with or compromises the drama of its windows. Taking a color cue from the distant beach scene are the basic background colors of the rooms. A white acoustic plaster ceiling and smooth white stucco walls are complimented by a sand-

toned carpet comprised of beige, curry and cream colored wool loops. A Danish blue contemporary lounge chair and ottoman pick up the glinting blues of a Renoir reproduction of a boating scene that hangs across the room over the sofa. Draperies are a blend of ivory and sand tones in a nubby antique satin fabric. The sofa is a

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Beach tones predominate throughout the living room of the Bevington apartment. Boating scene over sofa establishes motif. All the apartments are ultra-modern.

long sectional model upholstered in a flat-textured, mocha-colored, contemporary fabric. This, in turn, is sparked with pumpkin and ivory silk pillows. Attending the sofa are two small and elegant cocktail tables, their natural travertine marble tops resting on brass gridded bases. Inset in the marble are polished brass fleur de lis motifs, flush with the surface. Lighting the setting is a striking stoneware lamp, earth-toned and topped with a massive drum shade of sand linen.

SITUATED TO ENJOY the view is a dining table constructed of turquoise-colored wrought iron and glass. Echoing the graceful, curvilinear lines of the table base are four whimsical iron chairs, their pale turquoise frames brushed lightly with gold and their round foam cushions upholstered in matching turquoise leather.

A small entry forms an L off the living room; relating to it is an extensive white-doored wardrobe unit that serves, in part, as a guest closet.

An open doorway from the living room leads to the kitchen which, while it is small, is admirably comprehensive as to both storage and working convenience. Built-in electrical appliances are soft turquoise; a garbage disposal is one of the most appreciated features included in the apartment's automation specifications. Natural birch cabinets blend tastefully with coved counters of sand-colored, linen-patterned plastic.

The kitchen walls are soft cocoa-malt in tone; the floor of ivory vinyl is flecked with dashes of cocoa, sand and turquoise. Highlighting the whole room is the dynamic view afforded by its south-front glass panel.

A SHORT HALLWAY lead-

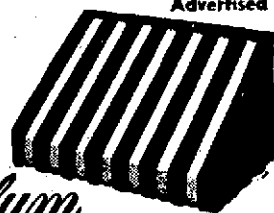
ing from the living room connects the bath and two bedrooms, one of which has been furnished to function as a den.

The master bedroom boasts of a spectacular view facing directly west. The draperies of muted ivory and sand exactly match those used throughout the living room. Similarly carried through is the subtly-toned, sand-and-saffron carpet. The bedspread is quilted linen in a warm cinnamon tone which blends nicely with contemporary furniture fashioned of pale mahogany finished to resemble natural teak. Ornate brass hardware inspires an Oriental feeling that is entirely in keeping with the room's pleasing sense of simplicity.

The den is furnished to serve as a guest room. A good looking turquoise sofa can be made readily into a bed when the occasion demands. Otherwise, it serves comfortably as a lounge that relates to a company of bookcases and benches in natural walnut that combine to make an interesting wall assembly. Accessorizing this room are three massive ornamental pewter keys tastefully arranged over the bookcase.

OBVIOUSLY, here is an apartment that strips housework to a blessed minimum. The beautifully landscaped gardens surrounding the Royal Palms are undoubtedly a delight to the Bevingtons without requiring any expenditure of "elbow grease." The automation of this FHA-underwritten and insured structure includes, among other things, an automatic trash chute that eliminates one of the least glamorous aspects of apartment living in many buildings. Add to all this the fact that all Royal Palms residents — like the Bevingtons — enjoy the benefits of having professional managers and garage attendants on duty at all times and it is quite easy to see why the lure of "owning your own apartment" is attracting more and more Long Beach residents.

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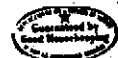
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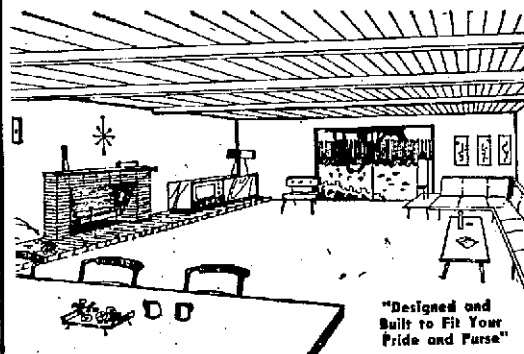
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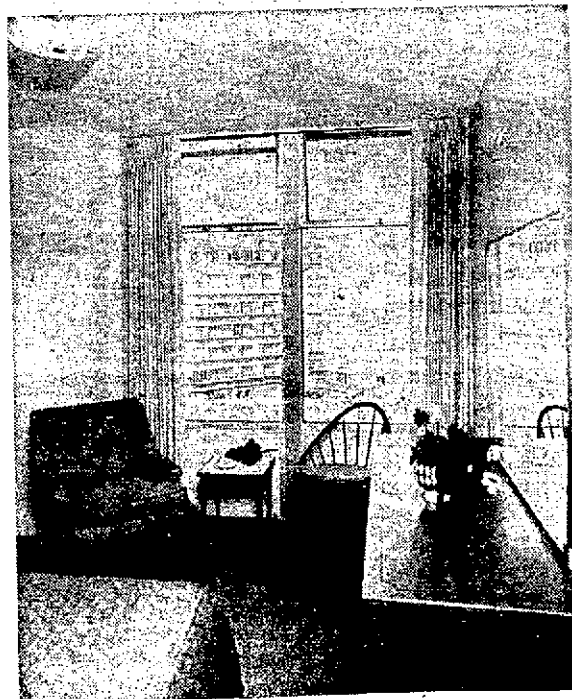
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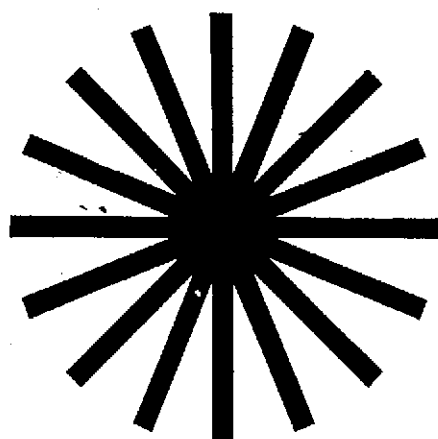
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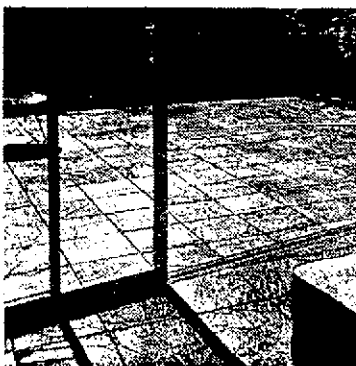
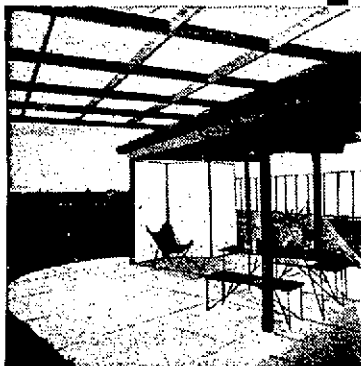
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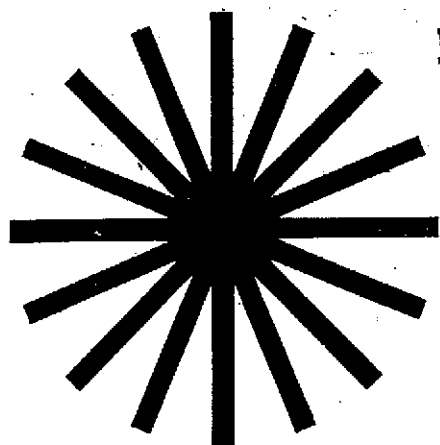
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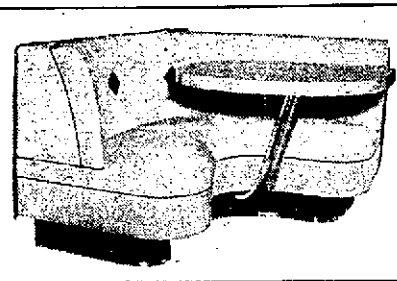
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TELEVISION

Liveliest of the 'Dead'



Bob Welch, who once read his own obituaries, discusses lively "Thin Man" scene with femme star, Phyllis Kirk.

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram TV Columnist

IT'S BAD enough to be sick but to read your own obituaries in eight different papers and trade journals is enough to convince a man that he must be wrong in staying alive.

Bob Welch, the producer of "The Thin Man," had the odd experience of reading details of his life, survivors and pend-

ing funeral arrangements while in the hospital where he was not expected to live anyway.

"I lay dying for so long I had the dubious pleasure of reading my own obituaries in Hollywood and Chicago newspapers, but managed to fool the editors and get back to work."

After years of maintaining a hectic, 7 a.m.-to-midnight schedule of producing, writing and directing the old Bob Hope-Bing Crosby movies, Welch worked himself into the hospital with acute hemorrhagic gastritis.

THREE YEARS LATER, after 134 blood transfusions and the piling up of massive hospital bills, he was discharged from the hospital, a shadow of his former self. He dropped from 210 pounds to a "thin man" of 120.

Bob, now 46, learned his trade while writing for the late Fred Allen in radio. He moved into the Hollywood firmament as a writer, then took to producing and directing and was picked by the Hope-Crosby team for the comedy films they made together.

Now he handles the "Thin Man" series starring Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk, making it one of the top-rated comedy shows of the season.

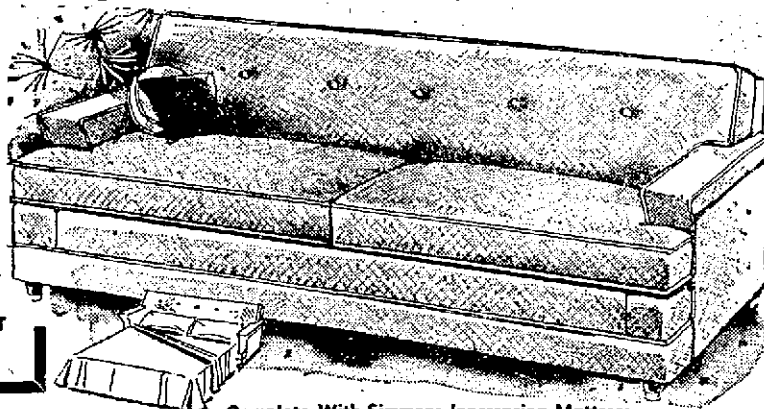
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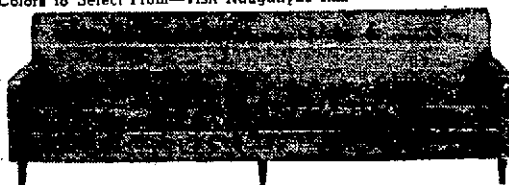
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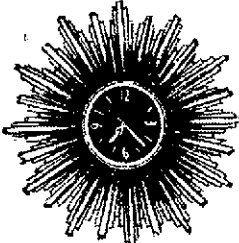
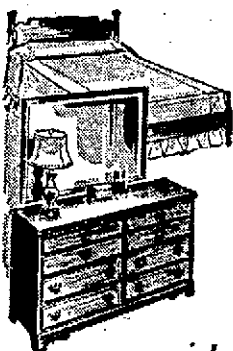
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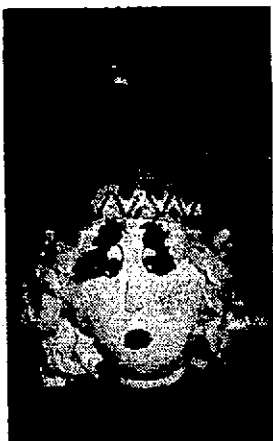
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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

Egg Heads



A quaint queen can preside over an Easter egg domain.

By
Darlene McClain

GLAMOROUS is hardly the term for an empty shoe box, but fill the box with vials of glitter, jars of sequins, pet-



A jolly bunny adds a happy note to Easter egg array.

als of fiber flowers and scattered jewels and whole complexion of the discard changes.

Such a box has been assembled by Janet Rickard, of 11561 Stanton St., over a period of years. Each holiday gives her an excuse to spread out the accumulation and devise an intricate bit of fantasy.

SHE BEGAN an Easter tradition several years ago, by splashing puddles of glitter on colored eggs. From there it was a simple step to making faces and animals with the varied materials in her box. Her children exclaim with delight as they sit down to an Easter dinner heralded by quaint queens, side-burned hares, and flirting fish.

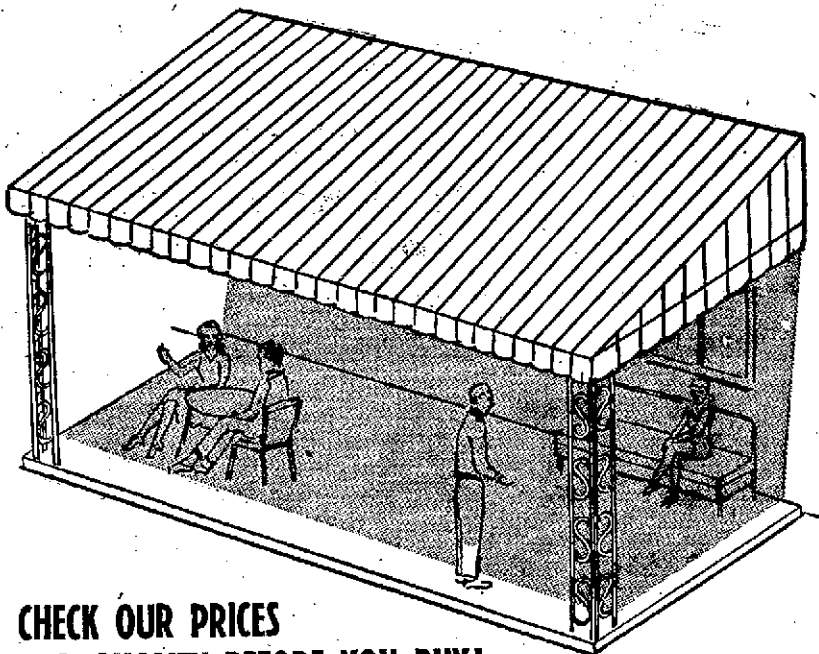
A small hole punched in each end of an egg, an ear-popping blow, and Janet has one omelet and a blank-faced doll. Hair can be made from yarn, string, or shredded tissue. When two-ply tissue is pulled apart gently, it curls like hair. Janet uses Will Hold glue to hold the hair to the egg shell.

Glittering eyes are sequins, and comic eyes are shaped of construction paper, as are noses, mouths, eyelashes, and bunny ears.

HATS CAN BE made of anything. Wood fiber rose petals with a rickrack band, or crowns of cardboard-stiffened aluminum foil with a broken-necklace pearl. The heads may be set in ruffs of net, plain curtain rings, or construction paper shoulders.

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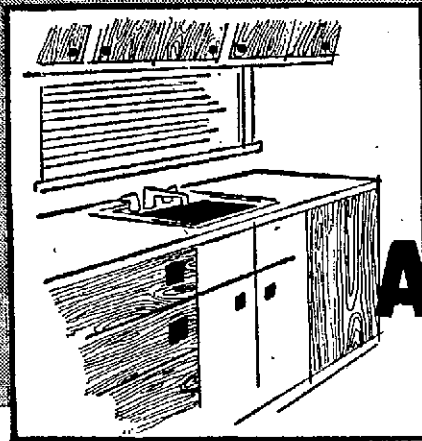
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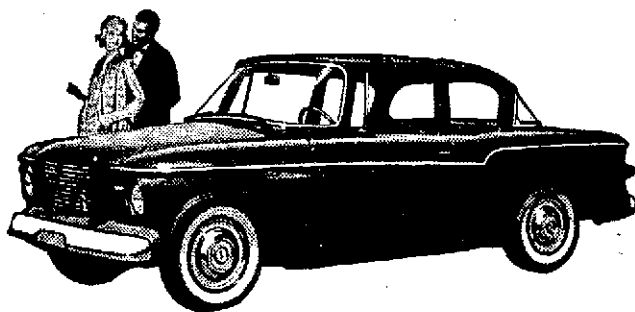
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Rabbit Laboratory

By Hazel Minnich

OF THE MANY government-operated experiment stations specializing in various phases of agriculture, only one in the United States, or perhaps in the world, is devoted entirely to the welfare of the rabbit. It is located at Fontana in which community about 35 per cent of all the meat rabbits in the country are produced.

Started in 1927 on a five-acre tract by the Fontana Farms Co., the station was soon leased to the United States Department of Agriculture. The lease continued until 1944, when the government bought the land, buildings and equipment. Besides the administration building which houses offices and laboratory, there are four structures to house the rabbits, a small slaughterhouse, record room, workshop, two storage bins and a residence for an attendant.

MORE EXPLORATORY work is being conducted to get at the secrets of successful rabbit production, says Superintendent R. B. Casady. To

date the projects have been mostly in nutrition, but Dr. Casady has already begun work in genetics, environment, disease resistance, the importance of maternal characteristics, and the relationship of size of litter to production. He feels that there is still much to learn and that the information he is seeking will be significant in the breeding of other livestock as well as rabbits. Experiments are being carried on in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture in Maryland and the University of California.

"This work may not be so startling as atomic bombs or nuclear energy findings, but it is important, especially to breeders," says Dr. Casady.

Because of the apparent importance of the service which the station renders, Dr. Casady is hoping Congress will, within the next two or three years, increase the present annual appropriation of \$44,000 to allow for enough expansion to double the capacity for research.

Requests for help in rab-



Modern Design

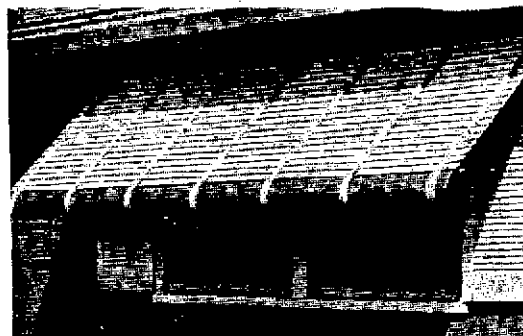
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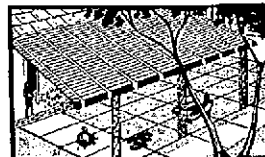
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Rabbitry of the federally operated experiment station in Fontana presents this airy, sunlighted scene.

bit problems come to the station from breeders in all 49 states and many foreign countries. A monthly average of 50 to 60 visitors besides

touring groups, sign the visitors' register. The station maintains an average inventory of 1,500 rabbits, all for research.

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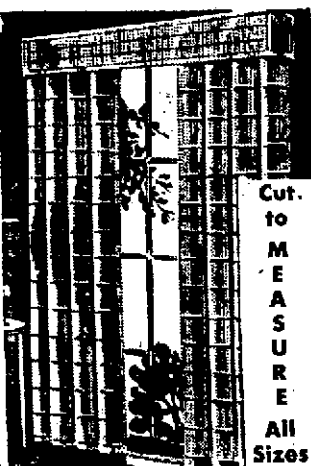
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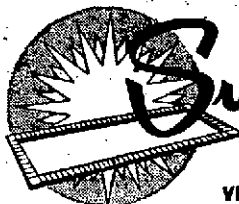
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Easter Gifts from the Kitchen



Crisp coconut molasses cookies and chocolate-covered molasses-coconut balls are welcome little gifts for Easter. Whimsical little faces may be included.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

EASTER just wouldn't be Easter without candies—featuring the endearing shapes of bunnies or fat little chicks, or smooth, chocolate covered eggs. And here is an exceptionally delicious coconut candy recipe which is perfect for molding into Easter figures.

Here, too, are cookies of the easy, "crunchy" variety—wonderful to serve with milk puddings, ice cream, or with tea or coffee. Note that the recipe makes a larger number—but they keep beautifully if stored in a tin box. So, make some in advance of Easter for delightful surprise gifts for the children's teachers, the postman, your carrier boy—for friends and relatives.

Crisp Coconut Molasses Cookies

2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons ginger
¾ cup shortening or butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup molasses
1½ cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut.

Measure sifted flour. Add soda, salt, and spices, and sift again. Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix well. Gradually add flour mixture alternately with molasses, beating well after each addition. Stir in ¾ cup of the coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Press remaining coconut lightly into tops of cookies. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Cool. Makes about 5 dozen 2½-inch cookies.

Note: Dough may be chilled 1 hour. Then shape into 1-inch

balls. Arrange on baking sheets and top with remaining coconut.

Chocolate-Covered Molasses-Coconut Balls

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup light molasses
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
3 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut
7 squares candy-making chocolate

In a saucepan, combine all ingredients except the coconut and chocolate. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring occasionally, until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 240 degrees F.). Remove from heat. Cool without stirring about 10 minutes (or to a temperature of 150 degrees F.). Stir in coconut. Beat until mixture becomes creamy and forms into a soft mass, about 1 minute. Shape into bunnies or Easter eggs. While candies are cooling, heat candy-making chocolate over hot water until partly melted. Then remove from heat and stir rapidly until entirely melted. When chocolate feels cool to the touch (or when cooled to a temperature of 83 degrees F.), dip cooled coconut candies quickly in the chocolate; then place on waxed paper to harden. Store, covered, in a cool place. Makes about 16 large balls or about 5½ dozen small balls.

Decorate with butter frosting, marshmallow ears, tiny candies, and additional flaked coconut.

Pork-Cranberry Delight

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup fresh cranberries
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¾ cup water
1 large peeled orange, cut into slices ¼ inch thick

Brown chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add cranberries and brown sugar. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes. Remove chops to a hot platter. Combine cornstarch and water and add to cooking liquid in pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add orange slices and heat through. Serve over chops. Yield: 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Spanish Rice, Stewed Tomatoes, Assorted Breads, Stuffed Celery, Waldorf Salad, Lemon Snow.



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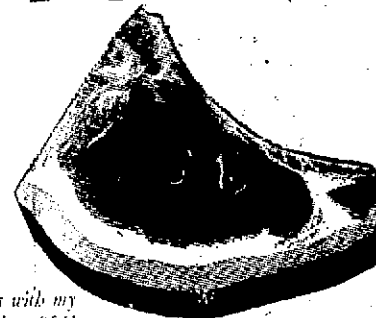
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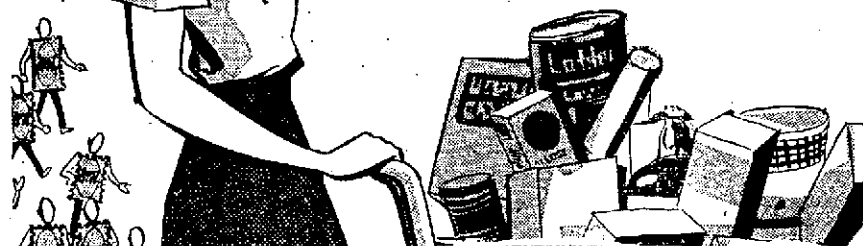
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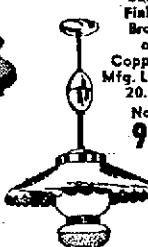
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Easter Eggs 'Grow' on a Tree

By Florence Rose

HOW DOES your egg tree grow? With Easter bells and painted shells and pretty little bows all in a row.

Teachers and children at Lakewood Village Church Nursery School "grew" such a tree from a muddy stump found in a trash barrel. They added some scraps of ribbon and their finest Easter eggs, and the tree "blossomed!"

"Come in and see our Easter-egg tree!" urged Clara Parsons, school director.

Mrs. George Stevens, teacher, found the tree in the discard. "They'd been clearing a vacant lot. The stump was so big and mud-covered I could hardly drag it into my car," she said. She sawed off the two-foot "tree" and turned it over to daughter Lynn for a coat of white house paint.

Next step was pounding a long nail through an eight-inch criss-cross base and into the "trunk." The base was then hidden with a mound of paper "grass."

Mrs. Parsons and her daughter Virginia glued bows to the eggs and hung one loop of each bow over a branch.

When inspired admirers ask you how you did it, you'll be wondering too! But here's what to tell them. (You may as well share the nursery school's secret, because no two egg trees sprout up exactly alike anyway!)

1—Find a tree. Use any branch, stump, or piece of shrubbery that strikes your fancy and won't be missed outdoors. Paint it or not.

2—Fasten the tree to a base. Make the criss-cross base described, use a commercial Christmas-tree base if you have one stored away, or cut a hole in a piece of styrofoam.

3—Hide the base with "grass." You buy this in bags at the dime store, unless you have some left over from last year's Easter baskets!

4—Glue bows to hollow easter eggs. The bows are as pretty as the eggs if you use rainbow shades of gift ribbon. Use white liquid glue in a squeeze container or tape that sticks on both sides. To hollow out eggs, before you decorate them, puncture both ends with a pin and blow out contents into a bowl for scrambled eggs. Hide one puncture in each egg with the knot of your bow glued to that spot. (The trash-barrel edition added a what-next touch by suspending a few cracked shells, dyed inside and out.)

5—Hang eggs on the tree. How? One loop of each bow serves as a hanger!

Just when we think we've made something brand new, we find that the egg tree may be older than the bunny. Hungarian Easter eggs are traditionally filled with gifts and cologne, hung on a tree, and then 'smashed' over the heads of recipients! "The Egg



—Photo by Robert B. Snow

Laurel Crawford and Dane Snow pose beside Easter-egg tree "grown" at Lakewood Village Church Nursery School.

Tree" by Katherin Milhous, tells children a story about the German Easter-tree custom.

Traditional or modern, from

trash barrel to story-book beauty, the Easter-egg tree is as new as the amazement in the children's eyes.

And . . . Happy Easter!

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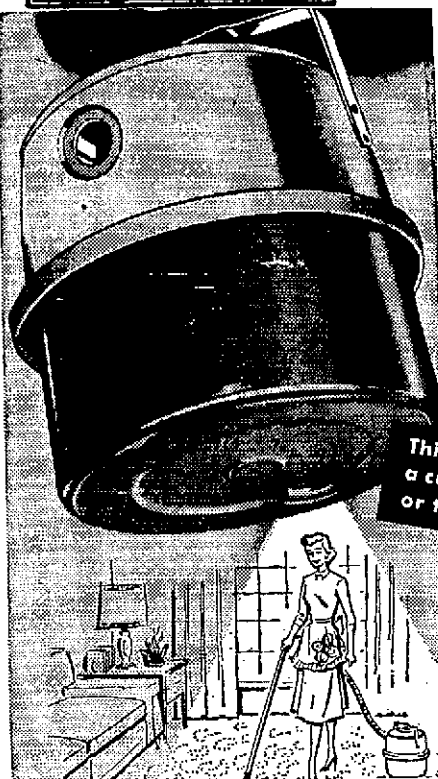
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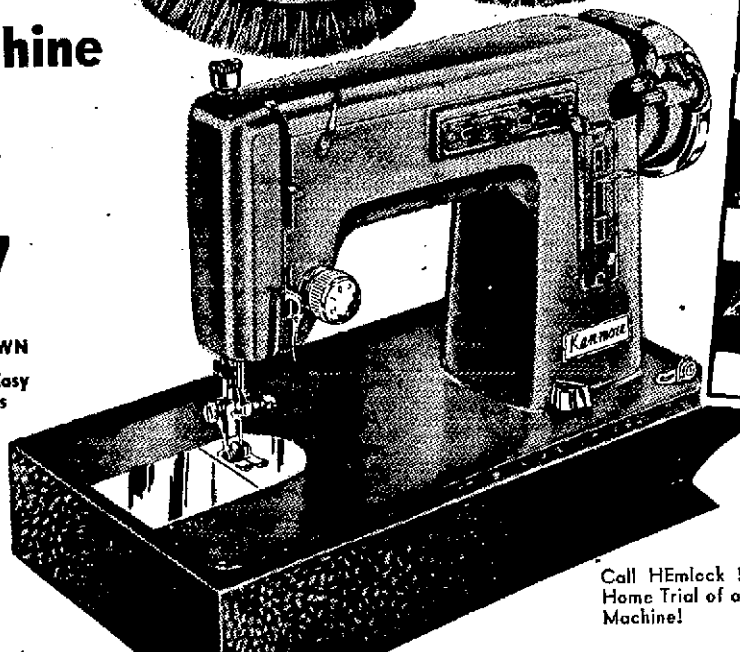
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(Continued from Page 5)
about \$6 or \$7," I stated in a matter-of-fact tone.

"If the gentleman will sit over there," she pointed, "I'm sure we can find what madam wants." She reminded me of my fourth grade teacher. I sat where I was told, lit a cigarette, and waited.

"If the gentleman likes plain hats, I'm sure he will approve of our new mannish derby. So smart with suits, you know." She placed something black with a bright two-foot red feather on my wife's head.

"H'mmm," I said.
"Stunning, no?" said the

bustly one.

"How much?" I said. Not that I liked it, but I figured that if it were the price I had in mind we would buy it and call it a day.

"It's been marked down to \$29.95," she said. "Only very special types can wear it. It was made for madam, don't you agree?"

"Look," I said talking back to the teacher, "when we came in I distinctly said that I wanted to pay \$6 or \$7 for a hat. \$6 or \$7, remember?"

"Really, sir, you couldn't have been serious," she said thrusting out her bosom like a pouter pigeon and giving me

a careful scrutiny through the lorgnette.

"I was very serious," I thrust out my own chest, took my wife's arm, and headed for the door.

"Let's go to the hat department of a big store," I said when we were outside. We went.

"I seem to remember a hat shop not far from my office," I said when we were once again on the sidewalk. "Let's see what they have."

A REDHEAD GREETED us when we walked into the store. She smiled and gave her hair a pat with long red fingernails. Her green dress fitted well. Very well.

"What would the gentleman like to see?" she asked.

"I want to see a white hat," said my wife.

"Oh," she said. "Of course. Won't you be seated? Here's a nice comfortable chair for the gentleman. I'll get you an ash tray if you need it. A white hat? I have something you might like."

She put something white on my wife's head. Then she stood back, viewed the hat for a moment and took it off. "Pink is the color you should wear, and I have the most beautiful pink hat you've ever seen." She gave me another smile. Lovely teeth.

"I love pink," I said.
"Since when?" said my wife.

THIS PINK HAT was made for you," said the redhead putting something pink on my wife's head. "There. What does the gentleman think?"

"Beautiful," I said. Green was certainly her color.

"It's rather fussy," said my wife.

"It makes you look so young and beautiful?"

"Gorgeous," I said.

"She'll be the hit of the Easter parade," she said. "Is this a charge?" The beautiful teeth showed again.

"Oh, no. I'll pay cash," I said.

"Thirty-five dollars and tax," she murmured as she stepped by me taking the hat up to the counter.

I followed the black patent pumps while I took my wallet from my hip pocket.

"Thirty-five?" I said, watching the red nails put the pink thing in a large box lined with tissue paper.

"ISN'T IT A SMALL price to pay for something as important as an Easter hat?" she said. She had two dimples.

"When you consider that you buy one only once a year, it's a small price, indeed," I agreed, taking the box.

"You only get what you pay for," I said to my wife when we were outside the shop.

"You're so right, dear," she said. "Remind me to take you every time I go shopping."

I gave her a tender smile. It makes a man feel good to have his wife rely upon his good judgment, especially when it comes to buying something as important as a hat.

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Description	Reg. Yd.	Reg. Set	SALE	SAVE
Avalon—cotton and rayon with Lurex	2.30 yd.	134.50	112.35	22.15
Brent—cotton-rayon-acetate-Lurex	3.00 yd.	146.00	117.00	29.00
Gilbert—cotton-rayon with viscose	5.90 yd.	188.50	142.50	46.00
Eureka—cotton-rayon with viscose	5.90 yd.	188.50	142.50	46.00
Harvard—cotton-rayon-acetate stripes	6.50 yd.	197.50	146.25	51.25
Nylock—nylon wrap, cotton-rayon fill	6.50 yd.	197.50	146.25	51.25
Harmony—cross-dye cotton-rayon-acetate	7.50 yd.	212.50	146.25	66.25
Flanders—mahair texture with Lurex	7.90 yd.	218.50	161.25	57.25
Winktop—ratine cotton-spun rayon	7.90 yd.	218.50	161.25	57.25
Wilson—ratine cotton-spun rayon	7.90 yd.	218.50	161.25	57.25
Warren—heavy cotton boucle texture	8.50 yd.	227.50	165.00	62.50
Hawthorne—cotton-rayon w/linen nub	9.50 yd.	242.50	172.50	70.00
Savoy—matselasse cotton-rayon texture	9.90 yd.	248.50	180.00	68.50
Brisbane—cotton-rayon textured nub	10.90 yd.	263.50	187.50	76.00

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Before she left for Viet Nam, Jean Donaldson set up mosquito covering which will protect her jungle bed.

With Bible and Machete

has penetrated into the remotest part of Viet Nam on the South China Sea.

Never the outdoor type, Jean nevertheless volunteered to spend 10 years of her life in the village of a savage tribe living under the most primitive conditions.

Her first objective was to locate the tribe on foot. Her mission then is to befriend them, learn their language, create a written language and then translate the Bible into this language for them.

JEAN IS DOING her missionary work under instructions from Wycliff Bible

Translators of Glendale. This group has assigned 22 persons to seek out the 21 tribes in the Viet Nam area as yet unfamiliar with the Bible.

Jean, in common with many of the volunteers, was not especially qualified in the art of surviving under rugged (Continued on Page 32)

By Helen Smith

MAJOR milestone in the life of a frail looking woman student at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena passed as 1959 entered upon the calendar scene and it was time for 26-year-old Jean Donaldson to begin a period of adventure and hardship. By now, she

Surprise!

I WAS planning my second marriage, and my 4-year-old son, Billy, was fretting because we didn't have a baby. All his playmates had a new baby at their house.

"We're going to have a new father come to live with us this year," I told him, "and after that, we'll plan to get a new baby brother for you."

"But why," he insisted, "do we have to have a new father before we get the baby?"

I told him babies were expensive—we'd have to have a new crib, and the milk bill would just be doubled.

"But you're sure," he said, "our new father is coming this year?"

"Yes," I told him, "I'm sure."

His face brightened, and he clapped his hands in glee.

"I know what," he said, "let's have a new baby when he gets here, and surprise him." — **VIOLET KELLER**, 7442 Terrace Rd., San Bernardino.

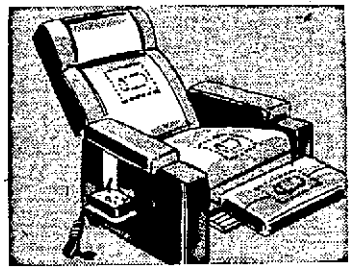


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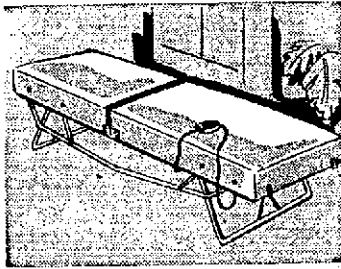
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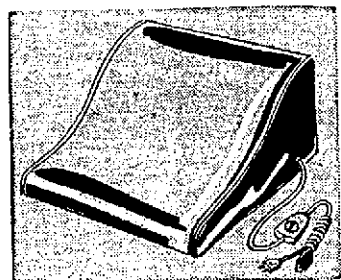
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Gives variable, therapeutic vibratory massage at three separate sections: back, seat, legs! Has three AC/DC motors, three rheostats, automatic timer. **Sears Easy Terms**

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2-Motor Salon-ette Table
Relaxes, massages, revitalizes with 2-speed motor. Easy to carry, folds for storage. Upholstered in ten, ivory or ebony. Easy to use. **Sears Easy Terms**

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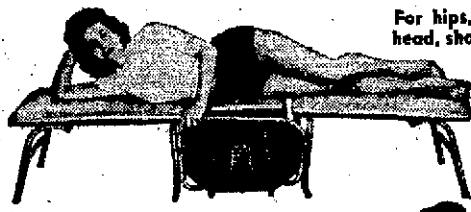
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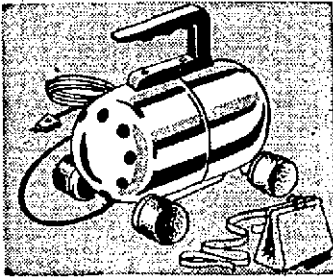
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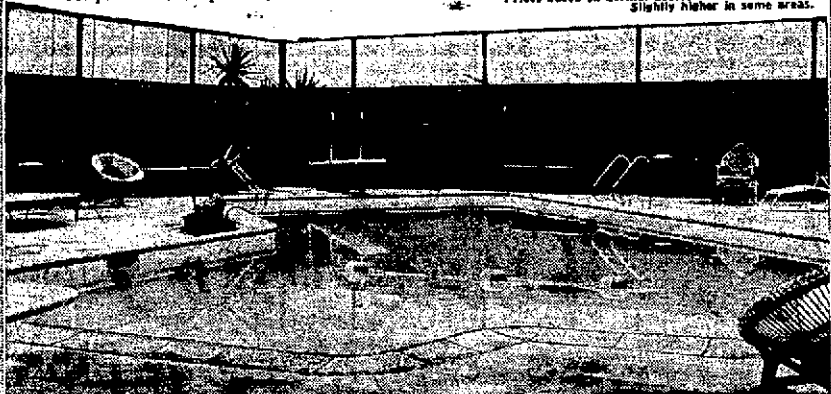
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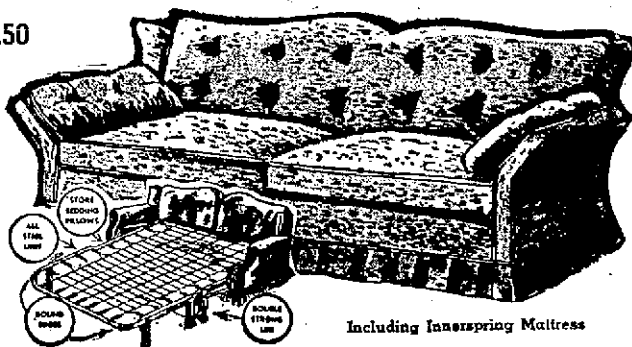
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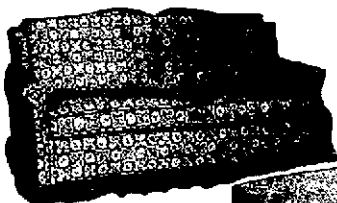
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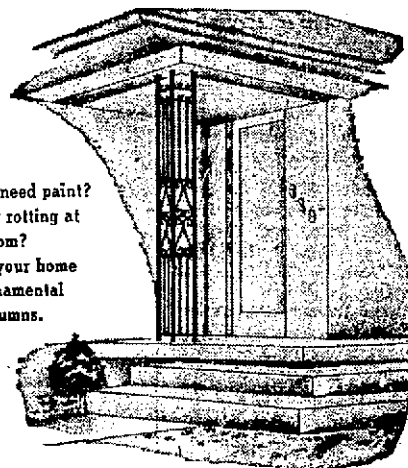
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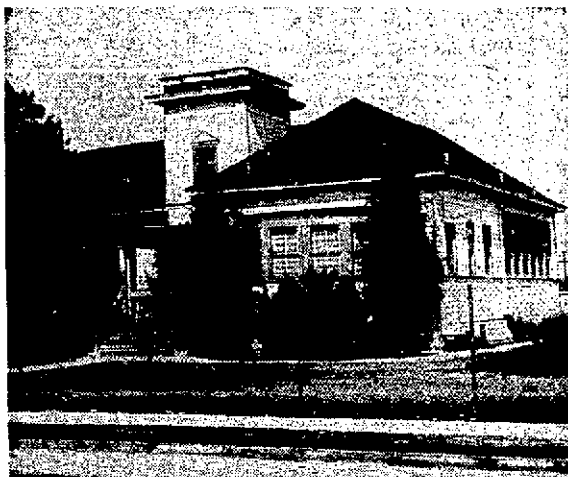
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BUDGET
TERMS

3980 CHERRY AVE.

TIME
PLAN

School With a Past



The Cerritos School, sold recently to a church, was built in 1881 to serve "American Colony" children.

By Vera Williams

THE OLD Cerritos school, 1415 W. Willow St., recently sold by the Board of Education to the Pine Ave. Church of God for \$65,502, has had quite a history.

It was built in 1881 by the Cerritos School District to serve the children of the "American Colony," in what now is West Long Beach.

The Cerritos School District extended from Wilmington to Cherry Ave., Del Amo Blvd. to the ocean. It began as a typical, one-room structure with all eight grades taught by one teacher.

MOST OF THE children lived in the American Colony cottages of Victorian style with jigsaw trim, surrounded by fruit trees, truck gardens, turkey and chicken farms.

Much of the land near the ocean was swamps, covered with willow trees. Crews of Mexicans worked almost continuously cutting down the trees for firewood.

Mrs. Marguerite V. Walp, 70, of 3808 Cedar Ave., who as a young woman taught in the Cerritos School, remembers its history well. She was 14 months old when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vignes, moved from Los Angeles to Long Beach, and in 1890 they moved to the former George H. Bixby home on Cedar Ave. near 3rd St.

VIGNES FARMED with the Watson brothers on the Dominguez property. The Watson refinery of the Richfield Oil Co. was named after the Watson brothers.

After several years the Vignes family moved to some Dominguez property a mile north of the northerly boundary of the Cerritos district, so the children were not eligible to attend the Cerritos School.

Twenty-five men each gave a dollar and this money was used to buy a one-room building which served the youngsters of the Dominguez area. Mrs. Walp and her sisters attended this school. The first teacher was Grace Stearns from Wilmington, a young

lady who had completed her training the previous year at Los Angeles Normal. She drove to school each day with horse and buggy from her home in Wilmington.

SEVERAL YEARS later the Vignes family moved south into the Cerritos School District. Mrs. Walp's two sisters attended the Cerritos School, but Mrs. Walp herself was of high school age and attended Long Beach High School, which then was at 8th St. and American Ave., the site of the present John Dewey High School.

At the turn of the century, Mrs. Walp remembers, it became evident that Cerritos School was serving too large an area. As a result, Los Cerritos School was established and took over a sizable portion of the original Cerritos territory. The school to serve the new district was constructed at the present site of the Los Cerritos Elementary School, 515 W. San Antonio Dr.

Mrs. Walp remembers that early teachers in the old Cerritos School were Mae Sharp and Emma Frances Boyd. Mrs. Walp served with Miss Boyd as a teacher in the Cerritos School in 1912 and 1913. Miss Boyd was a teacher there when the Cerritos School was annexed to the Long Beach School District in 1915.

WHEN IT WAS annexed to Long Beach, it was called the South Los Cerritos School. Grades 1 to 8 were taught there.

In 1922, the name was changed to James A. Garfield School.

In 1931, it was named the Columbia School, and was made a "special school for boys."

In 1938 it was made a junior high school; in 1949, the Muir Annex; in 1953, a special training center.

The site is 270 by 290 feet, approximately 1.3 acres. It is located between Willow and 26th Way and Delta and Caspian Aves.



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PAINT UP... CLEAN UP AND ENJOY YOUR ROOM IN ONLY 3½ HOURS!

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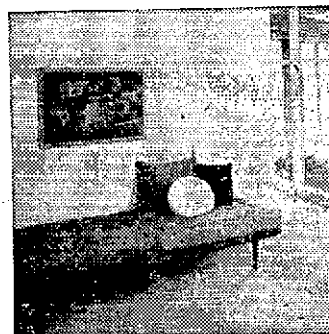
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12:00 NOON Clean-up time already! No special thinners or cleaners needed here! Just rinse out your brush or roller under the tap. No mess. It's easy—and quick!



12:15 P.M. Re-hang your pictures! Fuller's Interior Latex speed-dries to touch in mere minutes; leaves a velvety low-sheen finish—without any "painty" odor.



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With Bible and Machete

(Continued from Page 29)
conditions. To prepare her for what was to become everyday circumstances, Jean spent three months in a jungle camp in southern Mexico last summer.

There, with one other girl, she built her own 10x12-foot house out of native materials with no tool but her sharp machete. The house, which was completed in one week, included two beds, a table, chairs, a mud stove and foot locker.

To complete, unintentionally, her education in adventurous existence, Jean became lost one day in the jungle. She tells of the experience which may be repeated many times within the next

decade as she severs connections with the outside world.

"CARRYING MY machete and Bible, I joined a group on a hike into the jungle," she said. "We had not carried food since we were expected to hunt for something edible. I left my partner fishing and went to look for wild fruit. During my search I unwisely left the trail and became lost—all the jungle looked the same."

Jean finally located the river and swimming, and slashing and pulling herself along with vines she found camp after an all-day search.

Besides her Bible and machete, Jean entered the interior of Viet Nam with a B.A. degree in psychology and a slight knowledge of French.

Plenty, she says, to complete her mission.

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BOOK REVIEWS

She Plays the Field,

"CLAUDELLE INGLISH"
by Erskine Caldwell
(Little, Brown, \$3.75): Every day, for weeks, Claudelle English has been trotting up the lane from her Georgia sharecroppers' hovel to the mailbox for a letter from Linn Varner. She plans to marry Linn when he gets out of the Army, but his letters are coming farther and farther apart. Then she gets THE letter. Linn has found another girl and is going to marry her, instead.

Claudelle is crushed to the point of tears and anguish but her mother, herself unhappy

with her marriage to a poor sharecropper, reminds Claudelle that Linn doesn't have a pot, or a window to throw it out of, and that Claudelle, with her youth and looks, should attract herself to a man with money. Such a man is available: there's Lightsy Hushour. Why, Lightsy even owns the land on which she lives; and Lightsy's wife is dead and he wants a woman in his house.

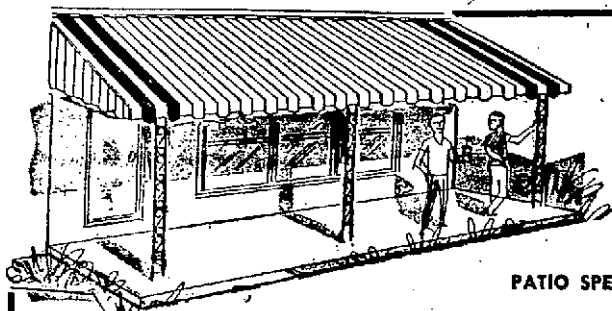
Finally, Claudelle dries her tears. She puts on a pretty new dress and a bright lipstick she has been saving for Linn's return, and with a dollar in her pocket she walks up the road a mile to Peaslee's store. The men, married and unmarried, are agitated by her new look and her new ways, and before her father's newly planted crop has time to sprout she seduces most of them—Lightsy, young Denny Foster, and, among others, even old man Peaslee, then Peaslee's son. And when her father, shocked and ashamed of her behavior, sends her to see the Rev. Horace Haddbetter, she seduces the pastor, too.

When Claudelle begins playing the field, bringing home a shiny present from each man, her mother, Jessie—tired of her drab life—sets her cap for Lightsy. Comes the morning when Jessie fails to return from a date with Lightsy, an act which shocks Claudelle back to reality.

Mr. Caldwell has written an entertaining novel of emotions of the backwoods people of Georgia he knows so well. His readers may never become as well acquainted with Claudelle as they have with his Griselda of "God's Little Acre" but she'll be cussed and discussed from the Georgia crossroads to the country's most hoity-toity drawing rooms.

"PASS THE GRAVY" by A. A. Fair (Morrow, \$2.95): Private Eye Donald Lam neglects a case in which there's a \$500 retainer to listen to a teenager's tearful plea to find her missing uncle—while his mercenary partner Bertha Cool fumes. The girl's lost uncle, in two weeks when he becomes 35, is to come into a fortune provided he hasn't been convicted of a major crime. Lam soon ties the case he has neglected—in which there's also a disappearance—with that of the uncle; and he finds the uncle stuck with a murder rap. Has he been framed and, if so, by whom? Lam finds the answers and earns a handsome fee while the reader drools with Bertha Cool.

"BUFFALO COUNTRY" by Bob Duncan (Dutton, \$4); Not since Paul I. Wellman's "The Trampling Herd" has there been so definitive a book about the shaggy legions of



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and So Does Mother!

the Old West. But this one is more than a story about the ways of the buffalo: It is a collection of seldom-published or forgotten legends about the men who disappeared over grassy horizons to hunt and kill the great beasts. Don't you forget it, this one is choice reading!

"THE AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE," by Jack Widmer (Scribners, \$5): Few quarter horses are without thoroughbred ancestors. Go-Man-Go and Dividend, who have won big races at the Los Alamitos quarter horse track near Long Beach, are examples. Go-Man-Go's ancestry, says Mr. Widmer, is at least three-quarters, and possibly seven-eighths, thoroughbred. And Dividend was sired by Depth Charge, a thoroughbred, and his dam was Diamond Chick, by Chicaro, also a thoroughbred. This book, filled with such discussion about quarter horses and their breeders, also describes the part of the great King Ranch in Texas in developing this stock. It is a book that quarter horse people, and those who love to watch quarter horse races, will find tremendously interesting.

"QUARREL WITH THE ROSE," by James L. Weil (American Weave Press, University Heights, Cleveland 18, \$1): Mr. Weil seems to be a gentleman of real intelligence, so I wonder if, now that he has seen his poems in print, he does not find a few of the pieces puzzling—I try always to see a typewritten poem in print, especially if the utterance is difficult. At times, Mr. Weil is difficult; after a third reading, I have found the solutions; but, as Robert Hillier so wisely said in the foreword, others "elude me still." I doubt that the poet tries to be puzzling and exhibitionistic; he is, I think, a writer who is trying to remove the lacy frills and find the core and root; and here and there he succeeds, succeeds admirably. The author of the American Weave Award for 1958 is a metaphysical and modern poet, sometimes paring language to the bone; he is a writer of promise, a serious poet at work whose good poems stand out and are soundly built among all the facades, so pretty, so shallow, and among all the ghost towns of last season's howling wastrels. In other words, Mr. Weil will never delight the readers of the women's pages; nor will he ever be a shocker who, lacking a sound imagination, must steal the tawdry clichés from walls and fences. He has, I think, planned the place he wishes to build; if he holds his head high, keeps his feet solidly on the ladder he has built for himself, he has only one place to go: Up.—J.J.K.

NEW PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form): "Battle for the Rhine," R. W. Thompson's story of the savage battle that smashed the Siegfried Line (Ballantine, 50c); "The Two Lives of Dr. Stratton," a story of the conflicts in the life of a brilliant surgeon, by Russell Bolter (Dell, 35c); "The Betty Bissell Book of Home Cleaning" (Bantam, 35c); "Sound of Gunfire," a story of the American frontier by Frank Bonham (Dell, 25c).

A Head Full of Styles

"THE DRESS DOCTOR" by Edith Head and Jane Kesner Ardmore (Little, Brown, \$3.95): It's like visiting with the top Hollywood stars to read this autobiography by the fashion chief of Paramount Pictures. Miss Head not only has taught the movie greats as she transformed them into the assorted characters they play before the cameras, she has learned from them; and she faithfully reports these intimate conversations with the best known—Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Sophia Loren, Ingrid Bergman, Liz Taylor, and many others. She also has a few things to say about fashions that women who'd like to dress better would like to know, including "Prescriptions for Dressing," a complete guide of what to wear for every occasion. Miss Ardmore, who collaborated with Miss Head in the writing, will be remembered as the co-author of Eddie Cantor's story, "Take My Life."



PRE-PUBLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT!



Win bets and settle arguments with the only baseball book that gives you all the dope on:

ALL-TIME MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS' REGISTER—More than 9,500 names listed... Full name, birthplace, birthdate, death date, bats and throws data, year-by-year record, lifetime averages, position, games played and either won-lost or batting average of every player in a major league game since 1871.

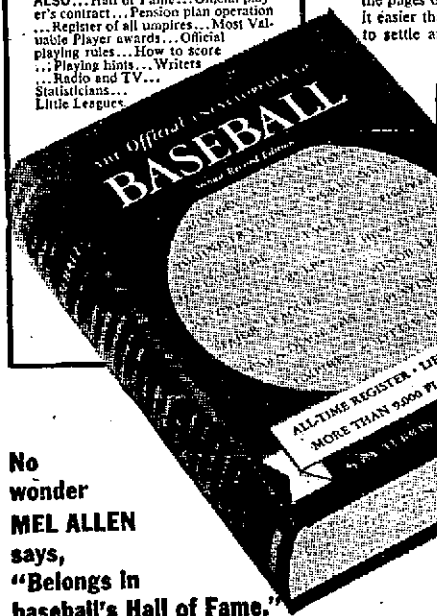
MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT—Baseball background before 1871... History of all 7 major leagues... Club standings year-by-year... Managers of all clubs from 1871... Ball park diagrams and statistics.

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350-page Register section now has a complete index for easy reference.

In addition, there are dozens of other exciting features—the history of the early leagues, formation of the American and National Leagues, highlights of every World Series, diagrams of every major league ball park, Hall of Fame roster, handicapped players, writers, radio and television. It's an unbeatable book that baseball fans everywhere have been demanding—the only book that contains all the facts and all the answers about America's most popular national sport—many of them facts you simply can't find anywhere else.

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The AAA can give you information on all these. They will also arrange an International Driving Permit and a carnet/de passage, the international Customs permit that takes you from one country to another without paying duty.

Certain countries give you a 30 per cent discount on gasoline through a coupon system. AAA can tell you about that.

"... about traveling around Ireland and the cost?"

I'VE BEEN renting and driving a car in Ireland and found it inexpensive. About \$20 a day. But there are excellent de luxe motorcoach tours at \$10 a day.

This includes transportation, first-class hotels, meals and tips.

A travel agent can arrange this for you through Ireland's National Transport Co. (CIE). Write Irish Tourist Office, too. 33 E. 50th New York, N.Y.

"We are interested in mountain climbing but are complete amateurs..."

THE SWISS run some mountain climbing schools as well as climbing for people who know how. The Swiss National Tourist Office at 10 W. 49th, New York, N.Y., can tell you about them.

There is a beginners' class at Lauterbrunnen, June through September. Takes one week and costs you \$49. Another as Rosenlaui costs \$50 and includes food and hotel rooms. But you have to buy or rent the equipment.

"Presents for friends in Italy?"

AMERICAN NYLONS still seem good all over Europe. Lightweight and pack easily. Small kitchen gadgets like carrot slicers and potato peelers are good.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

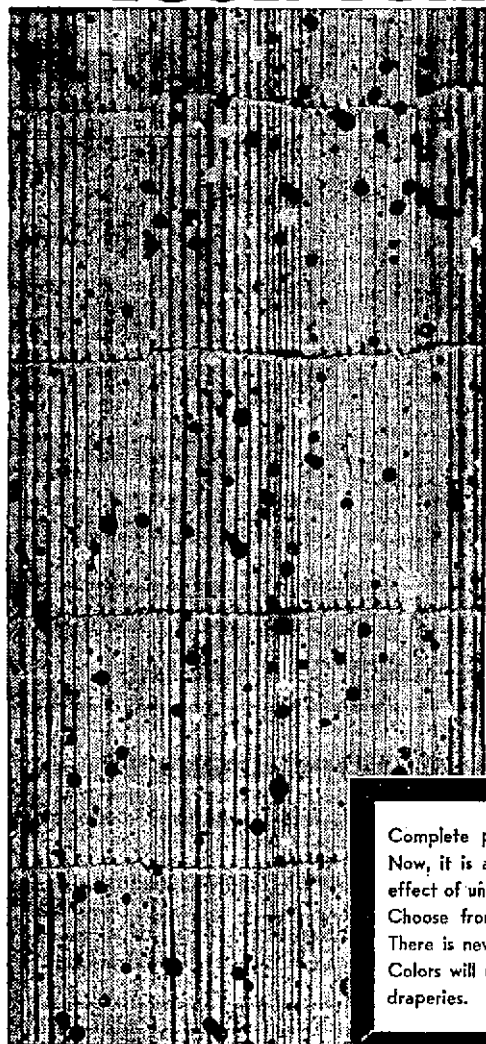
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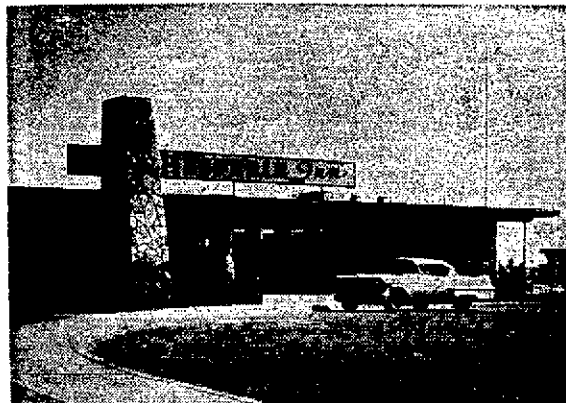
PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Oases on the Southland's Deserts

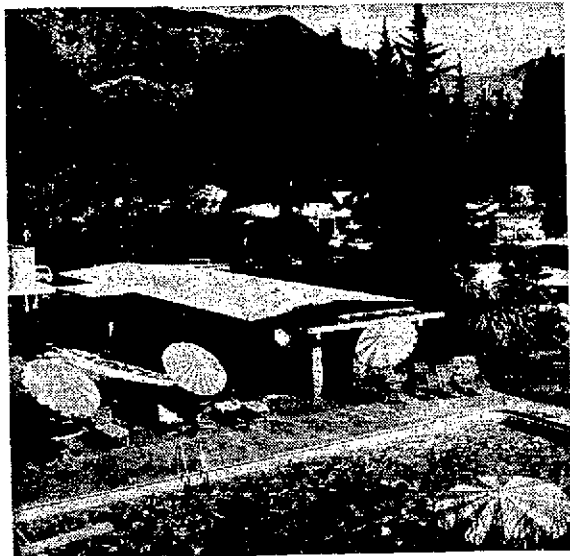
Sunday, March 22, 1959



Springtime in the High Desert brings a wealth of outdoor activities. Above, the pool at popular Apple Valley Inn.



Hesperia's name looms large of late on the resort maps of the desert, although it's a name far back in history.



Ojai Valley is another Southland area endowed by nature with many advantages. This is Oaks Luxury Resort Hotel.

ELBOW ROOM for the crowded man on the street is one of the principal attractions of the Southland's desert.

And when it comes to that wide open spaces feeling, Apple Valley and Hesperia are tall in the saddle.

There are saddles, literally, and high spirited mounts for those who enjoy their scenery on the hoof.

There is much more.

APPLE VALLEY, hemmed in by the great wall of the Sierra Madre and San Bernardino Mountains, is a desert paradise 3,000 feet above sea level.

Its physical aloofness keeps it comfortable even in the middle of summer. Everything else is down to earth, luxuriously, relaxingly so.

The price is economically right, too, for an all-year resort that offers golf, riding, fishing, hunting, swimming and lots of elbow room.

HESPERIA, one of the desert's newest and most exciting resorts, is ideal for a family vacation.

Nestled in a valley a few miles south of Victorville, Hesperia boasts easy accessibility and "101 fun filled" things to do. Cooled by mountain breezes in the summer and warmed by the sun in winter, Hesperia the past four years has developed into a booming, progressive community.

NATURE DID RIGHT, too, by Ojai Valley, 11 miles inland from Ventura between that community and Santa Barbara.

There are many hiking trails in the valley and surrounding mountains. For those who prefer their exer-

cise the water way, there are luxurious swimming pools.

There's fresh water fishing at Lake Matilija and deepsea fishing 14 miles away.

For the gourmet, the Oaks Luxury Resort Hotel features

food that has brought it international renown.

Whether it's food, fishing or just plain elbow room you're after, you'll find them all at smog-free Apple Valley, Hesperia and Ojai Valley.

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His Career Follows the Sun's Path

(Continued from Page 8)
porting the ancient myth that the sun is a chariot driven from horizon to horizon by Apollo.

"Actually," the only verified claim," Hickox said, "is that short-wave radio disturbances are caused by solar flares. Sunspots discharge flares which are brilliant flashes.

"On a tremendous scale, these flares are nothing more than hydrogen bombs. Some flares are as much as 50,000 miles long and 20,000 miles wide.

"Radiation from flares reaches the earth and causes disturbances in the upper-air region, called the ionosphere. The disturbed ionosphere absorbs short-wave radio sig-

nals, resulting in what is known as a short-wave blackout."

DURING WORLD WAR II, military authorities in the Southland were notified when a short-wave "blackout" might occur, and they were advised to send their radio messages before that particular time. Thus, all service radio communications in this area operated without experiencing short-wave "blackouts."

Hickox's studies, and those of his colleagues, will aid man in making more efficient use of energy-using equipment. By these studies man will put a stronger, better harness on the enormous sphere which has been blazing for millions of years.

When the IGY idea was formulated, there was no guarantee that the effort would result in any spectacular discovery; rather there was the hope that the co-ordinated work of thousands of scientists from 66 nations would result in gaining a bit more knowledge of what makes nature tick.

That the IGY program has been successful in amassing a wealth of information is a tribute to scientists throughout the world. The extremely favorable results of the IGY also points up the fact that progress occurs more rapidly when men work together in harmony with their fellow scientists rather than within the confines of national borders.

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WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT — Las Vegas, April 12-19. For special transportation and sleeping accommodations write: Dorothy Rower, c/o Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine, Long Beach 12.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse, 3917 Lankersheim, North Hollywood.

SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP Air Race will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9. Starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited.

AIR SHOW and fly-in fun schedule for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Rower, c/o Independent Press Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

AIR FORCE ASSN., Los Angeles Squadron, monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 331 N. Birch Ave. Hawthorne.

FLYING PHYSICIANS ASSN., Mexico four Mazatlan, March 29. For information C. M. Starr, M.D., 10366 Riverside Dr. North Hollywood, Calif.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE on Aviation Education, combined meeting with California Aviation Education Assn., Missio Inn, Riverside, April 17, 18, 19.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

The Plane That Can Look Itself in the Face

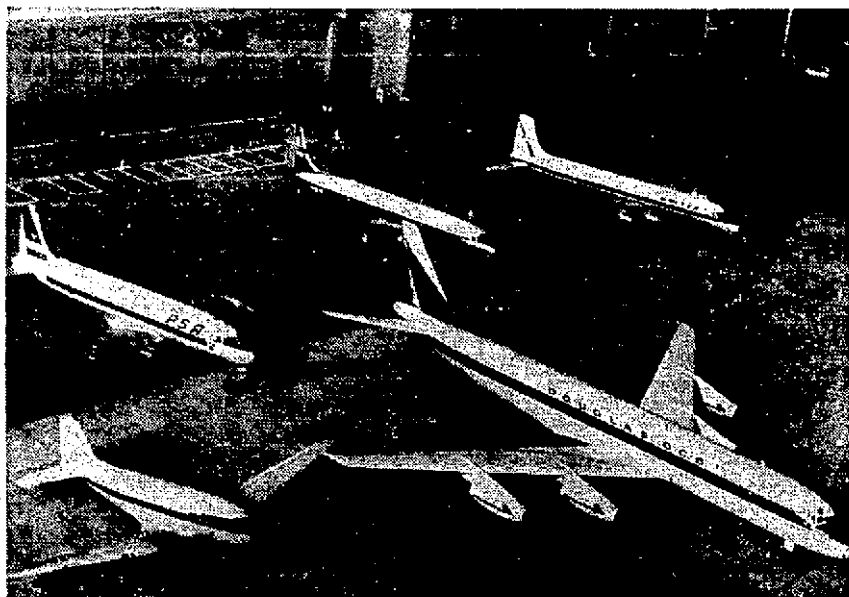
By Herb Shannon

LIKE some monster of outer space, the Douglas DC8 Jetliner now scorching the skies in flight tests has a displaced eyeball enabling it to look itself in the face.

In addition to other equipment placed aboard for exhaustive research on flight behavior, the DC8 No. 4 has a slim, four-foot protuberance in its nose which houses a backward-looking lens.

With this viewing aid out in space, technicians inside the huge plane can watch its performance on a closed circuit television screen or film airstream reactions for later screening in the laboratory.

Lines painted on the wings, air scoops and jet pods sectionalize the plane for watch-



Family resemblance of DC8 Jetliner, right foreground, to its distinguished ancestors is readily apparent in photo above. Left to right: DC3, DC4, DC6, DC7.

ing icing conditions through the protruding "eye."

"THIS PLANE has been flown all over the country to seek out various kinds of weather," a Douglas spokesman explained during the first press demonstrations of the giant Long Beach-built jet airliner. "We are actually going out to look for trouble with it."

So far, no difficulty due to weather has been encountered which the mechanisms designed into the plane have been unable to cope with as planned, it was pointed out at boarding time.

Size, speed and power were the immediate impressions of the observers on the 36th flight of Jetliner No. 4. A 40-second roll half the length of the Municipal Airport runway

served to put the 210,000 pounds of airliner and load into the air.

Twenty-four minutes later the plane and press party were at 28,000 feet over Santa Maria, 200 miles north of Long Beach. A few minutes later the flight leveled off at 30,000 feet and an estimated 582 miles an hour.

IN SPITE OF the low level of sound and the absolute lack of vibration, passengers retained the sensation of speed. Unlike slower piston-powered transports which seem suspended almost motionless at cruising speed and altitudes, the DC-8 keeps the ground moving below at a readily apparent rate, even though flying at much higher altitudes.

The speed also causes an-

other sensation not usually experienced in the propeller-driven passenger transports of today. During a turn, the passenger on his feet notices he is suddenly glued to the floor. However gradual the curve of the plane from its straight line of flight, at 600 miles an hour a centrifugal effect is produced which adds about 40 pounds to the apparent weight of the average person.

AMONG THE OTHER fascinations of this everyday flight of the near future is the graceful operation of the DC-8 wing-flap system.

The maneuver signaled the 86th hour of effortless flight for the fourth Long Beach-built DC8 Jetliner—latest in a long and distinguished line of commercial transports.



Bert Foulds (right), chief pilot for Douglas Aircraft Co., gives Belgian journalist Yann Stroobant thrill of piloting DC8 on press hop over Catalina Island.



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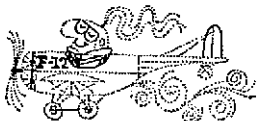
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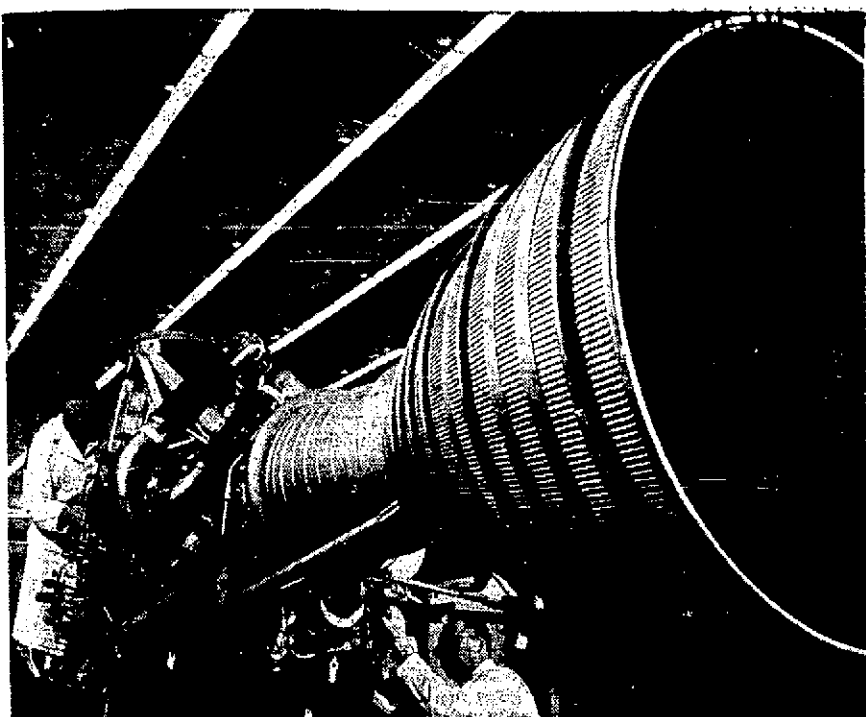
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"Muscle" of a missile: Rocket engine of a Douglas-built Thor missile undergoes final adjustments by mechanics at the Canoga Park plant of Rocketdyne, division of North American Aviation. The first-stage engine provides about 90 per cent of the total thrust for Discoverer satellite launchings at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

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Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

A FLYING SYMPOSIUM was held at the McGaugh Intermediate School, Seal Beach, March 12. Because of editorial deadlines for this column (one week in advance) this account is late. However, we believe that the meeting was of prime importance to local pilots, and thus warrants public attention.

Harry Ross, owner of the Sunset Beach Airport, moderated the panel, which consisted of representatives from the FAA regional office. This was the first such aggregation since the FAA absorbed the CAA and increased existing services.

The presentations were pertinent to local flying, and clarified various confusing issues.

Curt Riley, chief of the Los Angeles Air Traffic Communicative Station, at Los Angeles International Airport, explained the purpose of his job and discussed new aids which will be available to private pilots. He revealed that, after April 1, each pilot in this area will have immediate access to complete pre-flight briefing. This will include toll-free phone service. He detailed locations of each fast-line telephone.

The flight assistance service includes (1) aid to each pilot in filing a good flight plan, (2) navigational aids data, (3) supplemental weather and other helpful information. Success of this service

will depend upon pilots in this this area, he said. If all will utilize these facilities, the project is bound to succeed, he declared.

David E. Candland, of the Air Route Traffic Control Center, discussed functions of his department, by the use of a hypothetical DC8 IFR flight. The men of this center, through tedious work and complete devotion to their jobs, are responsible for the wonderful accident-free records of commercial airlines, military aircraft, and private flying on IFR.

George Miller and Henry Yellis of the Long Beach Airport Control Tower, clarified complexities of their duties. They explained reasons for landing delays, and instructed the pilots regarding landing procedure in both VFR and IFR conditions.

Carl Carpenter, chief of the Long Beach Weather Bureau, has 40 years of service in that field. His associate, Mr. Fowler, presented the weather picture relative to flying in this area. Private pilots are to have increased facilities to inform them of weather conditions and flying. Complete meteorological briefing (regional and local) will be made available.

Frank Allen, of the Long Beach General Safety District Office, explained the functions of his agency. He summarized reasons for accidents and gave detailed instruction

on methods of avoiding them. "The Safety Office, must necessarily enforce violations, but we are also a service office," he said.

Upon completion of the presentations, the pilot-audience submitted questions to the panel.

Harry Ross, assisted by his staff, did an outstanding job in the coordination of this meeting. We hope this is just the first of many enlightening discussions.

FASHION NOTE: Jan, girl Friday at Sunset Beach Airport, created the attractive new uniforms, which are to become synonymous with that organization.

NEXT WEEK—News about Glen Ivy Hot Springs, and Molino Verde Guest Ranch, plus other events.

Until then—HAPPY FLYING!

Air Freight Record

Flying Tiger Airline broke all records for air freight transportation with more than 11 million ton miles during November 1958, according to a recent report by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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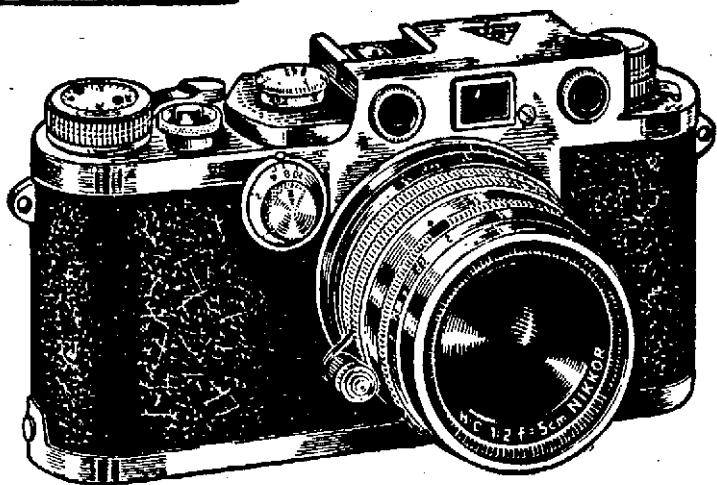
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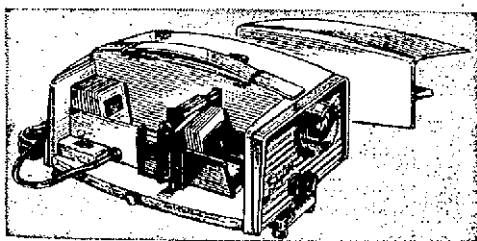
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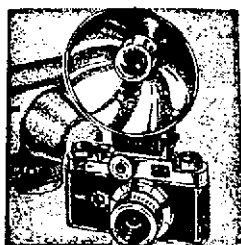


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Things the Bunny Knows

By Caroline Coleman

NEXT Sunday morning countless youngsters throughout the country will scurry busily through the house "discovering" Easter eggs which the Easter bunny thoughtfully hid the night before. The fact that the children themselves helped color the eggs will not lessen the enthusiasm, for in most cases the bunny also leaves a gay basket full of candy treats. However, it is probable that only a wise Easter bunny ever gives much thought to some of the facts and fancies that surround Easter.

Between now and the year 2000 only nine more Easters will fall in the month of March. The earliest date that Easter can fall on is March 22, and the latest day is April 25.

The idea of Easter eggs came from ancient Egypt and Persia where, as today, the eggs were a sign of new life. In 1878 the now famous custom of Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn was started, and hundreds of people, children and adults alike, now gather to watch the festivity.

PERHAPS THE IDEA of wearing new clothes on Easter originated long before the day has its religious meaning, when people greeted the coming of spring with celebrations. Probably only one thing can dim the bright spirit of Easter morning—rain! It just doesn't do justice to the new chapeau which every smartly dressed lady from 5 to 90 has, for untold years, worn as her own special observance on Easter morning.

As the churches are filled to capacity with people, many of whom seldom attend services, the Easter bunny rejoices; for he's quite sure that in spite of gay baskets, candy eggs and fancy hats, the real meaning of the most famous Sunday in the year is not lost.

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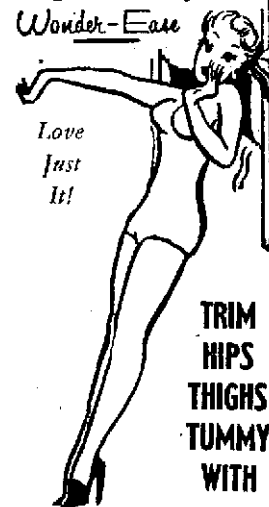
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Where Cameras Spy on Wildlife

By Betty Hardesty



— Photo by the Author

Quenching its thirst at man-made spring, a deer poses unwittingly at Arizona-Sonora Museum Wildlife Blind.

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IN darkness humans waited, soundlessly, eyes focused on dim outlines of the desert water hole. Ears strained for a faint rattle of gravel misplaced by a deer's wary hoof. The eager photographers longed to hear the heedless clatter of approaching javelina. Camera set, all waited anxiously with suppressed excitement.

It had been dark some half an hour since they found their places at the windows of the Wildlife Blind of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Lewis Wayne Walker, in charge, had spent some time helping to fasten each camera in place and instructing visitors in the use of the flashlight system. With cameras set on time exposure, all sat poised to raise the wooden masks from in front of lenses as soon as a wild creature appeared. . . No sound. . . Desert stillness prevailed.

"PLUNK, SPLASH!"

Frantic, prodding hand signals had alerted all in time to see a big-eyed toad materialize from the gloom and with one big jump plop itself into the middle of the little pool. There he sat, half submerged and shining in the faint light of one 15-watt bulb.

A rabbit could be seen, sitting beside a big cactus. He stayed there for some time, until frightened by the clip-clip tapping of dainty hoofs on stones, and didn't go down for a drink and a photograph.

Muledeer, coming for their evening water, also stopped to reconnoiter for several minutes, sensing something strange. A human thought kept insinuating itself, "Wish we hadn't had garlic meat for dinner." At last, three deer approached the water. Two

drank. Suddenly, a bright flash followed a squeezed button and a scramble of hoof beats filled the arroyo as they took off leaving their photos behind them.

The flash bulbs were replenished, cameras reset and photographers, squelching their desire to talk or even whisper which is more audible to wild life, composed themselves to wait for more thirsty wild animals. Deer came but not many that evening. It had been a holiday and perhaps the many visitors to the museum had made the animals more shy than usual. At 10 o'clock the nature-loving photographers gave up for that session.

RESERVATIONS had been made months in advance for use of the blind, through the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Box 5695, Tucson, Ariz., and Lewis Wayne Walker. Lew Walker, associate director of the living museum, planned and built the photographic blind beside a piped artificial water hole. This permanent building, located down hill from his home near the museum, is equipped with four windows, each on a different level conforming to the sloping side of a small arroyo. Wide shelves below each window accommodate cameras and the 12-foot-long and 4-foot-wide shelter is made comfortable for all weather by air conditioning. Carpeting on floor and walls muffles scuffling of feet and chair legs.

The front of the blind, outside, is a galaxy of reflectors for 5B photo flash lamps. Four of these fire at once, giving an open or time flash of about 1/50th of a second. The small, 15-watt light which burns 24 hours a day, permits photographers to see well enough to select the action shot and an artistic background composition for his picture.

MOST FRUITFUL periods at the blind are in the dry season when water is scarce and the wild animals that are not too terrified of man come to drink at the artificial spring. Mule deer are the most consistent visitors; javelinas (wild pigs), skunks, badgers and occasional owls are to be photographed. Grey foxes, ring-tailed cats, raccoons and coyotes wait until the blind is unoccupied before they come to drink.

National magazines, lecturers and visitors from foreign lands have made use of the blind.

CLOSING DATE is April 3 for entries in the 12th International Color Slide Exhibition of El Camino Real Color Pictorialists of Los Angeles. Those wishing entry forms or other information may write 12th El Camino Real International Color Slide Exhibition, P.O. Box 8502, Crenshaw Station, Los Angeles 8, Calif.

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Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Pet chicken of Susan Horky, Rolling Hills, gets good care, enjoys riding on the shoulder of its mistress.

PET PARADE

Care for Easter Pets

By Eleanor Avery Price

AMONG gifts now popular at the Easter season are live ducklings, chicks, rabbits, kittens and puppies—but the giver should take pause for thought before such a favor is bestowed. The big question is: Will such life, entrusted to another, be properly cared for?

Small creatures, when not cared for, are more, to be pitied than the hapless ducklings of some years back that were killed and stuffed for Easter toys.

There is a tragic aftermath to each spring with hundreds of Easter pets being mishandled or allowed to wander off to be injured or killed. Also many more hundreds of rabbits, chicks, and ducks are only momentarily wanted and so are taken to animal shelters as soon as their cuteness wears off or when the pets present a sanitation problem (ordinances in some cities prohibit certain pets in the home).

IF YOU DO BUY or accept a pet for Easter, you should make definite plans, if you know you cannot keep it, to send it to a farm, park, or bird refuge soon after Easter. If you wish to keep it, then make provisions for adequate housing and care. It is best, of course, to make all plans in advance and to realize that helpless animals are not toys for tots but lives with feelings and needs.

Pets all thrive on warmth and attention, but this does not mean that they should be smothered with childish devotion. Most pets should be handled by youngsters as little as possible. Chicks, ducklings, and tiny rabbits are extremely delicate, easily in-

jured if held too tightly or dropped.

If the Easter pet is a kitten, the child should be trained how to pick it up carefully and hold it gently. He should learn that a kitten is not something to be worn around the neck, lugged about over an arm, tossed into the air, or in other ways ill treated.

IF THE PET is a puppy, and the child wants to hold it, he should be taught to sit on the floor and let the puppy crawl onto his lap. It is unwise to permit most small children to pick up a puppy. There is too much temptation to lift the pet by the legs. And if the animal is dropped, it can be seriously hurt.

Your local pet dealer will be glad to assist you in every way possible, and he will probably suggest that you obtain a book or booklet on the care and housing of your particular pet. One of the finest booklets filled with everything you will need to know about ducks as pets is written by Louise Van der Meid. A new booklet on the complete care and housing of the pet chicken is authored by myself. These booklets, both inexpensive, are published by the T. F. H. Publications, Inc., Jersey City, N.J. You can see them at your pet supply store.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon March 23 for Glendale Kennel Club bench show and obedience trial set for April 5 at Glendale Civic Auditorium.

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There's an Orchid for You



Long Beach area gardeners may grow their own orchids in their own gardens. The cymbidium orchid is the type.

By Bob Gilmore

GROWING an orchid is certainly less expensive than buying one. But, of course, it all depends on the variety. Without doubt you will probably have more fun, and gardening success, growing a cymbidium orchid than any other comparable subject.

One of the most amazing facts about cymbidium or-

chids is their ease of culture. Not all orchids must be grown in an expensive greenhouse nor do they require the care of a professional grower. If you can raise a rose then you can grow a cymbidium and very likely the plant will cause less trouble than a begonia or a gardenia.

There are many varieties and types of orchids. How-

ever, it is possible to make two main categories: terrestrials whose roots grow in the soil and epiphytes, which anchor themselves on other plants or rocks. Although epiphyte orchids frequently grow on trees they are not parasites. Cymbidium orchids which retain their foliage throughout the year are known as evergreen terrestrial orchids.

THESE PLANTS ARE native to Asia, mainly India and Indo-China. They grow wild in their homeland in dead tree stumps and other comparable forms of decaying vegetation. This situation provides splendid drainage, a factor that is highly essential for normal development. Experts will tell you that more cymbidium orchids die from poor drainage than from any other single factor.

Southern California is one of the few districts where cymbidium orchids may be grown outdoors. They are of course highly sensitive to frost. Two weeks of extremely cold weather is plenty of reason for growing the plants in a protected spot. They do quite well as house plants.

When preparing the soil keep in mind the necessity for quick run-off of excess moisture. A soil mixture of equal parts of leaf mold and mountain soil will prove excellent. Add sufficient quantities of gravel to prevent any packing of the soil. Avoid heavy soils such as adobes or clays as these have a tremendous capacity for moisture-retention. They are prone to becoming water-logged and this condition is dangerous for cymbidium orchids.

GROWING CYMBIDIUMS on raised beds usually solves the drainage problem. The beds may approximate from 8 to 12 inches above the soil level. Water will naturally flow to the lower level, thus insuring the necessary growing conditions.

How and when to water are of course dependent on local conditions. Even then experts disagree. But to be on the safe side take it easy; It's far better to err on the side of too little, rather than too much. Too much water easily can clog up the drainage and this is especially true if the plants are being grown in pots.

Although it is always perilous to make any recommendations concerning watering here are a few generalizations. During the winter hold off on watering as the plants tend to go dormant and do not need their moisture. During the summer apply water about once or twice a month. After each watering the soil should be thoroughly wetted to a depth of at least four or five inches. Then don't water again until the soil dries out somewhat.

ONE OF THE MOST effective screening uses we've ever seen was a vine trained to a strong lattice support. The support was 12 feet tall and about 24 feet long. One plant covered the entire frame, which was used as a screen between adjoining properties. The space was narrow between the two driveways; shrubs planted (Continued on Next Page)

Queen of the Vines

By Joe Littlefield

OF ALL the vines planted in Southern California, bougainvilleas perhaps are the fastest growing, during their active growth season. This is one of the reasons why young plants don't blossom the first year or two after they've been set out, even though they may be flowering at time of planting.

Many young bougainvilleas in containers may be blooming. That's because the roots are confined and plants don't grow as vigorously as they do when set out in the ground and released from confinement. After a certain period of vigorous growth, the roots finally settle down to normal routine, branch growth matures and vines bloom.

Best color and landscape effect are obtained by giving

the vine proper support, such as wire, a fence, or a lattice frame. Bougainvillea creates a showy effect when trained over a wall to cascade down. Bank plantings, too, are enlivened with color when bougainvillea is used as ground cover. Chimneys are screened when the vine is trained upon them.

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BOUGAINVILLEA VINES

San Diego Red. 2 FEET TALL. Gal.

98c

FUCHSIAS (Upright & Basket Variety) . . . Ea. 19c

REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) . . . Ea. 89c

OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59

RUBBER PLANTS—SPECIAL! . . . Gal. 89c

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERNS . . . Gal. 1.00

HIBISCUS . . . GAL. ORANGE, GAL. PINK, SINGLE RED. . . Gal. 59c

JUNIPER PFITZER . . . Gal. 58c

GRASS SEED MIX . . . CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT, ETC. (NO RYE) . . . lb. 79c

STEER MANURE (Weed Seed Free) . . . 2 Cu. Ft. 39c

GLADIOLUS (No. 1 Bulbs) . . . 8 COLORS . . . Doz. 49c

BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old) . . . 1.00

CAMELLIAS (Beautiful Varieties) Gal. 1.00

PEAT 2- CU. FT. 1.59 Large Bale CANADIAN 4.29 6.45 VALUE

HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf) . . . Gal. 89c

AZALEAS (ALBERTA & ELIZABETH, ETC.) . . . Gal. 1.00

SUN AZALEAS (Beautiful Colors) Gal. 1.00

EVERGREEN ASH (Shade Trees) 5 Gal. 3.95

POINSETTIAS (Red and Yellow) . . . Ea. 29c

MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) . . . Gal. 69c

CITRUS TREES (Orange and Lemon) Ea. 5.89

PYRACANTHA AND OLEANDERS . . . Gal. 49c

GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) . . . Gal. 79c

ASTERS, SNAPS, STOCK . . . 13 plants 35c

PANSIES, PETUNIAS . . . 13 plants 38c

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CAMERON'S NURSERY

14910 S. WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439



— Photo by the Author

Bougainvillea in bloom presents one of the Southland's striking floral displays. Vines can serve many purposes.

Queen of the Vines

(Continued from Page 43) there would have been too large and would have interfered with movement of cars.

Another effective use of bougainvillea is to train it up the stair railing of a two-story apartment house. Bougainvillea prefers milder sections of Southern California, where frosts are practically nil. If you live in a colder area and you know bougain-

villea freezes in the winter, then you'd better plant violet trumpet vine, the Bignonia violacea. It has been reclassified botanically and the name is Clytostoma callistegiodes. Another vine with faster and more vigorous habit of growth is Distictis lactiflora, the vanilla scented vine. It is more certain to bloom nearer the coast than inland where it is drier.

BEAUTIFUL *naturally!*

AZALEAS FOR EASTER

We have scores of hardy, attractive plants from 5" pots to handsome tub containers — They make such thoughtful Easter Gifts. Decorated with foil and bows.

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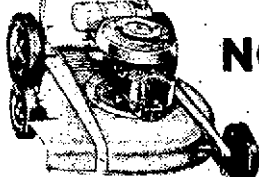
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HE 6-1747

Young Trees Like Good Guys



Young trees may grow in sloppy form; no ornament, no compliment to the gardener.



Two sturdy posts, set on opposite sides of tree, will take guys to hold up tree.

BLOWN by the wind and attracted by the sun, young trees have a habit of growing many directions that are neither conducive to their welfare nor a compliment to the gardening ability of their owner. And the way to correct the fault is to build a guy that will not only straighten them up, but will hold them up for the first few years of their life.

The first consideration in building a good guy for a young tree is to set two substantial posts, from four to six feet high, in the ground on opposite sides of the tree. They provide for a better guy if the spacing be-

By **C. C. Chuvax**

tween the two posts is three feet or more.

THE SECOND consideration is that of providing a yoke to fit around the young tree and positioning by means of guy wires attached to the two vertical posts. A piece of old garden hose with a heavy wire threaded through it makes a good yoke. It should be large enough not to interfere with the tree's normal growth, yet small enough to hold the tree in an upright position. Two heavy guy wires are attached to opposite sides of the yoke and their free ends tied to the

top of the post of their respective sides.

The third step in providing a good guy for a young tree is essentially that of adjustment. By lengthening or shortening the guy wires attached to the yoke and the top of the post it is possible to straighten the tree into a vertical position.

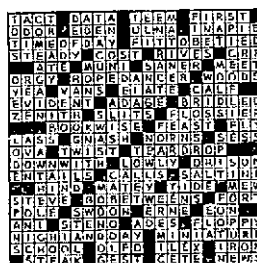
THE OBJECTIVE of guying young trees is twofold. First, a guy should hold a tree in such a way as will enable it to develop in an upright manner. Second, a guy should hold a young tree reasonably steady to allow for development of a root system that, in later years, will hold the tree without the use of guys.

Drainage Tip

You hear a lot about well-drained locations when it comes to planting shrubs. But how do you achieve proper drainage?

One method is to raise the planting bed slightly with a row of bricks or with redwood header boards around it. Add new soil, peat and well-rotted manure to fill the bed to its new level. Mix old soil with new and you have your "well-drained" planting bed.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 44)



BAT GUANO

Nature's Most Perfect Plant Food
ECONOMY SIZE 1 Lb. FOUR SPUR 2 Lb. CAN \$1.89 CAN. ONLY 69¢



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- OAK LEAF MOLD** NONE BETTER... 2 QU. FY. 1.35
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- JUNIPER BLUE PFITZER** VERY NICE... gal. can 59¢

Simonsen's NURSERY 56H Green Stamps
16224 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
THIS AD GOOD MARCH 22 TO MARCH 28
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P.M.



Tips on Gardening

This year our roses did not have the usual chance to harden their cane structure. Our so-called dormant season turned out to be an open winter, dry with no rain. Leaves remained tightly set, there was no sluffing off of old foliage and we had to do our pruning when there had been no stoppage of the sap flow.

This naturally caused a tendency for the cambium and cortex tissues to shrink and the results may be unfortunate . . . die-back and yellow leaves. One important thing you can do to offset this condition as the season advances is to give special care to your soil. In addition to the usual culture, use a good product containing the various mineral elements and formulated to counteract the high alkalinity which will be more pronounced this year than ever.

If you would like to have my special suggestions, in greater detail, on care of your roses this spring, send your name and address and a 3-cent stamp to me: Dorothy Junson, 208 California St., Pasadena, Calif. Specify rose care.

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Dahlias should be staked at the time of planting. Set the "eye" end adjacent to the stake but not quite touching it. If the stakes are driven into the ground at a later date they may injure the roots.

Newly planted deciduous stock such as roses or fruit trees must have lots of water to get established. Let the water soak into the soil as

any drying out may seriously injure the plants.

As the weather warms up you should become more vigilant in your fight against bugs and plant diseases. These pests thrive in warm weather . . . just like the plants they attack. Consult with your nurseryman regarding the type of control most necessary at this time in your particular locality.

Best for Gerberas

More than once we've heard California gardeners complain of the high mortality rate with Gerbera—the gorgeous Transvaal Daisy.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen claim that nine out of ten times the complaining gardener has planted his Gerbera clumps too deep and/or in a poorly drained situation. For the best results, choose a sunny spot. Don't bury the crown of the plant. Do make sure that water will not stand around the roots.

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• Safety clutch **SALE \$64.95**
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19" Huffly Rotary	\$ 57.95	\$38.88
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SNAROL KILLS SNAILS

RID YOUR GARDEN OF DESTRUCTIVE SNAILS and SLUGS

Warning! Snails and slugs are on the move . . . eating plants, shredding foliage and turning vines brown. Get SNAROL . . . first choice of Western gardeners. Two convenient forms: for under shrubs and flowers after watering, SNAROL Meal . . . in areas of dense foliage, SNAROL Pellets. Covers thoroughly. Won't damage plants when used as directed. Protect your garden with SNAROL!

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 44

By Jules Arensburg

ACROSS

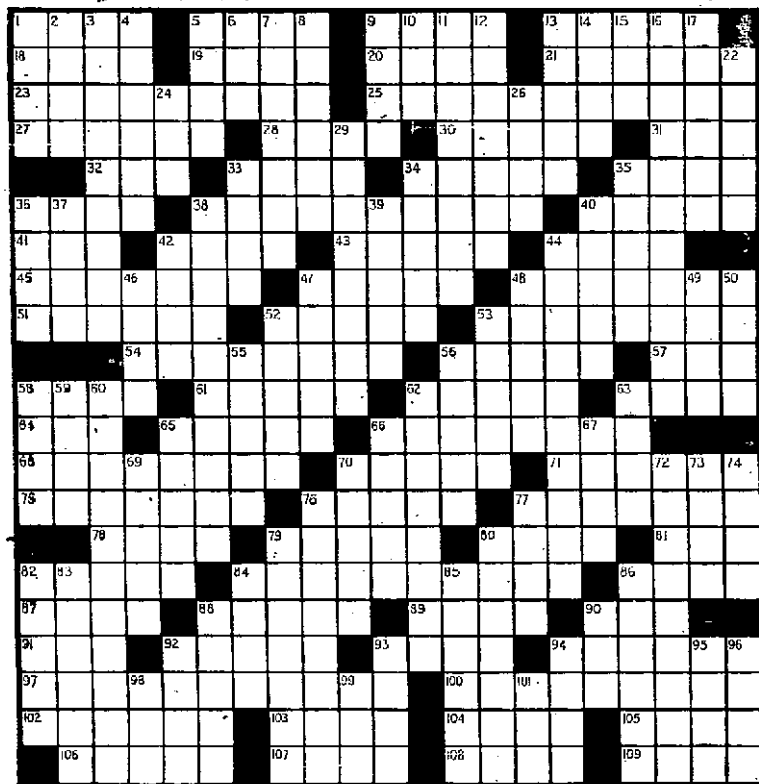
- 1 Discrimination.
5 Information.
9 Overflow.
13 Primary.
18 Reputation.
19 Elysian spot.
20 Forearm bone.
21 Locale for 24 blackbirds: 3 words.
23 Present hour: 3 words.
25 Irritated: 4 words.
27 Reliable.
28 Expense.
30 Sanders.
31 Dernier —: latest fashion.
32 Died.
33 Actor Paul.
34 More rational.
35 Convene.
36 Wastell.
38 Circus performer: 2 words.
40 Forest vote.
41 Affirmative.
42 Moving trucks.
43 Exultant.
44 Dogie.
45 Manifest.
47 Apothegm.
48 Restrained.

- 51 Opposite of nadir.
52 Cuts.
53 More silky.
54 Erudite.
56 Banquet.
57 Travel by air.
58 Young lady.
61 Grind the teeth.
62 Fates.
63 Soapmaker's frame.
64 Eggs.
65 Writhe.
66 Lachryma.
68 Revolutionary cry: 2 words.
70 Humble.
71 Prayer.
75 Involve.
76 Hails.
77 Oyster cracker.
78 Drer.
79 Companionable.
80 Ebb or neap.
81 Misaw.
82 TV's Allen.
84 Agents.
86 Bastille.
87 Rod.
88 Faint.
89 Sea bird.
90 Time division.
91 Cuckoo.
92 Office worker: 2 words.
93 Cooling drinks.
94 Cangling.

- 97 Continually: 3 words.
100 Small painting.
102 Elok is one.
103 Butter substitute.
101 Holm oak.
105 Press.
106 Porterhouse.
107 Exploit.
108 Whale.
109 TV program.
DOWN
1 Kiddies.
2 Mine entrance.
3 Return: 2 words.
4 Enticement.
5 Take up the gauntlet.
6 Compute.
7 Pieces of china.
8 No particular person.
9 Pompon.
10 Yele.
11 Theatrical interlude.
12 Afternoon performance.
13 Thread.
14 Chemical suffixes.
15 Deceit.
16 Variety is the —: 3 words.
17 Describing grandstands.

- 22 Redacts.
21 Pindarie.
26 Done.
29 Salad, e.g.: 2 words.
33 — Blanc, highest Alp.
34 Impedimenta.
35 Shapes.
36 Courtois cry.
37 Dream: Fr.
38 Acted frenziedly: 2 words.
39 Winged.
40 Bodice.
42 Presidential "nay".
44 Critical point in progress.
46 Dips bait.
47 Leaning.
48 Snave.
49 Fish dish.
50 Prohibitionists.
52 Swagger.
53 Carry over a river.
55 Binds.
56 Young horses.
58 Metallic vein.
59 Bard's river.
60 Discovered a fact: 3 words.
62 Benedict.
63 Roasting stick.
65 Strong thread.
66 Realtor's

- sign: 2 words.
67 Heraldic fillet.
69 Unsophisticated.
70 Make tardy.
72 Genuine: 2 words.
73 Unicorn.
74 Salmander.
76 Whole —: Collection.
77 Trig term.
79 Paraclete.
80 Capable of stretching.
82 Croaca.
83 Pick-me-ups.
84 Actress — Verdon.
85 Deserting.
86 Put one's — in: Get in a scrape: 2 words.
88 Approach stealthily.
90 Guidonian note.
92 Zenoian porch.
93 — St. Lawrence, Shaw's home.
94 Tice —.
95 Vessel's bow.
96 Longings: SL.
98 Carlen tool.
99 Roman bronze.
101 Kind of profit.



HOW TO Apply Jackposts to Sagging House

IS YOUR HOUSE fatigued and sagging under weight of furniture or appliances? Do you have roller-coaster floors, cracked plaster, crevices around the baseboard, a spring underfoot as you walk? If so, husky steel jackposts may be the answer. Placement of posts depends on the situation. Sometimes one post under a sagging beam does the job. Others may need two or more, spaced strategically. They may be temporary or permanent. You'll find jackposts easy to set up, and their performance big in comparison to their small cost.



1. CHECK FOR SAGGING beams by eye. Trouble appears in the middle of spans or under heavy objects. Check by sighting down the length of the beam or with chalkline. Measure the distance between beam and floor to select the size needed. Jackposts come in an assortment of sizes.



2. TELESCOPE construction of jackpost allows rough adjustment for length. Extend till top of post is just under beam, then insert locking pin. Locking pin has slots which fit over edge of lower section, holding pin in place. Sturdy design and construction of the post is a must—it may be required to support 15,000 pounds or more.

3. SWING JACKPOST into position. Fit the base of the tube into flanges on the base plate. If the floor is earth, place a length of heavy timber beneath the base plate for strength. Use a level to be sure jackpost is exactly vertical, then tighten top screw by hand until top plate bears against beam.



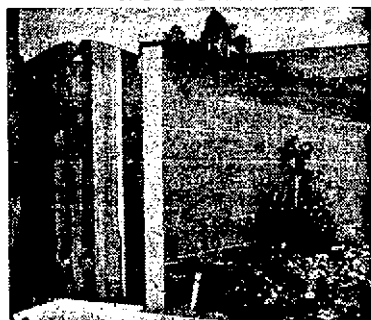
4. INSERT STEEL BAR and turn top screw until it begins to force timber up. Then STOP. Your house took years to sag. Plaster, woodwork and pipes may be damaged from too rapid an up-lifting. Turn top screw one-half turn each week until beam is true. Fasten top and bottom plates with lag screws.



5. PORCH SAGGING? A small jackpost will raise it to proper level. Place heavy timber under base plate to support it over earth. Be certain that the upper plate bears on a main support beam. Check from time to time to be sure post hasn't shifted.

BLOCK WALL

NO DOWN PAYMENT



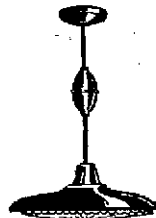
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Caricature by MIN ROBERT.

WILL RASCH
In the Clouds

NEAR THE passenger terminal entrance a parked Convair airliner warms its engines. . . A yellow Piper Cub glides to a graceful touchdown on the nearest runway. . . And on a far runway a roaring Air Force jet prepares for a takeoff.

These are some of the sights enjoyed by guests at one of Long Beach's most unusual dining out spots — The Clouds restaurant located one story below the flight control tower at Municipal Airport. Maximum viewing of the airport is afforded by the main dining room's clever split-level design. The tables and chairs are located on three different tiers facing huge picture windows. The view is good at almost any time of the day, but is particularly dramatic at night when lights of Signal Hill and Long Beach provide a glittering backdrop.

WILL RASCH and **Buster Allen**, hosts and operators of The Clouds, also merit congratulations for the quality of their food. Luncheon prices start at under \$1, while the dinner prices start at \$2.25. The dinners include chilled tray of relishes, soup du jour, large salad with choice of dressing, baked potato or French fries; vegetable, hot rolls and beverage.

Among the dinner entrees are broiled Alaska red salmon steak with drawn butter and fresh chopped sirloin steak with mushroom sauce; both \$2.25; 1/2-broiled chicken with wild rice, \$2.85; grenadine of beef tenderloin, \$3.25; thick Manhattan top sirloin, \$3.85; New York cut, \$4.25.

The Clouds, which also has a coffee shop and handsome cocktail lounge (called the Cloud 9) is open daily from 6 a.m. on. Luncheon is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinners from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday dinners are from noon to 10 p.m.

—TEDD THOMEY

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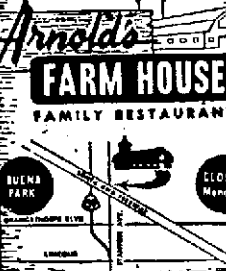
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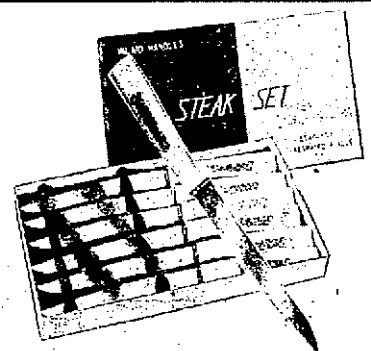


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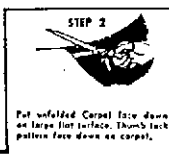
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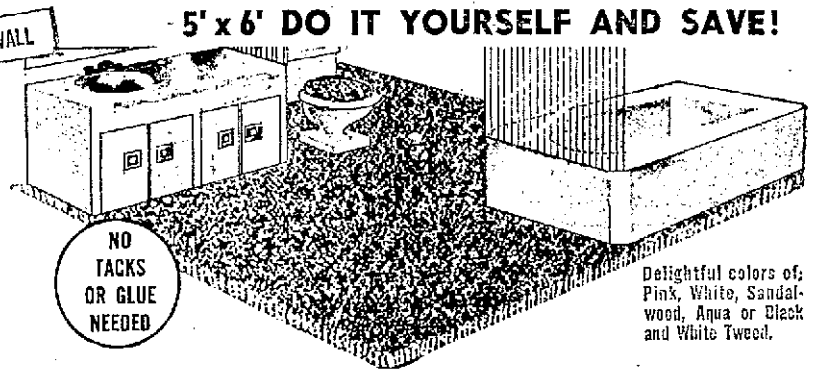
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Parade

A Parade interview
**Prince Rainier talks
about his children**

page 13

**What to do if your
income-tax return is questioned**

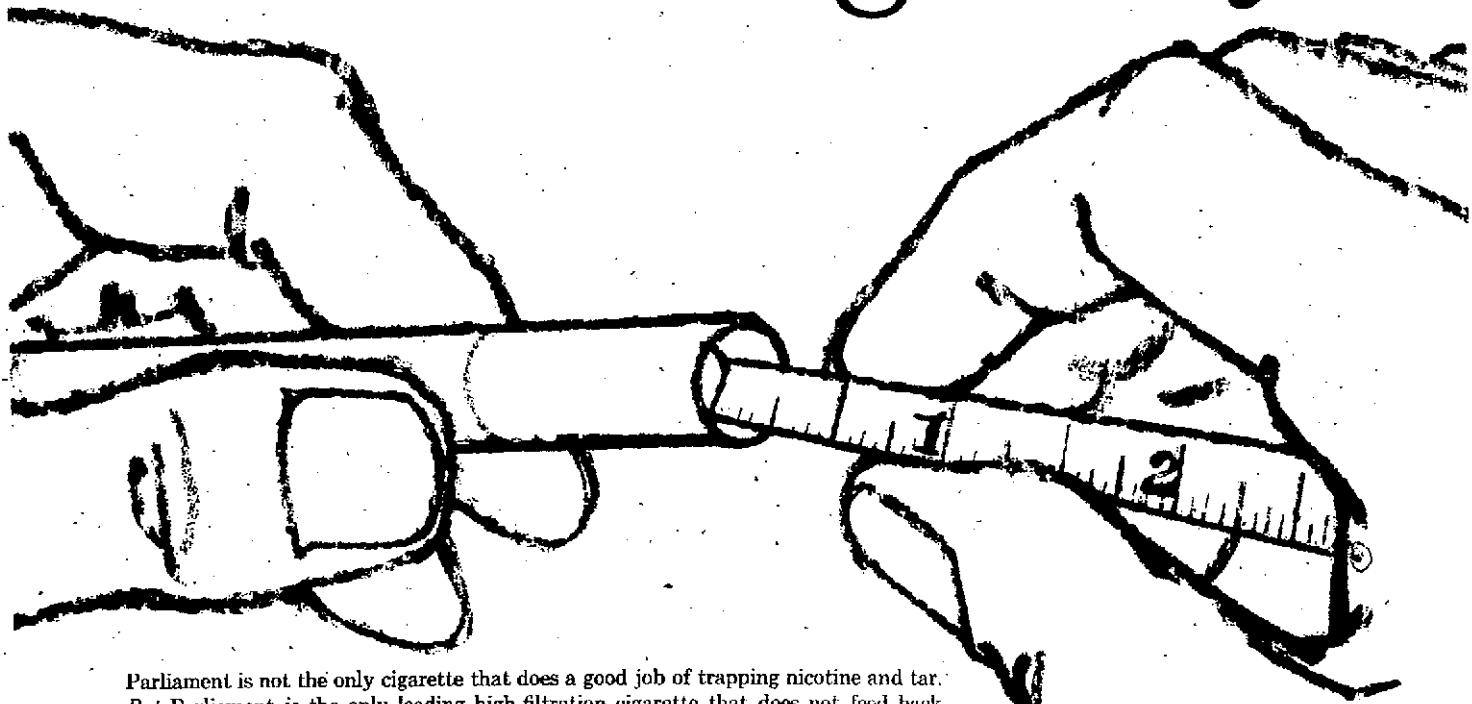
page 8



March 22, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Carin Cone: Is she another Esther Williams? page 16

The most important $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in smoking today



Parliament is not the only cigarette that does a good job of trapping nicotine and tar. But Parliament is the only leading high-filtration cigarette that does not feed back trapped tar and nicotine, because your lips and tongue cannot touch the filter.

Parliament's filter is recessed $\frac{1}{4}$ inch to prevent this "filter feedback."

Someday all filter cigarettes will probably be made this better way. But today you can get this years-ahead design only from Parliament—the world's most experienced filter people. Smoke clean—smoke Parliament.

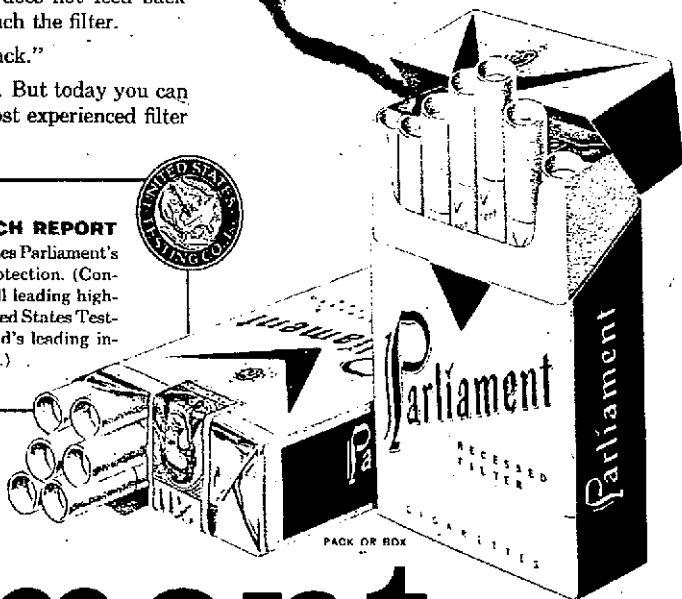


HIGH FILTRATION MARCH REPORT

No other cigarette today combines Parliament's high filtration and recessed protection. (Confirmed by March analysis of all leading high-filtration cigarettes by the United States Testing Company, one of the world's leading independent testing laboratories.)



*Tobacco tastes best
when the filter's recessed*



Parliament

popular price



THE CHANDLER FAMILY OF WATKINS, MASS., WHO HAVE BOUGHT FOUR CARS ON THE GMAC PLAN, ENJOY THEIR FAVORITE PASTIME, SKIING AT STOWE, VERMONT

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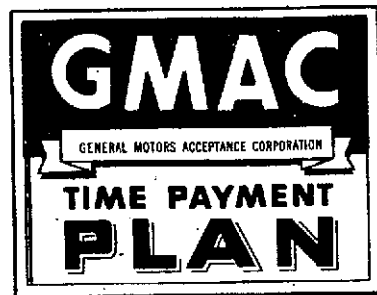
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First of all, it's most **convenient** and **practical**. You take care of everything in one place—with your dealer. Second, no one is more interested in satisfying you during **every phase** of your purchase and ownership.

Your General Motors dealer who uses GMAC can finance your car, your car insurance premiums and creditor life insurance for your family's added protection—all on terms to fit your budget and at reasonable cost.

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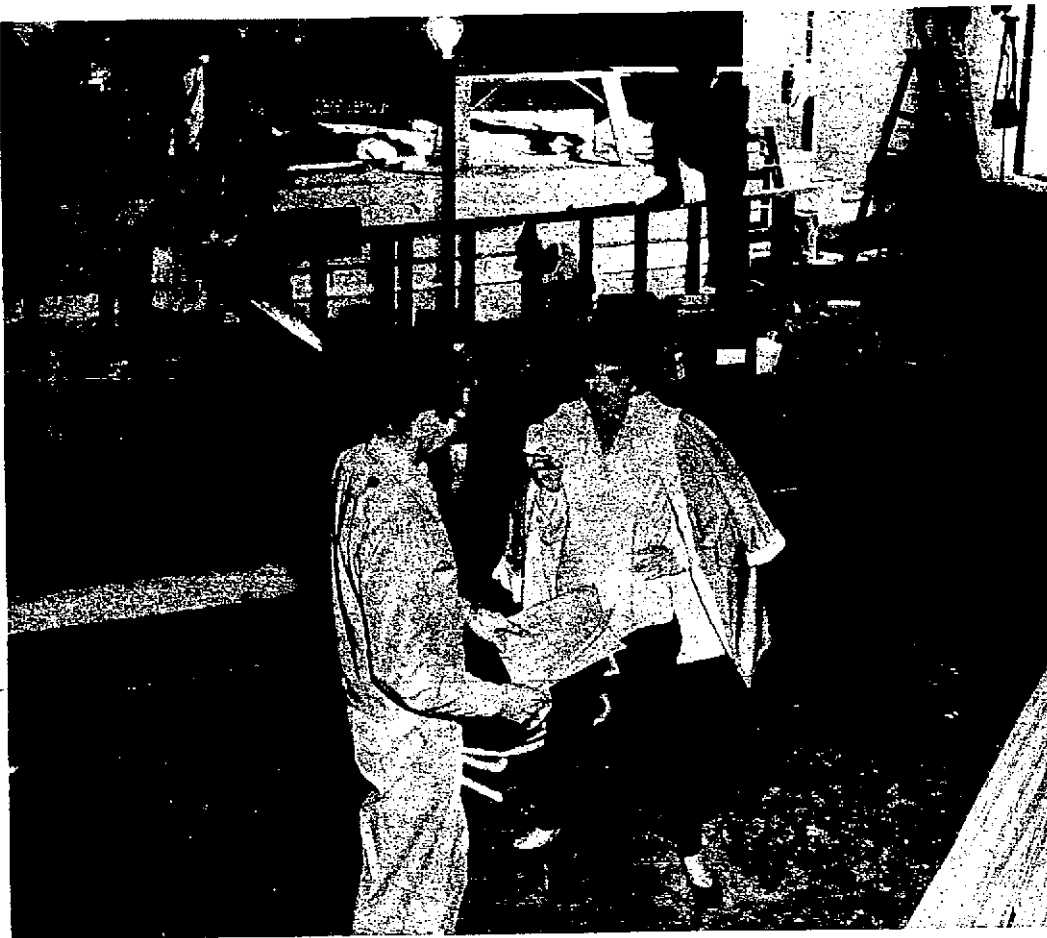
Since **1919**, practical people like the Chandlers have used the **GMAC Plan** offered by General Motors dealers to buy more than **40,000,000 cars**. So finance where you buy—on the GMAC Plan!



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ASK YOUR DEALER IN CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES



The author supervises rebuilding of the stage where she and other stars of today got their starts yesterday.

Memories of a side street

by LUCILLE BALL

NOT LONG AGO I walked down a side street on the Desilu lot, which once was the home of RKO Pictures. When I passed one particular small building, I suddenly stopped.

The reason: nostalgia, pure and simple. Back in 1938, when I was a \$75-a-week actress at RKO, that building meant a great deal to me. It had been a theater, a training ground for ambitious, hopeful but inexperienced kids like me and Anita Colby and Helen Parrish and so many others. Lela Rogers, Ginger's mother, was our drama coach.

Remembering all this, I went over to the door and tried the handle. It turned, and I went inside. Enough light came through dusty windows to show me that the place had become a storeroom for lights, cables and generators. But down at the far end I saw what I hoped in my heart would still be there—a stage.

I can't tell you what excitement, what hope, what anticipation and effort that stage had known. The cobwebs now on the wall were like ghosts each night as we acted in our little plays, giving our all on the chance a top producer might be in the audience.

Sometimes he was.

One evening in 1938 Gregory LaCava, who was

getting ready to direct the film version of *Stage Door*, saw me. Next day he called me to his office and gave me a part—the first important part I ever had. I was so thrilled I cried.

When I stopped remembering, stopped enjoying the delights of nostalgia, I hurried to Desi's office. "We've got to clear it out," I said. "It's all dirt and dust, but darling, it's wonderful, and I want to start it up all over again and make it the same kind of place it was when I began."

Desi looked at me patiently. "When you will splain to me slowly wat you are talkeen about," my husband said, in his inimitable version of the English language, "maybe, peraps I will understan."

I explained slowly. Desi listened and, being the same sort of sentimental dope I am, he agreed.

So now we're renovating the little theater completely. New seats, new curtain, new paint. We've named it the Desilu Workshop Theatre, and it will be open to young talent, the fresh, ambitious, bright-eyed kids who come to Hollywood so eager to work for their big break.

I hope our little theater will help them get it because I'll always remember it's where I got mine. ■

On Parade

Our cover girl today, Carin Cone, has been making news for several years as a champion swimmer. But one day soon she could be making news as an actress in Hollywood. The reasons are given in our story about Carin on page 16. For a first hand account of Carin's beauty, listen to our Ben Ross. After shooting the cover at Grossinger's, N.Y., bachelor Ben told us, looking a little moon-eyed: "I've photographed a lot of glamor girls, but this girl is prettier with her hair dripping wet than most of them after a coiffure."

Our article, *What you should know about measles* (Feb. 8) caused many readers to ask: 1) Should the child be kept in a dark room? 2) Is it safe to bathe him?

By and large, experts advise against the darkened room as unnecessary and depressing. As for bathing, though, they point out that a bout with measles can last two weeks. If the child is not washed (at least after the fever has broken), things can get pretty unpleasant for all concerned.

Do you doodle? Most everybody does, judging from the many letters we received about the recent article, *Is your doodle here?* (Feb. 8). The article, which is being reprinted by special arrangement in 25 countries, told what certain kinds of doodles revealed about the doodler. A Bend, Ore., reader wrote to ask if people who draw definite pictures rather than scribble circles or squares are doodlers.

The answer, from doodling expert and psychologist Klara G. Roman: "You sure are."



The Sunday
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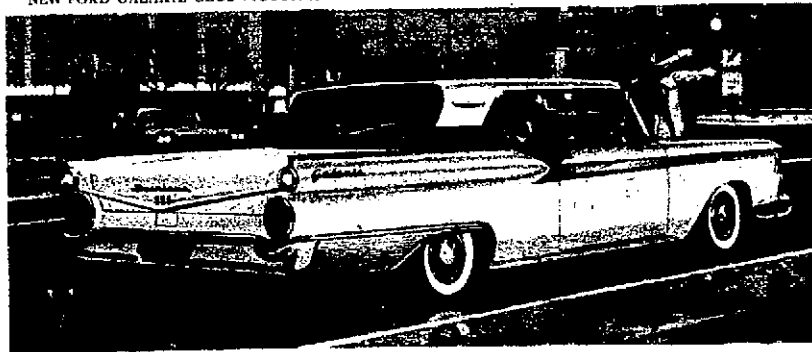
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Liveliest engines in town . . .

Yessir, when it comes to V-8's, there's just no catching up with Ford. Ford has built more than anybody else . . . *by millions*. Take the 9-passenger Country Squire above. Here's cat-scalding V-8 dash. Thunderbird V-8 dash. Whisks a full load smartly along with a powerful margin of safety. And does it on *regular* gas, for regular savings. Four new "hurry up" Ford engines now await your orders. Take your pick . . . and feel a real blaze start in your heart. (P.S. The Fire Engine, too, is a Ford V-8.)

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Beautiful new award-winning proportions • Exclusive luxury lounge interiors with full living-room comfort for all six people • New Diamond Lustre finish never needs waxing • Safety Glass all around • Standard aluminized mufflers for twice the life • 4000 miles between oil changes

59
FORDS

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

Can You Teach Your Baby To Talk?

You're a speech teacher long before your baby says his first word! "Mothers start influencing a child's speech from the day he is born," says Flora Rheta Schreiber in a fascinating new book, *Your Child's Speech* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1956). "Mother's arms, the tone of her voice, the aura of warmth she creates—these affect the way a child breathes and eats. They also affect the way he makes sounds and learns to speak." Through food, baby first finds pleasure and makes happy gurgling noises called "comfort" sounds! Soon he murmurs vowel sounds as he plays.

● **Teaching tips:** As you hand baby a toy dog, say its chief sound—"awg"—then say "dog." He gradually mimics your words and your tone (is it sweet and low or twangy and high?). Don't try to hurry baby's talking. Early or late—when his ear, mind and muscles are ready—a healthy, happy baby will talk.



● **It's a tossup** who's having more fun—father or baby! Just remind Dad: No roughhouse on a full tummy or right before bedtime.

● **When you're "expecting"**—why do you sometimes get special cravings for certain foods? You'll find the answer to this and hundreds of other questions in Heinz authoritative new book, "The ABC's of Prenatal Care." For your free copy, send your name and address to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-23, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

● **There's twice as much protein** in Heinz exclusive new High Protein Cereal than in regular baby cereals. Let your baby enjoy this nourishing dish with the pleasant nut-like taste soon. To fix it, just mix with milk or formula.



● **Why does Heinz have exclusive baby-food kitchens** in the nation's garden spots, right where the finest fruits and vegetables grow? So Heinz specialists can select the pick of each crop and pack it at flavor peak. That's how Heinz Baby Foods get their famous better color, perfect texture and finer flavor.

● **Baby's face in the mirror** is good company! Put him where he can laugh and play with his copy cat friend.

● **And now there are eight**—yes, eight delicious Heinz' High Meat Dinners. Each gives baby over three times as much meat as the usual meat-and-vegetable combination. Real "main dishes," they're seasoned just right to please baby. Newest varieties are: Chicken à la King, Chicken with Rice, Tuna Dinner (all Heinz exclusives) and Turkey with Vegetables. Also try Heinz' Beef, Chicken, Ham, and Veal High Meat Dinners. Strained or Junior styles, in new wide-mouth jars.



Over 100 Better-Tasting
Strained and Junior
HEINZ Baby Foods
...including meats, cereals and juices

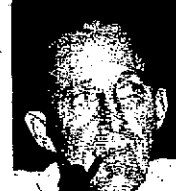
Question Box



Walt Disney



Debbie Reynolds



Bing Crosby



Fulgencio Batista



Cleo Moore



Dr. Abraham Stone

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service to its readers. If you have a question of broad interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17. No personal replies.

Q Is it true that Walt Disney owns 1,000 shares of stock in the 100 leading American corporations? I read this recently. —G.T., San Bernardino, Calif.

A Disney owns stock in only two companies, his own and the Hollywood Turf Club.

Q Has Debbie Reynolds dated anyone since her break-up with Eddie Fisher? —L.T., Tucson, Ariz.

A Miss Reynolds has dated former Michigan State footballer Billy Wells.

Q Can you please tell me how old the original Lassie dog is? —H.N., Miami, Fla.

A The original Lassie is 18.

Q I understand that NBC has to pay Wally Cox, Phil Harris, Milton Berle and Jimmy Durante at least \$1,000 a week whether they appear on any TV show or not. Is this on the level? —M.S., Macon, Ga.

A They are under long-term contract for different amounts and are paid whether they perform or not.

Q I've been told that Bing Crosby wears the most expensive toupee in Hollywood, costing \$500. Is this true? —D.P., Denver, Colo.

A No. Crosby wears a hairpiece only when making a movie or appearing on TV, at which time the studio pays approximately \$90 for it.

Q Is it true that the French government will not let Cuba's ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista live in Paris? —F.T., Miami, Fla.

A Yes. It does not consider him a desirable exile.

Q Would you give the ages of Walter Winchell, John Wayne and Paul Whiteman? —R.T., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Winchell was born in 1897; Wayne in 1907; Whiteman in 1890.

Q Was Hollywood actress Cleo Moore ever married to Huey Long? —F.M., Baton Rouge, La.

A Cleo Moore was married to Huey Long's son for a short time when she was 15.

Q Who is the richest actress in television, and how much is she worth? —F.E., Riverside, Calif.

A Loretta Young. She's worth several millions.

Q Dr. Abraham Stone, the director of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, says that one-half of the world's population will be Chinese within 100 years. Can this really be true? —J.U., Chicago, Ill.

A One-fourth of the world's population already is Chinese. And the Chinese currently are producing 15 million babies a year. If present birth rates of China and other countries are maintained, half the world population will be Chinese by 2059.

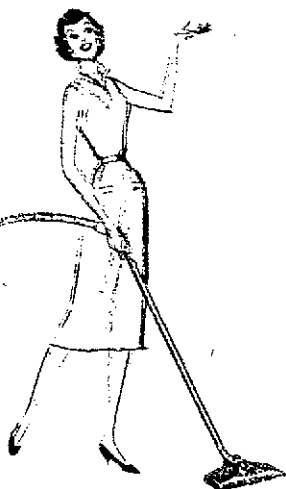


"Doggondest 'whatchamacallit' you ever saw," says Arthur Godfrey. "You use your thumb to save your feet!" See Arthur Godfrey demonstrate the new Hoover Constellation on the CBS-TV network Tuesday mornings.

**FIRST CANISTER CLEANER
WITH THE ON-OFF SWITCH
RIGHT ON THE HANDLE!**



Saves you the hike back to the cleaner. The new Hoover Constellation turns on and off right where you are.



Name HOOVER'S New Under-the-Thumb Control in Arthur Godfrey's "Whatchamacallit" Contest and **WIN \$10,000**

Next 100 Winners Get New Hoover Constellations!

Easiest contest you ever saw! Nothing to buy, no puzzles to solve, no jingles to write. Just think of a name for Hoover's exclusive Under-the-Thumb Control. Names like *Handle Switch*. Or *Hand Command*. Or *Step-saver Switch*. But don't use these—go see the cleaner and you'll think of better names.

Then, fill out the entry blank below and take it to your Hoover dealer. Get your friends to enter, too—your dealer has more entry blanks. Simple? Sure is! And you can be the winner of a new Hoover Constellation—the famous cleaner that walks on air—or even \$10,000 in cash!

TIPS TO HELP YOU WIN

Here's what Hoover's Under-the-Thumb Control means to you:

- *Saves you running back and forth to turn the cleaner on and off!*
- *Gives you instant control of the cleaner all the time!*
- *Makes cleaning faster and easier than ever before! Saves electricity, too!*

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Name the "Under-the-Thumb" Control on the new Hoover Constellation. Print the name you select, together with your own name and address, on this entry blank or on an entry blank obtainable at your Hoover dealer's.

2. Deposit your entry at your Hoover dealer's. (His name is in your phone book.) Contest closes at midnight April 15, 1959.

3. Winners of the prizes will be selected by Fulfillment Corporation of America on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. In case of ties, duplicate prizes

will be awarded. Decision of the judges shall be final. The names "Under-the-Thumb Control" and "Thumb Control" are disqualified. All entries become the property of The Hoover Company for any and all purposes, whether or not they are winning entries.

4. This contest is open to all residents of U.S.A., and Hawaii, except employees and immediate families of The Hoover Company, its dealers and dealer salesmen, its advertising agency, and the judging organization. This contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified approximately 60 days after close of contest. For list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Contest, The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

Enter now during your dealer's big
HOOVER "VALUE CARNIVAL"

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

My name for Hoover's new Under-the-Thumb Control _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

DEALER'S NAME _____



Tax men want to be loved, but if they browbeat you, remember...

NO TAX COMPLAINT GOES

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEN COMEDIAN Charlie Chaplin quit the United States, thumbing his nose at the country that had given him fame and fortune, he left behind a bad joke: \$700,000 in unpaid taxes. After a long legal hassle, Uncle Sam settled for \$425,000.

Yet at the same time Uncle Sam was relentlessly pursuing a host of small tax debtors, poor but loyal Americans, many of whom were in debt for reasons beyond their control. He was garnisheeing their wages, seizing their property, confiscating their bank accounts, depriving them of their jobs, driving them out of business—in short, stripping them of everything they possessed except the clothes on their backs.

Why were the tax enforcers so lenient with Chaplin? "The more taxes you owe, the better deal you can get," is a common lament. Is it true that the big defaulters get a better break than the small ones? With settling day coming around again April 15, what recourse has the hard-pressed taxpayer who finds himself in debt because of a trivial, unintentional error in an old return, the failure of an employer to withhold the correct tax or a personal tragedy that cleans him out of the money he had set aside for Uncle Sam?

Taxpayer Complaints

The files at Internal Revenue headquarters here are stuffed with complaints from taxpayers who say they have been hounded, bullied and browbeaten by collectors. Many a widow's last mite, they charge, has been snatched from her. Men have been stripped of their livelihood and, along with it, their only means of paying the Government.

PARADE has just completed a searching investigation in the rights and wrongs of tax delinquency. It has questioned taxpayers who have sweated through back payments, accountants and attorneys who specialize in tax cases, revenue agents who have talked confidentially about their work. The sum total of this probe can be stated briefly.

Uncle Sam's aim is to be firm but fair with all taxpayers. Rich and poor are equal in the sharp eyes of Internal Revenue, which tries to administer the tax laws without regard for social standing or political pull. Yet policy and practice don't always coincide. The rich man has recourse to lawyers and experts, assistants whose stock in trade is their ability to find loopholes or to drag a case through the courts.

Technically the poor man is entitled to the same prerogatives as the rich. As a practical matter, though, he generally is left to his own devices, and he is both uninformed and fearful about what the tax men will do. Even when he does realize that something can be done, he can hardly afford the expert assistance needed to put his best tax foot forward. Tax lawyers are among the highest paid in the trade, a tribute to the generous savings they often bring to their clients,

and the poor man can rarely afford their services.

Since Uncle Sam loses almost half the cases that are tried, he will settle for what the court would likely award. This saves legal costs, which whittle away the money he is trying to collect. In the Chaplin case, the irascible Charlie stashed away most of his funds out of Uncle Sam's reach in those Swiss banks that have become a haven for the world's runaway money. Internal Revenue squeezed every dime out of Chaplin its collectors figured they could get.

Too often the tax lawyers are able to find enough legal tape to truss up the Treasury until it can no longer move. Both the loopholes and cinches in the law were put there by Congress. "My job is to collect the Federal taxes levied by Congress, not to change them," Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham explained to PARADE. His contention: the rich may have the advantage of expert advice, but they get no special privileges. "We seize mink coats and yachts, too, you know," added an aide.

To thousands of small taxpayers struggling against arrears, this may seem cold comfort. For many a big defaulter has been able to slip off the hook through tax-law loopholes. Consider these examples taken at random from the settlement files: A New York City printer settled a \$211,552 tax bill for \$7,500; a Guttenberg, N.J., button manufacturer satisfied a \$1,791,378 claim for \$130,000; a Flushing, N.Y., belt maker owed \$127,879, got off for \$11,000; an Indianapolis beer distributor paid \$262,094 of a \$1,212,013 tax debt.

Against such leniency is set the harshness that many small taxpayers have encountered. Revenue agents, forbidden by law to discuss individual cases, could not give their version of these incidents. But here are

the facts as accurately as PARADE could check them:

- A man, so hopelessly paralyzed that rehabilitation officials refused to give him vocational training, studied watchmaking on his own, devised a workbench with a sliding chair, set up his own small shop here. He eked out a bare living for his wife, small son and himself. Sometimes he had trouble meeting his bills, including Uncle Sam's annual bite of his tiny income. He arranged a \$200 bank loan to cover his 1956 tax but couldn't raise enough to pay \$68 still owed from the previous year. Revenue men tried to attach his bank account until they found it contained only \$20. When they threatened to take away his car, the cripple pleaded that his wife could not get him to work without it. His family would become a total charge on the community, he said, if he were put out of business. No one knows what might have happened if a friend hadn't overheard the conversation and written out a check for the \$68 tax bill.

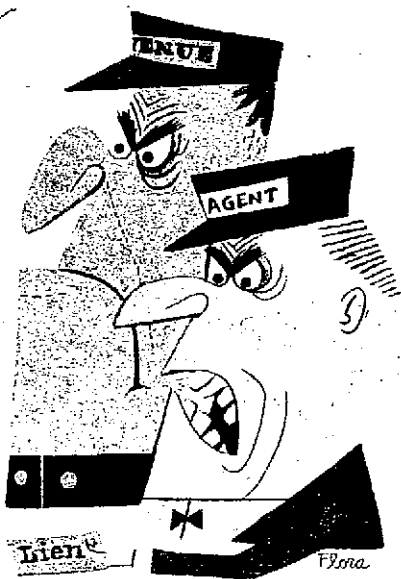
Liens on the Land

- A Gonzales, Calif., vegetable grower mortgaged his home to the hilt and borrowed on his life insurance to pay off back taxes. When the Government slapped liens on his land, he went to tax court. The examiner didn't take long to arrive at the obvious: the man could hardly pay Uncle Sam if Uncle Sam wouldn't let him grow vegetables. The court ordered the liens lifted.

- A freelance writer here complains he has been hounded to despair for \$571 back taxes. He says the agents have called on him dozens of times, questioned business and personal friends about his finances, told neighbors he was evading taxes and asked his mailman



UNANSWERED



to report any envelopes that might contain checks. The writer pleaded that his fixed expenses, including the care of an invalid mother, exceeded his income. "What do you want me to do," he asked, "move into a tent?" He quotes the agents as replying: "We don't give a — what you do, just so you pay the bill."

• A Huntington, W. Va., businessman, plagued by alimony troubles, was forced into involuntary bankruptcy by Government liens on his drugstore. His brother borrowed \$3,000 so the man could meet a tax payment. Reported a tax court examiner later: "The creditors seized all his assets. He lives alone in a small apartment . . . His only assets are a few pieces of furniture . . . His net worth is almost nil . . . He cannot get any credit . . . The taxpayer appears to be a good businessman and if the liens were lifted so as to obtain credit, he could again go into business and earn a better income."

• Only last month the Tennessee House of Representatives urged the Revenue Service to "go easy" in prosecuting World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York. York, now 72, who is charged with failure to pay \$85,442 on revenue from a movie of his life, has been virtually bedridden for years at his farm.

Thousands of luckless businessmen have been forced by Uncle Sam to put up their shutters. Internal Revenue says it keeps no record of the total number. That it is considerable can be verified in court records.

In Montgomery County, Md., alone (where PARADE's reporter lives), for example, Uncle Sam slapped 1,196 liens on businessmen in 1957. A taxpayer has 30 days to bail his property out of Federal hook. Only 287 Montgomery County merchants were able to meet the deadline. Of the remaining cases,

901 were put out of business and 18 were held over until the next year. To 107 of these unfortunates, Uncle Sam was no Santa Claus. They were closed in December, just before Christmas.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes the nation's tax laws, appointed a panel of 22 prominent tax attorneys and accountants to investigate how the laws were being administered. The group found many acts of "overzealousness" that had infringed "the vital rights and dignities" of individuals. It was not sufficient answer to say these acts were outside official policy. They had occurred.

Agents had been known to bring fraud charges against a taxpayer simply to lengthen the time to investigate his returns. The statute of limitations runs out in three years on delinquent taxes but extends indefinitely for fraud. The panel declared: "We are aware of situations in which agents have made reckless and inexperienced overstatements of a taxpayer's liability in order to justify fraud charges and prevent the running of the statute of limitations."

Another practice, found in some local offices, was the "quota system" to stimulate collections. Agents were threatened with dismissal if they didn't close enough cases. This, of course, is strictly against official policy. Yet collectors are competitive, tending to judge one another by the amount of money they bring in.

A Tough Collector

Most states won't permit a creditor to garnishee more than 10 per cent of a person's wage. Uncle Sam isn't bound by such legal niceties; a tough collector sometimes demands whole pay checks. The favorite target is the taxpayer's car.

A tax debtor can be put through a third degree that requires him to bare his finances down to the last dime in the family sugar bowl. He can be asked such unnerving questions as: "What would your assets bring at a forced sale?" and "Do you carry life insurance?"

Revenue agents naturally defend themselves against charges of wholesale callousness. They answer that, since Biblical times, the tax collector has always been the most disliked of officials. It is their duty, they point out, to rake in money on which national security and domestic services depend. Every defaulting dollar means a dollar that some other citizen must pay. With an accusing finger, they stress that at the end of the 1958 fiscal year 1,505,000 Americans owed the Government the staggering sum of \$1,466,000,000 in back taxes—more than enough to run both the State and Interior Departments for a full year.

They cite the strict code laid down for their dealings with the public. "Every taxpayer is entitled to careful and courteous attention," collectors are instructed by Revenue Service officials. "Employees should remember that their duty requires them to pay the same heed to the taxpayer's interest as to the Government's." Another Revenue spokesman said: "We're not insensitive to human problems. We'll take into

Continued on page 11



Will your return be checked?

If you work for wages, your chances are about one in 20 of having your income audited. If you are your own boss, you will get closer attention. The higher your income, the closer Uncle Sam will check it. If you earn more than \$25,000, resign yourself to an annual check.

What happens if a mistake is found and you are in debt to the Government? All experts agree that the overwhelming weight of the law is on Uncle Sam's side. His agents have the power to seize every cent you owe 10 days after you get your back tax bill—even if it should mean stripping you of your bank account, life insurance, home and car.

But the law also states that "no taxpayer shall be subjected to unnecessary examination or investigation." Only one inspection of your books is permitted each taxable year unless the spot check produces grounds for investigation.

If your return is tagged, an agent will arrange an interview. You may have an attorney or accountant present (whose fee you can deduct from next year's taxes). You must produce whatever pertinent information the agent requests. But never leave your papers so he can pore over them in your absence.

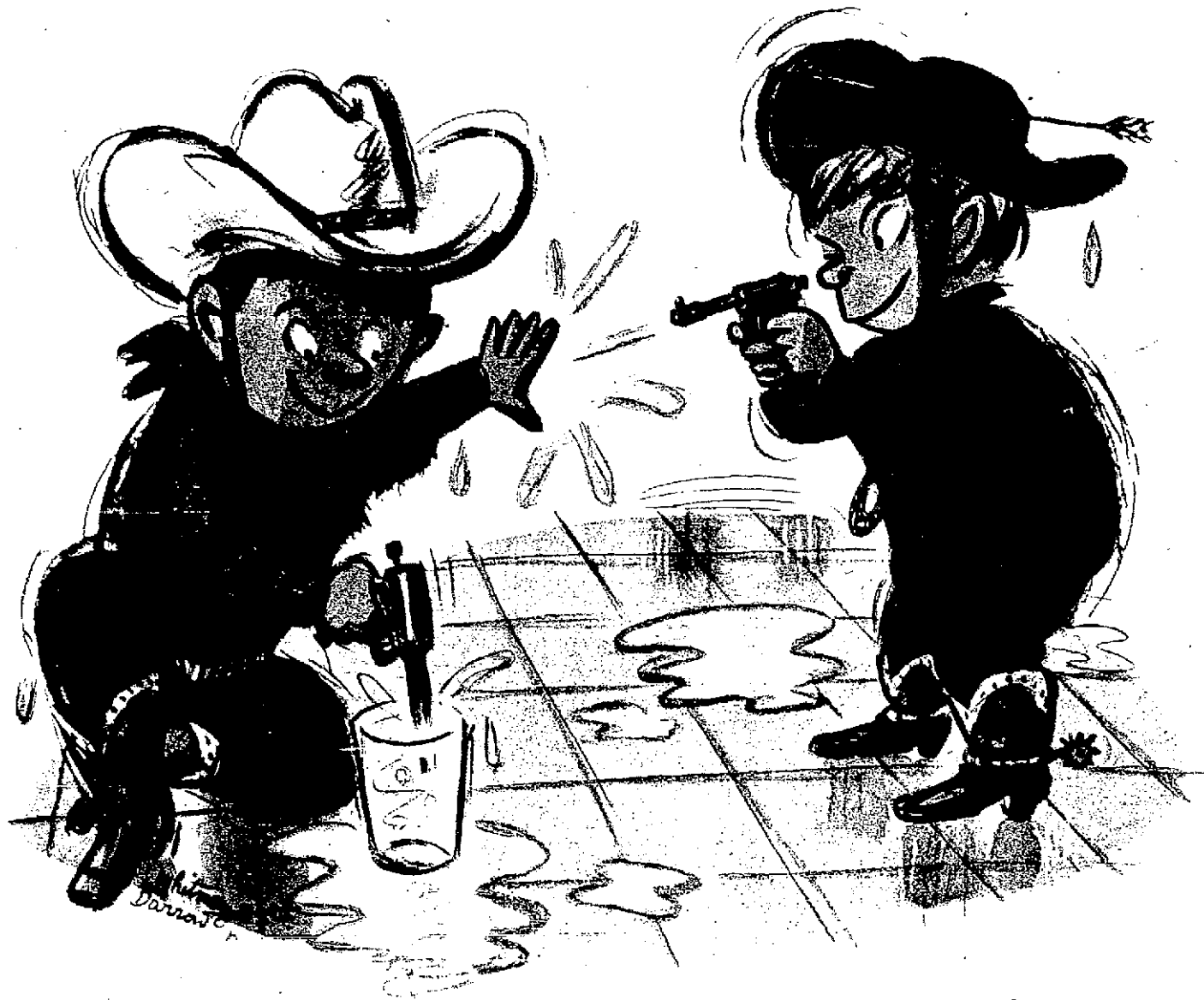
You have the right to disagree with the agent's findings. If you do so, he will report to his district director, who will ask you to discuss the points at issue with a supervisor. Most settlements are reached at this informal conference though you are under no legal obligation to attend. But let's assume you and the Government are still at odds. You will get a 30-day notice to pay and a copy of the report on your case. You now have four choices:

1) Pay up and forget the whole thing. 2) Pay up, but claim a refund. This will probably be denied, thus opening the way for you to sue the Government in district court. 3) File a formal protest with the district tax office within the 30 days, asking that your case be transferred to the appellate division. 4) Stand pat, let the 30 days expire and wait for a tax deficiency notice. Its arrival automatically gives you the right to petition the tax court for trial.

The appellate division will offer you another informal hearing to settle the case. If you go to court, this avenue is closed forever. But if you choose a legal battle, most lawyers feel that you will have a better chance in district court than in tax court.

If you are bullied or badgered by a collector, don't hesitate to complain to the district director. "We let no complaint go unchecked," a Revenue spokesman declared. If your charge is a serious one, it must be turned over to the Inspection Service, which will conduct a probe free of pressure.

If the browbeating continues and your complaint is ignored, write to your Congressman. This will speed action but won't reverse the result if your charges are unfounded.



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SIMONIZ MAKES IT

Seeking public affection, income tax men recently agreed to name change

account hardship cases, if not always the convenience of the taxpayers, in collecting back taxes."

As evidence of this humanity, one collector recently called on a delinquent payer and found him out of work and his seven children hungry. The agent dipped into his own scantily lined pocket to buy food for the family. Another agent stopped at a laundry to ask a \$32-a-week laundress about her back taxes. He was so touched by her weeping that he found her a job at another laundry for \$67 a week—and collected the taxes out of her increased pay packet.

Internal Revenue would like its collectors to be loved. To this end, it tries eagerly to make more friendly contact with the public. Originally called Internal Revenue Bureau, it dropped the "Bureau" for "Service" because the agency chiefs felt the former word had too harsh a ring—too much like the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They wanted to emphasize that their job was to help the taxpayer, not merely to pluck him.

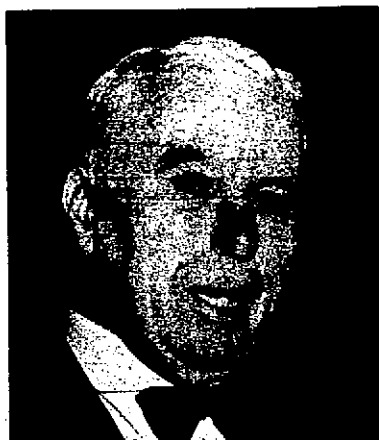
With the name change came increased efforts to simplify tax forms and to help the public understand and prepare their returns. Employees were impressed with the importance of being fair, courteous and prompt in dealing with tax problems. "I intend to bend every effort to make the taxpayers' participation as easy as possible," Commissioner Latham assured PARADE. "This includes his time-honored right of protest. There will be no closed doors facing the taxpayer if he feels he has been treated unjustly."

Wanted: College Men

The 6,000 collectors were redesignated "revenue officers" to get away from the old stigma of their calling. The word "warrant" was eliminated from final tax notices because it seemed unduly frightening. A special committee also was set up to examine all form letters to make sure they contained no implied threats or disagreeable language.

Wherever possible, college graduates are sought for the unpopular collecting job in the belief they will exercise more tact. The pay scale (\$3,600 to \$7,500 for collectors; \$7,500 to \$12,600 for supervisors) isn't lavish. For this they must be expert in the maze of tax laws, the defenders of Uncle Sam's income. Everything is being done to indoctrinate them with the ideas of a "blue ribbon" service, operating the finest, fairest, most effective tax machine in the world.

But, as in any large organization, petty tyrants do exist. Even an occasional misfit



Charlie Chaplin, who recently settled a U.S. back tax claim by paying \$275,000 less than he owed.



Revenue chief Dana Latham says his job is to carry out laws set by Congress, not change them.

turns up. A Washington attorney was given such a rough time over his taxes that he started checking on the agent's own background. The revenue man turned out to have escaped from Baltimore's Shepherd Pratt insane asylum. He gave the appearance of paranoia, with delusions of grandeur and persecution. The attorney whose returns were under scrutiny felt that the persecution was the other way round.

Of course, this was a unique case. The great majority of Internal Revenue employees are decent, hard-working people doing their best in a difficult, unpopular job to serve both the Government and the public. They keep up a never-ending battle against the income-tax rogues, big and small, whose ingenuity is limitless and whose defalcations rob the honest citizen.

After all its research, PARADE must state that the men and women of Internal Revenue sincerely believe in the word "Service," which completes the title of their vital agency. Yet hardships and inequalities, perhaps inevitable when a great bureaucratic machine begins to grind, do exist. Many honest but harassed taxpayers on occasion have been forced to see the other face of Uncle Sam when he scowls and becomes Uncle Shylock.

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BAKED FISH WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

4-pound sea bass or other whole fish
¼ cup butter
1 cup finely diced celery
¼ cup finely diced onion
4 cups day-old bread cubes
¾ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram
3-ounce can BinB Broiled in Butter Chopped Mushrooms
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet®
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash fish. Melt butter in pan. Add celery and onion. Sauté 5 minutes. Mix bread in bowl with salt, pepper and marjoram. Add mushrooms, saving broth for gravy. Add celery-onion mixture. Stir. Stuff into fish and skewer opening. Place on oiled brown paper in baking pan. Brush with mixture of remaining ingredients. Bake in preheated 375° oven. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Kitchen Bouquet brings out the best in fish. Makes gravy perfect every time, too!

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Rainier and Grace on castle balcony with their children, Prince Albert (l.) and Princess Caroline.

Rainier—prince of a father

Grace Kelly's husband talks intimately of their two children

by LESTER DAVID

The infant in the crib clutched his toy tightly, refusing to hand it over despite the repeated demands of his older sister. So the little girl did what any 2 year-old might be driven to under similar frustrating circumstances.

She belted him.

The little boy instantly set up a yowl that brought his parents on the run. Mother and dad comforted the baby, then let sister know they take a dim view of such behavior.

In a few moments peace was restored, and he who got slapped—His Highness, Prince Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre, Marquis des Baux, heir to the ancient throne of Monaco—was all gurgles once again. His sister, the golden Princess Caroline, played happily across the room. And the parents, Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, had successfully weathered another family incident.

Royal parents face the same minor day-by-day explosions as anyone else while raising children, and this instance of sibling rivalry is just one case in point. The delightful little story was related to me by Prince Rainier himself during an exclusive interview, in which he explained his views about children and revealed intimate glimpses of family life behind the pink walls of his 200-room royal palace. He explained other warmly human things:

That princes, too, can have those heart-stopping moments when someone rushes in with the cry: "The child has been hurt!"

That royal children can toss temper

tantrums, and royal parents must figure their own ways of handling such crises.

That sovereigns also remember with photographic clarity the dramatic second when a child walked unaided for the very first time.

Like most fathers, the Prince is perfectly willing to talk endlessly about his children. It seems there is lots to tell. . .

Blond Princess Caroline turned 2 at the end of January and fuzzy-haired Prince Albert was a year old on March 14. And their dad noted that they already had different temperaments and personalities.

"Caroline is always alert and bubbling," the Prince said. "She's constantly on the go. In fact, she already is quite an outrageous flirt, thoroughly feminine in her ways. She is learning to speak in two languages at the same time, picking up phrases in French as well as English. She started with 'how do you do' and 'au revoir' and then there is 'bye-bye.' We haven't figured out if that's English or French but no matter: It loses nothing in the translation.

Sibling Rivalry

"Caroline is altogether different from the boy. She's bouncy and sparkling while he's the philosophical type. He will sit for a long time and regard you gravely. We're certain he'll grow up to have a tranquil disposition and a quiet character."

About that sibling rivalry:

"The little girl loves her baby brother," Prince Rainier explained. "She hovers over him a good deal, kisses him, plays with him and makes him laugh. Very often she'll stop what she's doing and walk over

to his crib just to pat him. But Princess Grace and I have noticed that every now and then those little love pats can become slaps if we aren't watchful.

"Of course, it's perfectly normal jealousy and Caroline is so transparent about it. If I make a fuss over the baby, Caroline takes my hand firmly and leads me over to the other side of the room and earnestly starts to show me her new teddy bear. When I bring toys to them, there's always one for each. But every now and then, Caroline marches over and tries to appropriate Albert's, even if it's a teething ring."

The Prince was confident that this state of affairs was not a permanent one. He estimated that within a year at most the heir presumptive would be big enough to put up a spirited battle in defense of his property rights and Caroline's forays would thereupon cease.

Life in a Palace

The Prince and Princess spend as much time with their children as they can. Rainier heartily disapproves of the upper-class European practice that relegates toddlers to an upstairs nursery for most of the time in the care of a "nanny." He said:

"Until the ages of 4 or 5, the children are virtually invisible. They have their meals with nanny, play outside with her, do everything with her, not with their parents. They're not heard, but neither are they seen. Children and parents become virtual strangers."

The Monaco royal family lives about eight months of the year in a private apartment within the palace. Added to the apartment they occupy are several

Continued on page 14

IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
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Just like nonroyal couples, Grace and Rainier spend time on their trips shopping for the children. Here they pause in a Paris store, where stuffed animals catch their fancy.



"Giant steps" bring smiles to the face of Princess Caroline. Nursemaids watch the royal children but, as Rainier explains, never to the point where their parents are excluded.

RAINIER continued

Reactions of the royal

rooms that comprise the children's nursery.

The nursery suite is on the first floor of the palace, facing west and looking over the magnificent gardens. The main nursery room is an immense chamber, about 20 by 40 feet, high ceilinged, light, wonderfully airy. It's all done in primrose-yellow and white, with white wicker furniture and sliding glass doors that open to a terrace. From there, the family can descend a flight of steps into the garden.

Each child has a nurse—Albert's is a Swiss woman, Caroline's is British. Attached to the main chamber are a nurse's room, kitchenette and a large dressing room lined with closets and drawers for the children's things.

Princess Caroline is constantly puttering about with her collection of dolls and stuffed animals, and she is especially fond of flowers. She picks these herself from the palace gardens, and she's rarely without a bloom of some kind in her tiny hand.

Another big favorite with the Princess is her pony cart, which is kept at a villa Prince Rainier built in France, about 30 minutes by car from Monaco. Caroline loves to be taken on rides along the nearby paths.

Both the little prince and princess sleep in the large nursery chamber, which can be divided into separate rooms by sliding screens. Prince Rainier plays with the children in the morning after breakfast, then joins them in the garden following their afternoon naps. He's with them once again in the evening, before their bedtime.

A Busy Schedule

Princess Grace is nearly always with them, though she has her own busy schedule, which includes attendance at many official events, supervising and planning frequent palace functions such as dinners of state and answering voluminous correspondence. As mistress of the huge royal residence, she must see that it operates smoothly and economically.

Rainier and Grace agree on all major problems of child-raising, especially on the grave question of safeguarding their youngsters from the abnormal stresses that their public positions can create, yet imbuing them with their responsibilities.

"We both have one deeply rooted wish for our children," His Highness explained. "We pray that they might become fine, decent human beings, able to serve their fellow men. To this end, we want them to develop in as normal an atmosphere as possible. All our plans for them are centered toward this goal."

"On the question of schooling, perhaps the boy will attend an excellent preparatory school in Switzerland, where he will be in contact with other lads his age. But since he's barely a year old, there's still time to make that decision."

That Prince Rainier is an adept man

kids seem like those of children everywhere

around infants and toddlers is evidenced by the following:

Item: He has helped diaper both Caroline and Albert.

Item: He has, on occasion, given both children their bottles and burped them. ("Caroline has a good appetite, but that boy! He eats like a vacuum cleaner!")

Item: He has firmly and capably handled those rare occasions when Princess Caroline gives her parents a rough time by throwing a temper tantrum. ("It became quite plain that the more attention she got, the more she was likely to carry on. So we ignore them. It's remarkable how well this works.")

A Cry of Pain

How about those frightening moments that occur in all families, the ones that make a parent's heart skip beats? This happened not long ago in Monaco:

Princess Caroline was walking in the grounds of their villa north of Monaco, her left hand held by a nursemaid. Suddenly she stumbled and pitched forward. To keep the little girl from striking the ground, the maid pulled her upright by the hand she was grasping. In her anxiety to prevent a bad fall, the woman appar-

ently yanked too hard. Caroline cried out in pain and clutched her shoulder. Her right arm dangled at her side.

"It was a terrifying moment," the Prince recalled. "Caroline was howling, Princess Grace was alarmed, the maid was hysterical. We were all afraid the arm was broken. Certainly it wasn't the maid's fault—she had only tried to protect the child.

"I picked up Caroline, put her in a car with Princess Grace, got behind the wheel myself and rushed down to the office of an X-ray specialist in Monaco a short distance away.

"We all gathered around, wondering and worrying, as the wise doctor sat Caroline down and produced several brightly colored picture books. The little girl stared at them—then stretched out both arms and took the books! Her tears vanished and she was soon engrossed in the pictures.

"It proved there was nothing wrong—a pulled muscle at worst. Everyone breathed easier, and then the father collapsed!"

But if there were scary moments, there were shining ones, too—that first walking step, for example. It can give even royalty an unforgettable memory. Prince Rainier recalled the day:



Back to the castle they know as home go the children after stroll along Monte Carlo roads.

"Caroline was 11 months old and it was Christmas time. For many weeks she had been able to pull herself upright and get around by holding onto things. On this day, I held her—and suddenly she took off by herself.

"She walked, very wobbly but all by herself, to her mother across the room. It seemed like ages but she finally made it.

"It was a moving experience. There was anxiety, pride and a little sadness, too, because Grace and I realized right then that she was growing out of the baby stage.

"Incidentally, she walked for only a day or two. She's been running ever since!"

The Prince, like many fathers, has

dipped into the child-care books but relies mainly on his own parental instincts. "Certainly guides can be extremely useful in giving parents a deeper understanding of child behavior in general," he said, "but total reliance on them is another matter. Too many parents these days seem to mistrust their natural feelings and are allowing the books to do their thinking and feeling for them."

It was time to go. As I got up, the Prince explained that he was eager to get back to Caroline and Albert. And every father who has ever gone off with his wife will know what he meant.

He missed the kids.

NEWPORT

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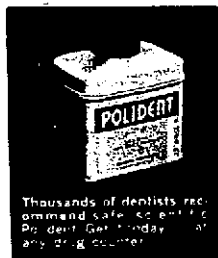
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Here's New Jersey's
amazing Carin Cone.
Question: Is she...



Another

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

Parade sports editor

HOUSTON, TEX.

She is beautiful, so beautiful she could be a movie starlet. She is intelligent, so intelligent she had her choice of three different college scholarships. She is a talented swimmer, so talented she shares the Olympic backstroke record and has won 12 U.S. backstroke titles.

She is 18-year-old Carin Cone (see cover), a blue-eyed blonde from Ridgewood, N.J., now a freshman at the University of Houston here. On the dean's honor list, Carin logs 40 hours of study a week to stay on it. Yet she puts in another 25 hours a week, rising at 6 a.m., at swimming. Each day she ticks off two to three miles, preparing now to defend her backstroke title early next month at the AAU National Indoor Championships in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Being beautiful and seagoing at the same time are valuable assets for any girl—as Esther Williams has proven in a dozen movie successes. Thus it is not surprising that 20th Century-Fox in 1956 offered Carin a screen test.

No Time for Hollywood

Carin was then on her way home from Australia after finishing second in the Olympic backstroke (she lost by a fingernail, finishing with the same clocking, to the split-second, as the winner). With welcome-home affairs scheduled in New Jersey, she had to skip the screen test.

But while studying to be a teacher—and taking dead aim at an Olympic title in 1960—Carin isn't turning up her nose at Hollywood. "I would like to



Parents (above) give advice to Carin. Says her father: "Like any teenager, Carin sometimes has to be brought down to earth. When she's at home she's not a champion swimmer but a daughter." At left she swims in practice, at right roots for a friend.

Esther Williams?

act in the movies," she says. "I guess every girl dreams of it."

But seconds later—and speaking now is a girl who excels at many things—she adds: "If I found I couldn't act, I'd quit. I wouldn't try anything I'd be hopeless at."

So far there is virtually nothing at which she has been "hopeless." She learned to swim at 5. "She caught on so fast it amazed us," recalls her mother, Ruth, a school teacher. At 9 her parents enrolled Carin in New York's Women's Swimming Association. "The first time I saw her take a backstroke," says Mrs. Marie Giardine, association coach, "I knew she would be a champion."

Carin was quick to prove Mrs. Giardine right, winning her first national title—a junior one—at 13. Since then she has picked up a dozen U.S. senior titles (Esther Williams had only one).

Like Esther—an intelligent and personable businesswoman as well as an athlete—Carin has made as big a splash out of water as in. Items:

- High-school tests showed she was in the 99th percentile, meaning she has an intelligence higher than 99 per cent of all students her age. Though she missed a third of her senior year because of the Olympics, she was graduated with honors.

- An imaginative cook, she out-baked several hundred girls in her high school to be named the school's 1958 Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year.

- A slick hand with a needle, she makes many of her own clothes, doing so well she once appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show in a white madras cocktail dress she had made for herself.

- A popular girl, she was voted a

Student Council Award in her senior year by all the students and faculty at Ridgewood High—one of only 10 in her class to get the award.

- An independent type, she has been thousands of miles from home much of the past two years—and loved it. "Of course, when I'm frantically trying to press a dress for a date," she says, grinning, "I really miss mother."

- Though she drives herself hard, she feels no compulsion to be the best at everything. "I like to compete all-out in swimming," she says. "But that's enough competition for me. I do everything else just for fun."

Such an array of qualities could make some 18-year-olds sickening. "There's nothing cocky or swell-headed about Carin," says Mrs. Giardine, "because she knows how hard she has had to work to accomplish what she has done."

Boys in Her Life

Her busy schedule doesn't keep Carin from dates each Friday and Saturday night. She is secretive about whom she is currently dating, confessing she has two "steadies." But then she bursts into giggles (despite her achievements, Carin can blush and act as puppylike as any normal freshman) to add: "Actually there is only one steady—but the other doesn't know it yet."

Carin herself is very much uncertain on one point—where she goes from college. "I am learning to teach," she says, now the serious honor student. "I know I'll have that. But if anything comes out of my swimming—like a career in Hollywood—well, that would be the icing on the cake."

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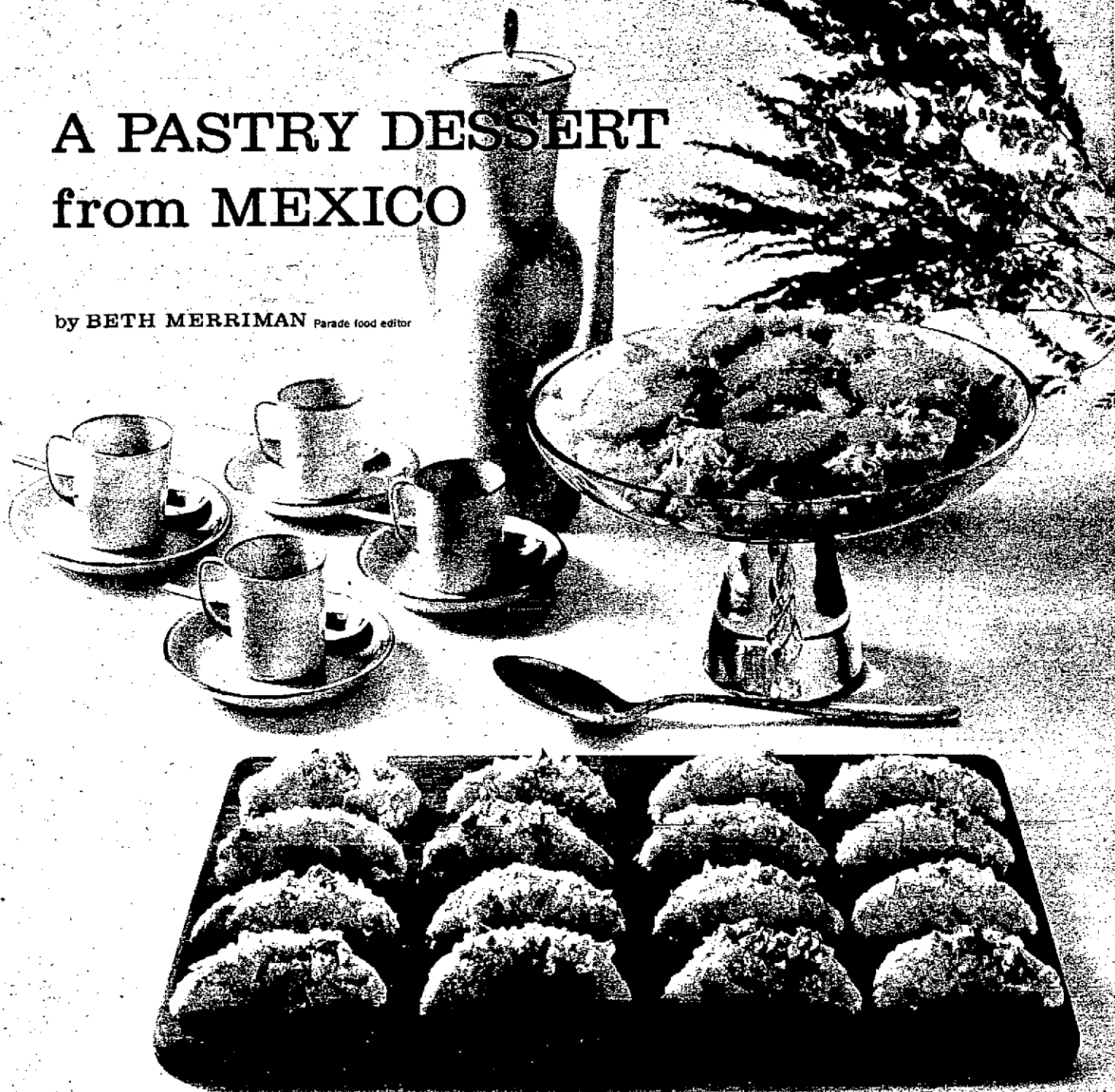
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A PASTRY DESSERT from MEXICO

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*



FROM A COLLECTION of delightful Mexican recipes, PARADE has selected "Cuernitos" as a different kind of pastry dessert that's easy to prepare. It has the special touch that characterizes the great variety of recipes in a new cookbook* of dishes that have made Elena Zelayeta famous. As fabulous as her cooking, blind and widowed Elena is a gay spirit who moves about her kitchen as surely as she has moved through life. "Cuernitos" emerged from PARADE's tests in triumph, a dessert delight. *Elena's Secrets of Mexican Cooking*, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, N.Y., \$3.95.

CUERNITOS (Little Horns)

- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water
- Thick jam or preserves
- 1 egg, beaten
- ⅓ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- Powdered sugar

Measure flour, salt and butter into mixing bowl. Work butter into flour until finely divided, as for pie crust. Add egg yolks and water. Mix to a stiff dough. Divide

dough into 24 even-sized pieces; shape into balls. Roll each ball on floured board (or pat with floured fingers) into small rounds about 2½" to 3" in diameter. In center of each round place about 1 teaspoon jam or preserves; fold over; press edges together to prevent jam from running out. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Shape filled rolls into small horns or crescents. Brush each with beaten egg and sprinkle top with almonds. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (375°). Remove from sheets; dust in powdered sugar. Cool before storing. Makes two dozen.

NOTE: This is very short, rich dough. Handle gently to prevent breaking or tearing.

Open this
new
package

SOS

interwoven
soap pads

hold their soap

SOS

Interwoven soap pads

clean scour shine

SOS

interwoven soap pads

clean scour shine



see why
**you finish
faster with
S.O.S**



*One thing about
cleaning pots and pans,
you feel so good
when you're finished...
and with S.O.S
you finish faster!*



See the interwoven fibers

Only S.O.S is interwoven to hold its shape—hold its soap. That's why women say nothing else cleans, scours and shines so fast.



See the instant-sudsing soap

A new, improved, fast-acting soap—and plenty of it—cushions the scouring action. Makes surfaces gleam.



See the handy oval shape

So convenient to grip—just right for getting into stubborn corners of pans, glass baking dishes, ovens and stove burners.

S.O.S IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Betrayed by a FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **PASTEETH** at any drug counter.

Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Eye Miseries?

Bathe eyes with relaxing **LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion**. Prompt relief for sore, tired, itching, burning eyes. Get **LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion** today. Handy free eye-cup included. Depend on 46 years success. **LAVOPTIK** in the pale blue package. Act now for eye relief. All druggists.

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D. D. D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Graceless, stainless, 4.5 oz. trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

Stops Bad Foot Odor!

Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called **Bromidrosis**. No amount of washing will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's **Bromidrosis Powder** will! It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, control the disorder and stop foot odor in shoes. Insist on Dr. Scholl's **Bromidrosis Powder**.

A
DISORDER
OF SWEAT
GLANDS

Dr. Scholl's BROMIDROSIS POWDER

Parade of Progress

Browse here. You may find the new product you need

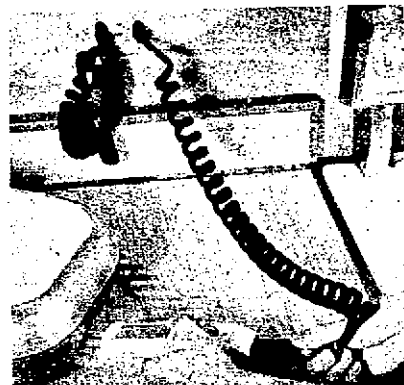
Chrome tape: Now chrome plating comes in tape form—useful for decorating and also for spot repairs to chrome on cars, boats, appliances. It can be washed, polished, is guaranteed for a year against peeling, fading. In 100' rolls: 1/2" wide—\$1.49; 1" wide—\$1.99. Ward, Dept. P, 2126 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

Stay-put plates: Paper plates that can't blow or slide off the table are available. Small tabs of tape hold them in place, won't mar any surface. They simplify child feeding, resist pulls, pushes, upsets. In packs of 30: 43¢. **Superior Paper Products**, Dept. PP, Marion, Ind.

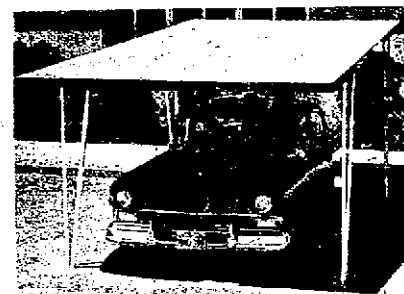
Bath oil for dry skins: A new bubbling bath oil is said to help relieve dry-skin problems. It combines essential body oils with a water conditioner that makes bath water soft, leaves no tub ring. Highly concentrated, two caps full are enough for a bath. The 1-oz. trial size: \$1. **Franud**, 46-P E. Superior St., Chicago 11, Ill.

Help for your floors: Steel wool pads with handy clips snap onto the brushes of your floor polisher. They speed cleaning and waxing, provide a higher, long-lasting luster, eliminate brush removal and washing. Both sides of pads can be used. Two for \$1. Specify your machine make. **Brillo**, Dept. P, 60 John St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** for complete information.



Non-tangling appliance cord: First to be made for toasters, coffeemakers, irons and other heating appliances, this 6'-long coiled cord retracts to 18", loops neatly out of the way when not in use. With miniature or standard plug: \$1. **Cords, Ltd.**, 121 Dodge Ave., DeKalb, Ill.



Packaged port: Easy to erect yourself, this 10'-x-20' aluminum shelter can serve as car port, patio cover, many-purpose canopy. The 6"-wide roof panels slide together and lock. Supports allow it to stand by itself or you can attach it to an existing structure. Write: **Hunter Douglas**, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Lovely panels to embroider

You can bring a world of beauty into your home with these lovely bird and flower panels embroidered in easy cross-stitch and rich vibrant colors. And it makes an inexpensive gift for a special occasion. Pattern #624 has hot-iron transfers for four designs (7" x 8" each), color chart.



Please send me **PARADE**
Pattern(s) #624 @ 25¢

Mail to **PARADE**, Dept. WW, Box 475,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Please print name and address. Add 10¢
a pattern for first-class mail.)

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Zone.....State.....

Do you ever wish you were single again?

DO you ever feel so tired that you would like to be alone — get away from your family? Do you find that even your children often get on your nerves . . . that you and your wife are bickering — for no apparent reason?

You may be cross and irritable simply because you're tired . . . run-down! If you haven't the pep and energy you used to have, if you are always too "upset" to play with the children . . . too "worn-out" to be the husband and father your family has a right to expect, your condition

may simply be due to an easily corrected nutritional deficiency in your diet. And it's time you did something about it!

Thousands of people who once felt worn-out, nervous and irritable due to a lack of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors in their diets have been helped by the famous Vitasafe Plan. And you may, too! Discover whether these high-potency capsules can help increase your vigor and vitality. Mail the coupon for a trial 30-day supply on this amazing no-risk offer!



Posed by professional model.

25¢ just to help cover shipping expenses of this

FREE 30 days supply High-Potency Capsules

LIPOTROPIC FACTORS, VITAMINS and MINERALS

Safe, Nutritional Formula Containing 97 Proven Ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (Including Blood-Building B12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan . . . we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much stronger, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C, and D . . . five times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12 — one of the most remarkable nutrients science has yet discovered — a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

Glutamic Acid, an important protein derived from natural wheat gluten, is also included in Vitasafe Capsules. And to top off this exclusive formula, each capsule now brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid. This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at this price!

WHY YOU MAY NEED THESE SAFE HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES

As your own doctor will tell you, scientists have discovered that not only is a daily minimum of vitamins and minerals, in one form or another, absolutely indi-

spensable for proper health . . . but some people actually need more than the average daily requirements established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. If you tire easily . . . if you work under pressure, subject to the stress of travel, worry and other strains, with resulting improper eating habits . . . then you may be one of the people who needs this extra supply of vitamins. In that case, VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES may be "just what the doctor ordered" — because they contain the most frequently recommended food supplement formula for people in this category!

POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! When you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states . . . pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and again!

WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY — FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just one reason. So many

persons have already tried them with such astounding results . . . so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial . . . that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of improved well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules, if it were available at retail, would ordinarily cost \$5.00.

AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

With your free 30-day supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of an amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. You are under no obligation to buy anything! If after taking your free

SPECIAL PLAN FOR WOMEN

Women may also suffer from lack of pep, energy and vitality due to nutritional deficiency. If there is such a lady in your house, you will do her a favor by bringing this announcement to her attention. Just have her check the "Women's Plan" box in the coupon.

capsules for two weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy card that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us — you don't have to do a thing — and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of capsules automatically and on time for as long as you wish, at the low, money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month (plus a few cents shipping) — a saving of 45%. Mail coupon now!

EACH DAILY VITASAFE CAPSULE FOR MEN CONTAINS

Choline	31.4 mg.	Vitamin C	75 mg.	Phosphorus	58 mg.
Inositol	16 mg.	Vitamin B ₁	5 mg.	Iron	20 mg.
dl-Methionine	10 mg.	Vitamin B ₂	2.5 mg.	Cobalt	0.04 mg.
Glutamic Acid	50 mg.	Vitamin B ₆	0.5 mg.	Copper	0.45 mg.
Leucine Bioflavonoid	50 mg.	Vitamin B ₁₂	2 mg.	Manganese	0.5 mg.
Complex	5 mg.	Niacin Amide	40 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Calcium	4 mg.	Iodine	0.075 mg.
Vitamin D	1,000 USP Units	Aspartic Acid	2 mg.	Potassium	2 mg.
		Vitamin E	0.1 mg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
		Folic Acid	0.5 mg.	Magnesium	3 mg.
		Calcium	75 mg.		

Compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

SPECIAL PLAN FOR WOMEN ALSO AVAILABLE. CHECK COUPON IF DESIRED.



Mail Coupon To **VITASAFE CORP., 43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N.Y.**
or when in New York visit the **VITASAFE PHARMACY, 1860 Broadway at Columbus Circle**
IN CANADA: 394 Symington Avenue, Toronto 9, Ontario

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VITASAFE CORP.,
43 West 61st Street, New York 23, N.Y.

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Yes, I accept your generous no-risk offer under the Vitasafe Plan as advertised in Parade.

Send me my FREE 30-day supply of high-potency Vitasafe Capsules as checked below:

☐ Men's Plan

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I ENCLOSE 25¢ PER PACKAGE to pay for packing and postage.

Name

Address

City

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This offer is limited to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one trial supply under each plan per family.
IN CANADA: 394 Symington Ave., Toronto 9, Ont.
(Canadian Formula adjusted to local conditions.)

"Fine job of cleaning the teeth...
very good for gum massage,"

WRITES WASHINGTON DENTIST OF THE NEW PRO

double duty

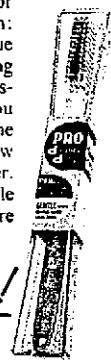
TOOTH BRUSH

THE INSIDE STORY
is firm blue bristles that
polish teeth brighter

THE OUTSIDE
STORY

is gentle white bristles
that massage gums
safely, automatically

Dentists in all 49 states are hailing the new PRO Double Duty Tooth Brush as a major advance in modern dental care. The reason: Double Duty is "two brushes in one". Firm blue inside bristles do a thorough job of polishing tooth surfaces. Gentle white outside bristles massage your gums towards healthy firmness as you brush—without scratching or irritation. Try the PRO Double Duty. All nylon bristles, or a new combination: nylon with a natural bristle center. And for your children, get the new PRO Double Duty Child's Brush... developed for more effective care of youthful teeth and gums.



Your smile will say it's better!

Pro-phy-lactic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

A NOTED MINISTER LISTS

Sermons to keep

by the REV. TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS

Executive Vice President
Congregational Board of Home Missions

A picturesque figure in the churches of the Pilgrims and Puritans was the Tithing Man. It was his responsibility to maintain order and decorum in the public worship of God. Armed with a long pole, knobbed at one end, he stood at the back of the meetinghouse and rapped smartly on the heads of those who were so rash as to fall asleep during the two-and-a-half-hour sermon.

The Tithing Man and the long sermon have gone the way of the foot-warmer and the precentor who "lined out" the hymns. Yet today there is another kind of sleeping in church that might not be so obvious to the Tithing Man.

Physically, the eyes of the worshipper are open, the head erect, the ears apparently cocked to catch every word from the pulpit.

But the eyes of the soul droop heavily. Spiritually the worshipper—often the whole congregation—is fast asleep.

Indeed, many preachers of our day rival the tranquilizers and sleeping pills in effectiveness. Week after week, they are able to guarantee their congregations 40 spiritual winks. Sunday after Sunday, by a careful choice of sleeping-pill sermons, they lull their congregations to slumber—unmoved, untouched, undisturbed by the preacher's words.

Here's How It's Done

How do these ministers manage to keep their congregations asleep?

One of the most successful ways is precisely the 20-minute "snappy talk" that is supposed to encourage alertness.

The ministers of an earlier day may have placed unreasonable demands on their hearers by their long-windedness. But they respected them enough to deal with the grand themes of human life and destiny: Why are we here? Where are we going? What is our duty? How is life different because there is a God? What is the meaning of death?

Such themes cannot be treated in the 20-minute assortment of trivia that too often constitutes the modern sermon. The preachers of former times did not insult their congregations with trifling essays on "Religion Can Help You Relax," "Getting Along With Your Mother-in-Law" and "Will There Be Stereophonic Hi-Fi Sets in Heaven?"

Another sleeping-pill sermon I call the Yehudi sermon. This is addressed to the little man who isn't there.

The Yehudi sermon may be a tirade against the sin of not attending church—directed to people who obviously are attending church. It may be a sermon by a country parson on the high living and loose morals of city folks—with no mention of the gossip, snooping and



Some actually doze in church, as above. Others, their eyes open, are said to be spiritually asleep.

cruelty toward nonconformists of rural sections. It may be a treatise on corruption in organized labor—delivered to a congregation consisting of executives, professional people and businessmen.

Then there is the You-Ought-To-Be-Better-Than-You-Are sermon. If there is one piece of information that most of us can do without, this is it. Anyone who has engaged in a moment of self-appraisal knows that he can stand some improvement.

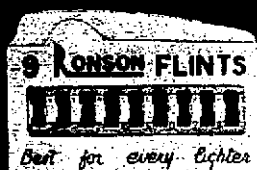
The "Ought" and the "How"

Recently, on an airplane, I heard a man behind me say to his companion: "My religion is very simple. It is just being kind to my family, living by the Golden Rule and acting like a decent citizen." The other man was thoughtful for a moment. Then he asked: "But what does your religion do for you when you know that you have not been kind to your family, have not lived by the Golden Rule, and know that instead of being a decent citizen you have been a 100 per cent, free-wheeling stinker?"

That was a good question. Everyone knows that he "ought" to be better than he is. The person who listens to a sermon has a legitimate demand for help with the "how"—how to reconcile his own good with the good of the community, how to deal with persons whose idea of being "better" is different from his own.

King size RONSON FLINTS

best for
every lighter



4707

extra lights

RONSON

maker of the world's greatest
lighters and electric shavers

Prophy-lactic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

New for CORN



First complete pad treatment

1. For Fast Relief—extra-soft moleskin pads.
2. For Sure Removal—separate medication Phenylum promotes growth of new skin tissue that pushes corn out.
3. For Healing Comfort—special ointment soothes tender new skin area.

Guaranteed to do all 3
or your money back. 59¢

BLUE-JAY
CORN PAD Treatment
Bauer & Black

you asleep

From the viewpoint of religious faith, we owe something to life and to the common good because certain facts *are* true. Duty and obligation are not arbitrary rules but result from the way the universe and human life are fashioned and organized. A sermon that belabors the congregation with "ought"—without helping them to understand the "is" and the "how"—is one of the most effective, and quick-acting, lullabies.

A fourth common aid to sleep is the What-Wonderful-People-We-Are! sermon. Where this type of preaching is in fashion, the church becomes a mutual admiration society.

Its members are portrayed to themselves as a "communion of saints" in the lily-white meaning of that term instead of as a fellowship of sinners in need of forgiveness. Its ceremonials are judged by correctness of form, by the precision with which the ushers take up the collection, by the effect of their service in establishing a mood of cozy self-congratulation.

Sermons America Needs to Hear

Recently, a weekly magazine conducted a poll among churchgoers and published the results in an article entitled, *The Sermons America Wants to Hear*. But the *wants* of men and their *needs* are not always identical. It is the business of the minister to know his people better than they know themselves. It is his business to see depths and dimensions in their lives that are vaster and more awesome than their own appraisal of themselves.

The human being's ultimate need is not for security. Only in recent years, imagining that "science" and "progress" can somehow eliminate the hazards of life, have we conjured up this illusory demand. Our fathers knew better. They lived face to face with the infinite precariousness of existence, and with the imminent possibility of misfortune and suffering. Yet they did not reject life.

But what man does need is meaning. He needs to know that the human adventure adds up to something; that it is a real drama, with a beginning and an end, and with great issues at stake.

There is a message, of which the preacher is called to be the communicator and interpreter, that does not allow sleeping in church.

It declares that there is a God, that He is the Creator, that He enters into the arena of man's life and is a participant in its struggles, its sufferings and its triumphs. It is the assurance that the God who is the Beginning is also the End, that He has a purpose for His people, that "our times are in His hand," that this is still true in an age of hydrogen bombs, and that "though the earth be removed and the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea . . . even from everlasting to everlasting" He is God.

All around us congregations may be sleeping, rocked to spiritual slumber by the sermon of the tranquilizer. But where this ancient message is spoken with clarity, freshness and cogency there is no sleeping. It brings the hearer awake, alive, sharply aware of the dignity, excitement, splendor and vast meaning of our life in a world where the ultimate fact is the power, faithfulness and love of God.



You ought to get more than a lullaby out of a cup of coffee!

You ought to get flavor! But maybe you don't believe coffee that lets you sleep can taste perfectly wonderful . . . cheer you with luxurious aroma . . . delight you with such richness, you honestly can't tell it's 97% caffeine free.

Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF—the new 97% caffeine free coffee!

And what about vigorous, full coffee enjoyment? Perhaps you're doubtful that coffee without an ounce of jitters, sleeplessness or tension can still reward you with true pleasure, comfort and pleasant stimulation.

Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF—the new 97% caffeine free coffee!



Above all, DECAF is coffee. It's 100% all pure, delicious coffee . . . that's 97% caffeine free. Even the jar is different—has a modern red label. Don't you owe it to yourself to try DECAF COFFEE—soon?

Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF—the NEW 97% caffeine free COFFEE—and feel wonderful about coffee again!

Nestlé's Decaf Instant Coffee © 1959 The Nestlé Company, Inc.

STOP TEETHING PAINS quickly!

USE **DENT'S Lotion-Jel**

Not just a Lotion . . . Not just a Jel . . . But a Lotion-Jel!

Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOLIN WHEAT GERM OIL

HELPS HEART ACTION GIVES MORE STRENGTH - STAMINA - VIGOR

3 Years University Experiments, 400 Persons PROVE Violin Oil helps heart action - increases endurance.

Send - FREE BOOK No. 13 VIOLIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

RHEUMATIC ARTHRITIC PAINS

Nothing else is faster, safer, more effective in relieving pain than DOLCIN. That's why you should try DOLCIN tablets whenever moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or muscular aches occur. The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women . . . is prescribed by many doctors . . . used in scores of hospitals. Try DOLCIN . . . the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field . . . today.



On the job... when you need it most

The twister passed in a single devastating moment. Months later, Red Cross help was still there.

It was a big job. Houses, stores, barns—half the town lay in ruins. Red Cross helped build it up again—absolutely free. About 85¢ of each Red Cross disaster dollar goes for this purpose and it is all an outright gift. Nothing is sold or loaned.

Last year, 41,000 Americans received such disaster assistance. Give generously this year. You can count on Red Cross to be on the job—when you need it most.

America's great volunteer task force



ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS

from BATTERIES - SHOWS - LENSES of COPPER POTS AUTO HUMPHS - TILE FLOORS - METALS

FREE SAMPLE!

Give names of your dealers. ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., 18c Stores.

Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

The Complete Interior WOOD FINISH

in One Can

READY TO USE

A finer clear, semi-gloss for natural wood beauty. Non-darkening. ANYONE can use Deft . . . it's so easy.

Wherever paint is sold, or write Dept. P, Deft, 1826 W. 54th St., Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight Eases Sore Gums

• Sticks to Denture

• No More Daily "Fixing"

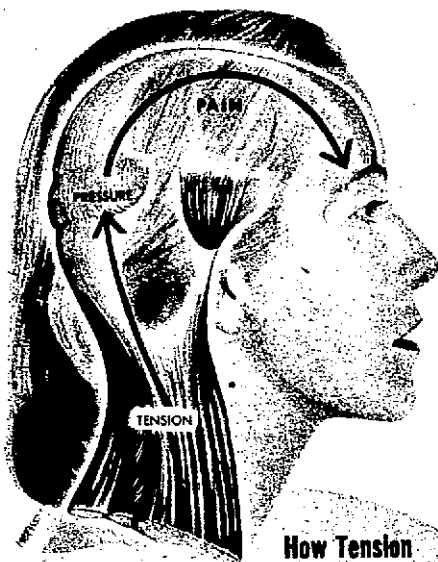
Snugg® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Hermetically sealed.

Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

— How you can break up the

VICIOUS CYCLE of NERVOUS TENSION HEADACHES

— Better than aspirin even with buffering added



How Tension Headaches Start

90% of all headaches are caused by tension that comes from a source you'd never suspect—the muscles of back of neck and scalp. This tension causes pressure on nerves and tiny blood vessels and results in pain. In turn, the pain builds up more tension, more pressure and makes your headache worse. That's why you should try the special medication in Anacin (not found in aspirin or even in aspirin with buffering) to give fast and more complete pain relief and break up the vicious tension headache cycle.

ANACIN® • Relaxes Tension

• Releases Pressure • Relieves Pain Fast

Tension headaches need the special medication in Anacin for more complete pain-relief. So why limit yourself to aspirin or buffered aspirin which contain *only one* pain reliever when you can benefit by the *extra* medication in Anacin? Anacin contains *not* just one but a *combination* of medically proven ingredients which 3 out of 4 doctors recommend for headache pain. And here's why Anacin gives a 'better total effect' in relieving pain of tension headache, neuritis and neuralgia...

The special medication in Anacin—which you *do not* get in aspirin or buffered aspirin—relaxes the tension, releases the pressure and promptly relieves your headache. Anacin stops the vicious pain cycle fast. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They do not upset your stomach. Buy Anacin today.

3 out of 4 doctors
recommend
the ingredients in



Hula hostess Lehua Lee instructs Francis Hammes of San Diego, Calif., in the finer points of the dance.



To buy or not to buy a grass skirt. That is the question facing Stephen Bangert of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Millionaire's trip



Chapslicks fascinate Richard Hudson Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., who learned at the Japanese Teahouse.

"I'LL NEVER forget those sun-drenched coral beaches, the beautiful tropical plants, marvelous sunsets, the warm weather, water sports and, of course, those lovely hula girls. The trip was just fabulous..."

The author of this letter is not a wealthy globetrotter, as you might imagine. He is 15-year-old Stephen Abbott, a newspaperboy for the *Washington Post & Times-Herald*.

Steve and 63 other newspaperboys from 46 cities where *PARADE* is distributed took a millionaire's trip to the Hawaiian Islands over the last New Year's holiday. These boys, aged 12 to 18, were winners in local contests.



Young Columbuses from many points take off from a hotel in Hawaii in exotic outrigger

canoes. Later they tried glass bottom boats and Catamarans—the double-hulled sailboats in rear.



Ventriloquist who is entertaining Young Colum-
buses here is Thomas Cascone of Hartford, Conn.



Tommy Kono, who was 1956 Olympic weight-lifting
winner, displaying his strength at Moana Hotel party.

for newspaperboys

They were chosen for PARADE's second Young Columbus trip (the first was to Portugal and Spain last April) on the basis of salesmanship and citizenship.

The Young Columbuses, together with six PARADE representatives and six college counsellors, met in Los Angeles. Each boy was given a red jacket and a Yashica camera. After a trip to Disneyland and a banquet at which Roy Rogers was guest of honor, they flew to Honolulu via United Airlines charter flight. Highlights of their five-day visit are pictured here. Sixty boys leave Friday for Young Columbus III, "Easter in Italy." ■



Weaving is a skill acquired by Roger Pietrucha
of Newark, N.J., in the International Market Place.



Welcome to Kauai is message to John Haessig of
Indianapolis, Ind., met by pretty greeter at airport.

God's Only Gift Which ALL SHARE EQUALLY

Anyone can see, of course, that the good things of life are not equally distributed.

Some are born to good health; others with physical or mental afflictions. Some enjoy in abundance the fruits of God's earth; others struggle through a lifetime of poverty. The unscrupulous often gain wealth and power; the virtuous find "virtue its only reward."

An all-wise and just God would obviously not allow such inequalities to exist without providing for their ultimate compensation. And we have His Word as to how this justice will eventually be meted out to both the mighty and the meek, the rich and the poor, the evil and the virtuous.

In one thing only, does God make us all equal. To each of us He gives a soul...to each the promise of everlasting life. Where the durability of our body may affect the years and the joys of life on earth, the purity of our soul will alone determine our eternal destiny.

Because it is not a physical thing that can be seen or touched, some refuse to believe that there is a soul.

Others neglect its care even though lavishing attention upon the health, nutrition and beauty of the body, whose ultimate destiny is only dust.

Even if we choose to reject God's certain promise of judgment, reward and punishment... as related in both the Old and the New Testaments... common sense must tell us that we have an

immortal soul. For unless we have a soul, why should we have been endowed also with a conscience... why should we even think of trying to choose between right and wrong?

Conscience tells us that we must pay for our misdeeds. Yet in this life, the wicked are often the most prosperous; the just man the most afflicted. The world cannot compensate for such injustice, so where is justice to be done if not at the hands of God in the life after death which He has promised?

There is nothing more important in your life than an understanding of the nature of your immortal soul, and the functioning of its warning bell—your conscience. Whether you are religious or not, it will reward you greatly to read our pamphlet on the subject, which we will gladly send you free upon request. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. PR-10.



**SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU**
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Please send me free Pamphlet entitled:
"Why Catholics Believe As They Do" PR-10

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

**SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU**
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning

New York, N.Y. (Special)... Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis.

This remarkable formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually dissolves warts away. Tested by a leading New York skin clinic, this formula proved so effective, only one application a day

was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as "Compound W", it is available without prescription, 98¢ at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts... or money refunded.

New, Exciting Gold Medal Offer!

EASY CAKE DECORATING TUBES

1 TUBE & 2 DECORATING TIPS **OR**

3 TUBES & 4 DECORATING TIPS

Only 25¢

with certificate from specially-marked Gold Medal sacks

- Your choice of pink, yellow or green icing.
- Writing and star decorating tips.

Only 75¢

with certificate from specially-marked Gold Medal sacks

- Pink, yellow and green icing.
- Writing, star, leaf and border decorating tips.



Betty Crocker
of General Mills, Inc.

Now, Gold Medal offers you the brand-new Kay-Dec Cake Decorating Tubes! They're wonderfully easy to use — fun, too! Offer details are with all specially-marked Gold Medal sacks . . . along with exciting decorating ideas and cake recipes!

Of course, with Gold Medal — you always bake a "flower" of a treat . . . because Gold Medal itself is the "flower" of the wheat. That's the very finest part of the wheat for better bakings!

EASIEST WAY EVER TO DECORATE WITH ICING!

Brand-new Kay-Dec Decorating Tube contains 5-oz. tinted, creamy sugar icing!

Really easy to use! Just attach decorating tip—then squeeze out your even-textured icing! No mess—no sticky fingers—no wasted icing!

With the decorating tips, you can write greetings and make an endless variety of lovely designs!

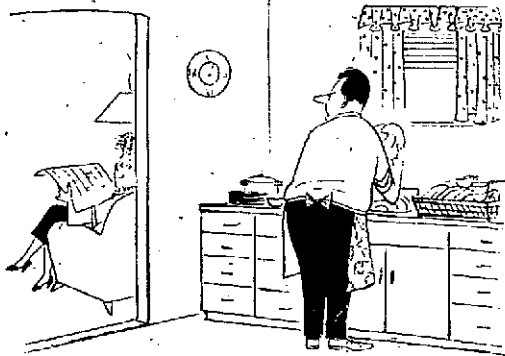
Easy directions included—for decorating all kinds of party cakes! Or you can create your own designs!

For Offer Details . . . plus Cake Recipes and Decorating Ideas—

SEE SPECIALLY-MARKED SACKS ➔

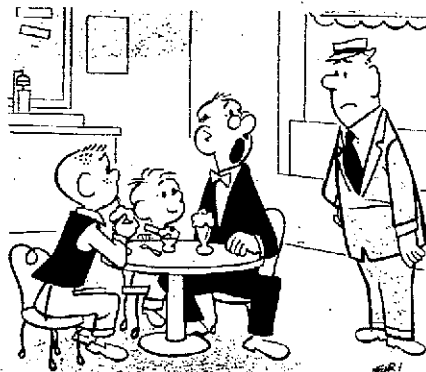


BAKE IT BETTER WITH GOLD MEDAL—THE "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR



"How many days does it take for that nail polish to dry?"

Al Kupperman

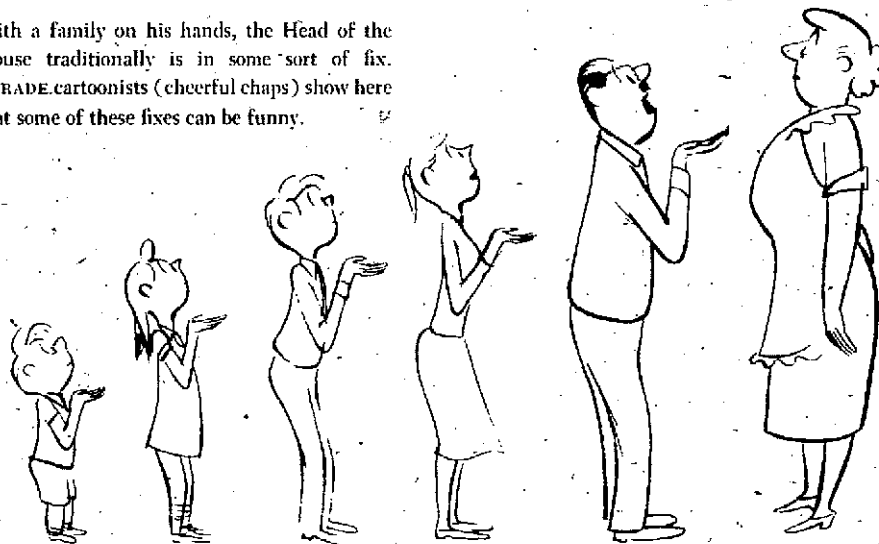


"My wife lets me have one night out a week with the boys!"

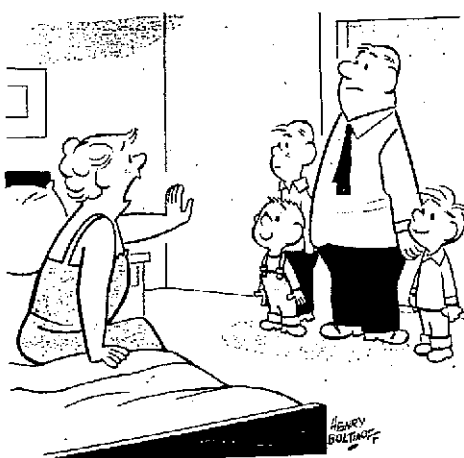
HERB RITTS

Pop's in a fix-natch

With a family on his hands, the Head of the House traditionally is in some sort of fix. PARADE cartoonists (cheerful chaps) show here that some of these fixes can be funny.

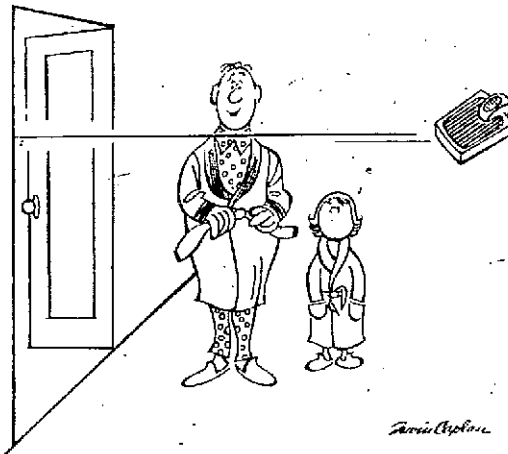


"May I have my weekly 10 dollars? I want to give the children their allowances."



"I feel much better. Please don't bring me breakfast in bed!"

HENRY BOLTZ



"Looks like your mother will be going on a diet again."

J. R. Johnson



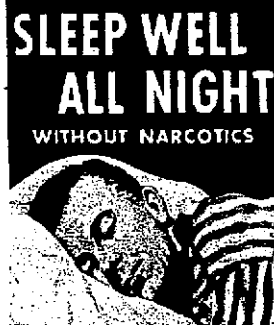
Colgate's
new
Florient
kills bad
odors fast

makes
air smell
flower-
fresh



Wick deodorants are too slow ... some aerosols too weak ... freshen just for the moment; but Florient really kills bad odors fast! So economical, too - it lasts and lasts. No wonder more women buy Florient than any other air deodorant.

4 fragrances:
Floral, Spice, Mint, Pine



No need to take harmful, habit-forming narcotic pills to get the sound sleep good health requires. Clinical tests, reported in Coronet Magazine and a leading medical journal, prove SLEEP-EZE Tablets fully as effective as barbiturates - with no next-morning grogginess. SLEEP-EZE Tablets are so safe you can get them at any drug counter without prescription. So effective you'll be asleep in minutes, stay asleep all night. Money back if you're not satisfied!

CONTAINS NO
BARBITURATES
OR OTHER
HABIT-FORMING
DRUGS



NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED
AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

79c

an extraordinary value offered to new members of the Columbia  Record Club



13. 12 songs - Love Me or Leave Me, It's Magic, etc.

12. This musical painting has become an American classic

15. 16 favorites - You Are My Sunshine, Sweet Violets, etc.

47. Planistic fireworks abound in these 2 romantic scores

52. Blue Skies, Mean to Me, Warmest of You, 9 more

48. 8 numbers - Louis, Moulin Rouge, I Love Paris, etc.

36. "...superb...most sensuous of ensembles," N.Y. Times

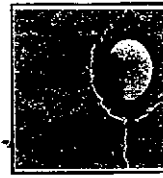
44. A dozen hit tunes - performed by 12 pop artists

11. No Love, I Look at You, Warm and Tender, 12 in all



14. This great show album is the all-time best-seller

5. The Way You Look Tonight, Where or When, 10 more



40. Dream Girl, A Kiss in the Dark, Toyland, 9 more

20. "Ravishingly performed," N.Y. Fidelity Magazine

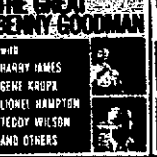
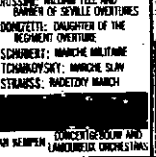
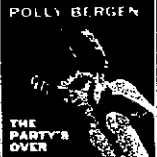
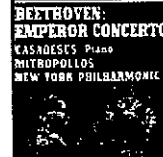
ANY SIX

of these superb High-Fidelity

COLUMBIA and EPIC RECORDS \$3.98

RETAIL VALUE UP TO \$2.98

If you join the Columbia  Record Club now—and agree to purchase only 5 selections during the coming 12 months



18. The intense drama of this work is here fully realized

17. Romberg's romantic operetta is always a joy to hear

22. Mozart's last work - called "an opera for the angels"

1. Make the Man Love Me, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, 10 more

48. Rain in Spain, I Could Have Danced All Night, etc.

28. Hauntingly lovely music - beautifully played

61. A hit thriller. Six stirring overtures and marches

27. Orig. performances of 11 Goodman Classics in Swing

37. 4 works - Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini, etc.



7. Jezebel, High Noon, I Believe, Jealousy, Granada, 7 more

10. Schweitzer's interpretations of three Bach organ works

21. 13 Jazz Greats perform Moneysuckle Rose, Laura, etc.

50. 3 popular sonatas - played with rare keyboard artistry

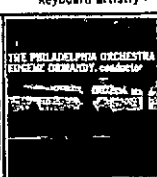
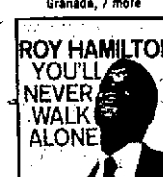
19. Duchin plays The Man I Love, April Showers, 13 more

63. A truly inspired performance of this majestic work

8. Complete score of Rodgers & Hammerstein's great hit

58. Istomin captures all the poetry and passion of Chopin

49. "...lustrous sound" - High Fidelity, 7 waltzes



29. The "Big Voice" sings Ebb Tide, I Believe, 10 more

16. Two ever-popular classics - superbly performed

23. Three great Gershwin works - on one record

4. Electrifying performances of two hi-fi showpieces

39. Exciting performances of two colorful scores


45. Also included: Les Preludes, Dance of Seven Veils, etc.

54. Bright concertos that gleam with sprightly melodies

25. Come to Me, That's My Desire, Someone Like You, 5 more

2. The most popular of Tchaikovsky's lovely symphonies

SEND NO MONEY - Mail coupon to receive 6 records for \$3.98

COLUMBIA  RECORD CLUB, Dept. 342-7
Terre Haute, Indiana

I accept your offer and have indicated at the right the six records I wish to receive for \$3.98, plus small mailing charge. Enroll me in the following Division of the Club:

(check one box only)

☐ Classical ☐ Listening and Dancing ☐ Jazz
☐ Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies

I agree to purchase five selections from the more than 200 to be offered during the coming 12 months at regular list price plus small mailing charge. For every two additional selections I accept, I am to receive a 12" Columbia or Epic Bonus record of my choice FREE.

Name.....
(Please Print)

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

CANADA: Prices slightly higher, address 11-13 Soho St., Toronto 28

If you wish to have this membership credited to an established Columbia or Epic record dealer, authorized to accept subscriptions, list in below:

Dealer's Name.....

Dealer's Address.....

CIRCLE 6 NUMBERS:		
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5	21	46
7	22	47
9	23	48
10	24	49
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12	28	54
13	29	58
14	30	60
15	32	61
16	33	62
17	37	63

a convenient method of acquiring, systematically and under expert guidance, an outstanding record library of the music you enjoy most - at far less than the usual cost!

- ★ You receive ANY 6 of the superb 12" high-fidelity records shown here for only \$3.98
- ★ Your only obligation as a member is to purchase five selections from the more than 200 Columbia and Epic records to be offered in the coming 12 months. Thus you actually receive eleven records for the price of six—a saving of more than 40% on your record purchases
- ★ After purchasing only five records you receive a 12" Columbia or Epic Bonus record of your choice free for every two additional selections you buy
- ★ You enroll in any one of the Club's four musical Divisions: Classical; Listening and Dancing; Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies; Jazz
- ★ Each month the Club's staff of musical experts selects outstanding recordings from every field of music... music that deserves a place in any well-planned library. These selections are described in the Club Magazine, which you receive free each month
- ★ You may accept or reject the selection for your Division, take any of the other records offered, or take NO record in any particular month
- ★ You may discontinue membership at any time after purchasing five records
- ★ The records you want are mailed and billed at the regular list price of \$3.98 (Classical Selections, \$4.98), plus small mailing charge
- ★ Mail coupon today to receive your six records

COLUMBIA  RECORD CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana

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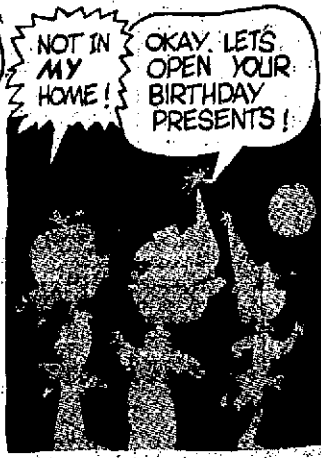
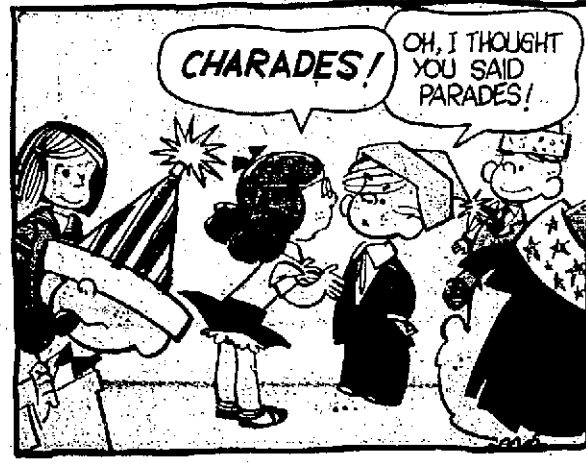
20¢

SUNDAY

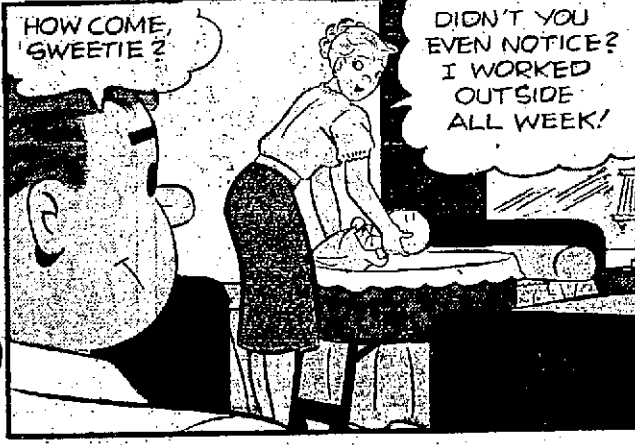
SPECIAL SOUTHLAND EDITION

WE TIP OUR HAT TO PALM SPRINGS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 22, 1959



MY BACK FEELS LIKE IT'S BROKEN!



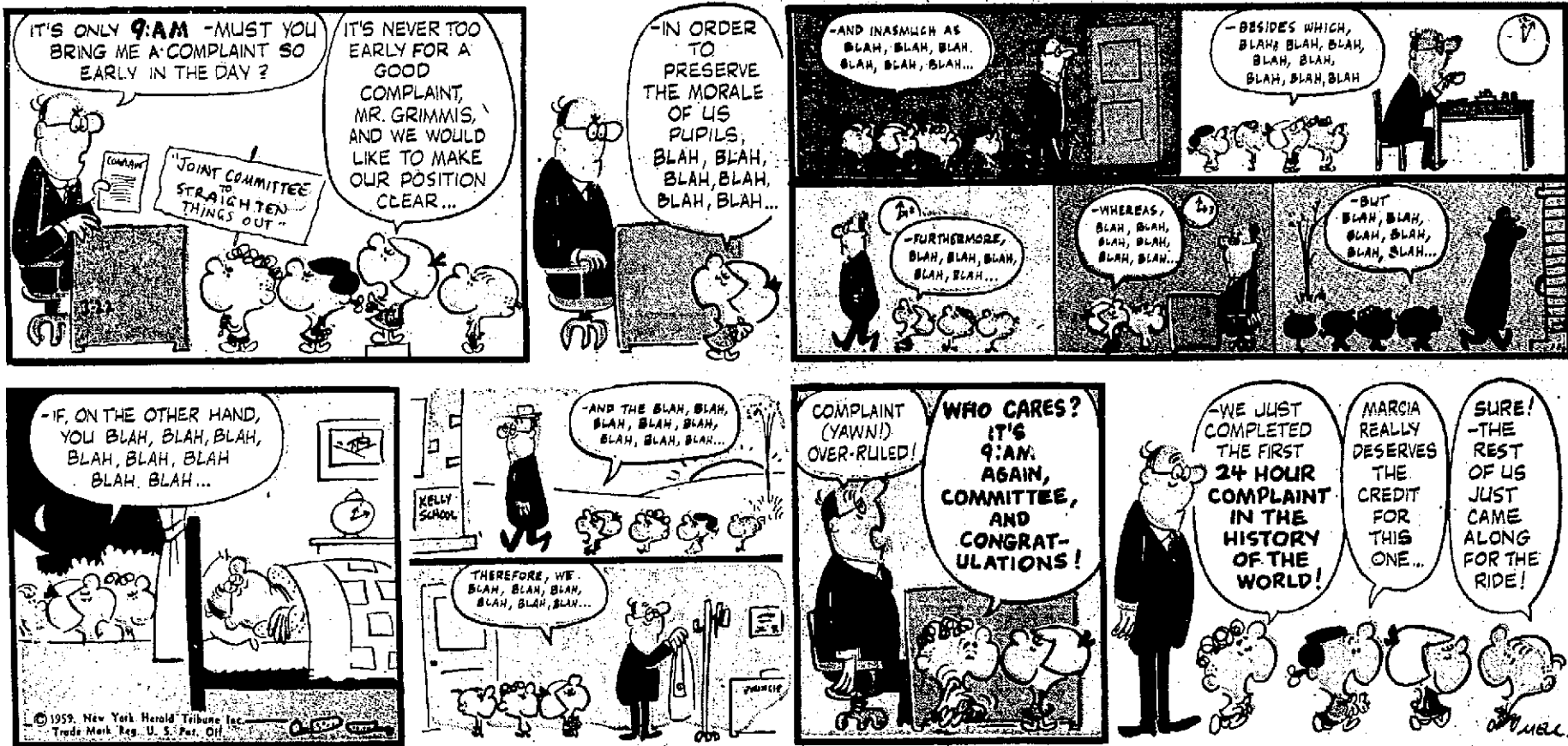
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



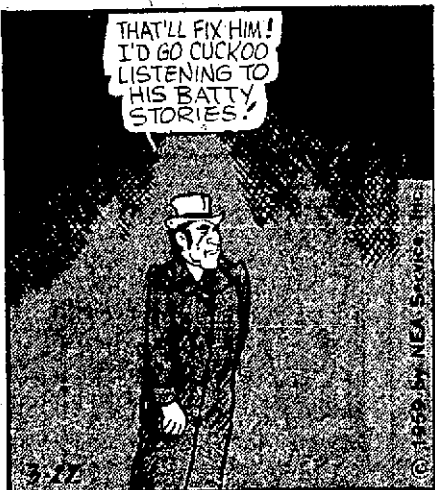
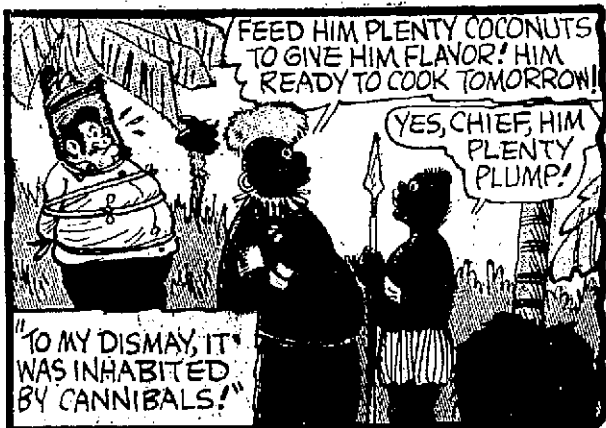
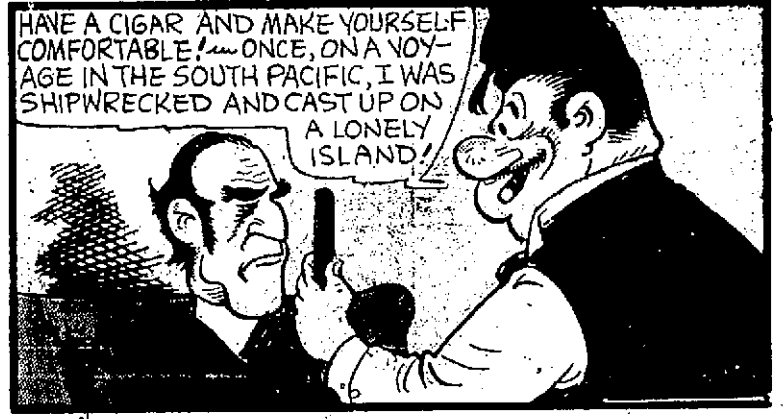
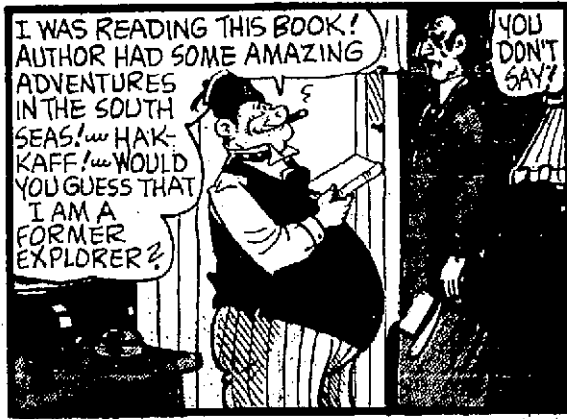
MISS PEACH

By MELL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

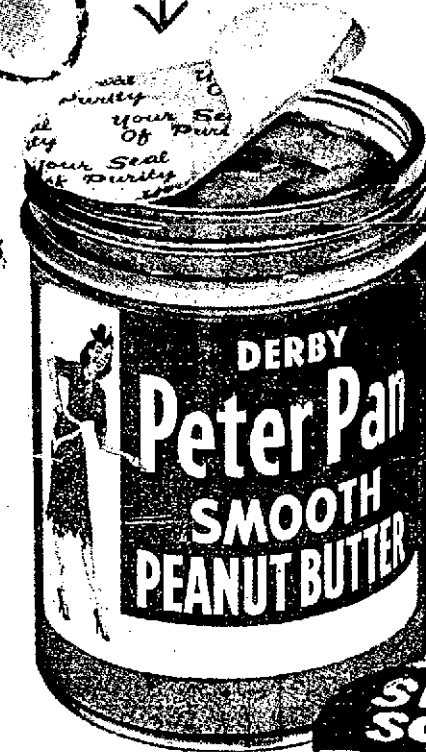


P-nuttiest!

peanut butter



Peter Pan tastes P-nuttiest here because it's the peanut butter with this extra freshness seal!



No seal could make Peter Pan P-nuttiest. Peanuts do that. (Plump, peerless, radiant roasted peanuts.) But this seal keeps Peter Pan P-nuttiest. It fits so tight not a whiff of P-nuttiest flavor escapes till you lift it. And when you lift it you'll dip into smooth-whipped peanut butter that's easy to spread. Easy to find, too, at any food store. So get some. Peter Pan Peanut Butter—the P-nuttiest.

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



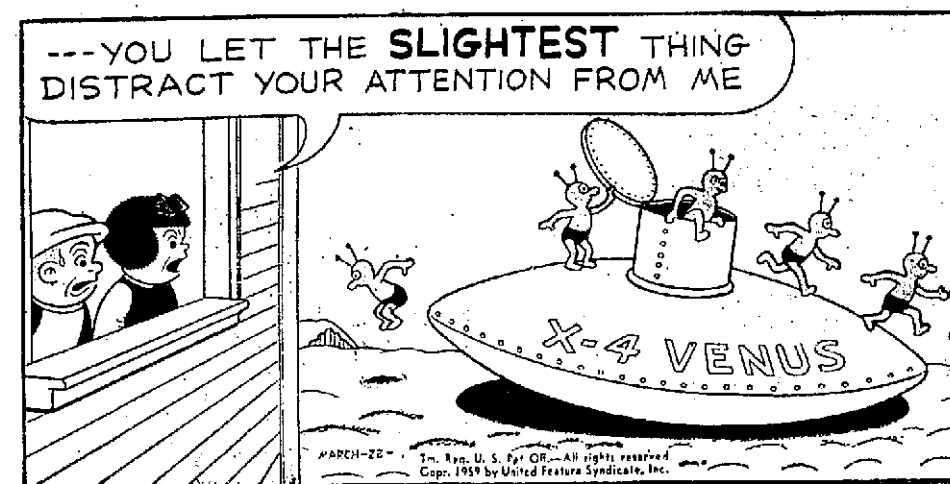
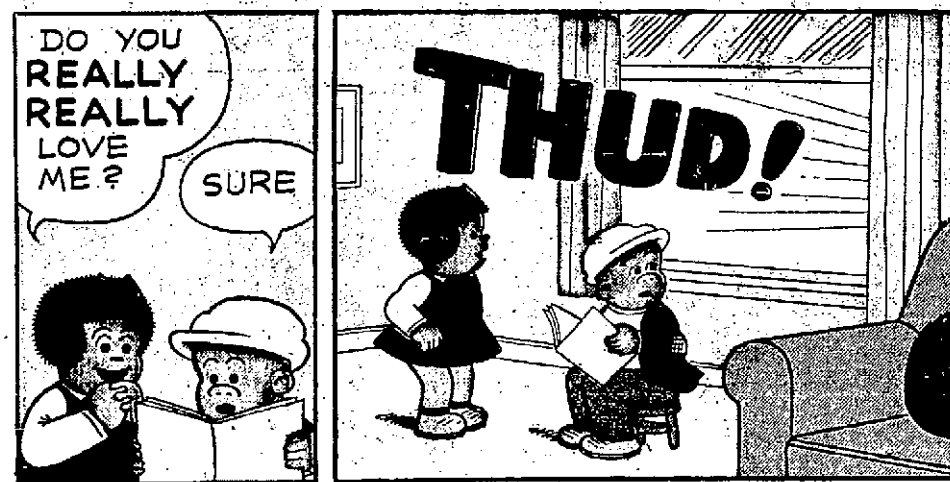
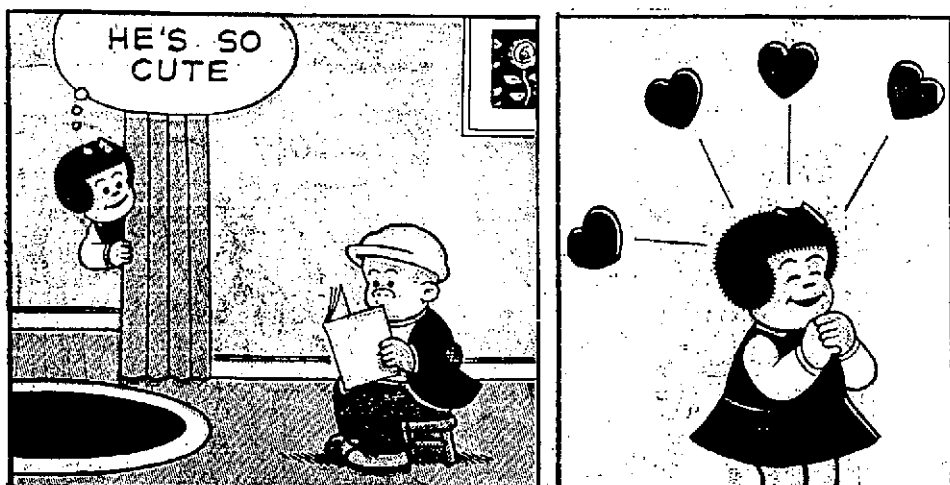
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Now... from General Mills

Surechamp

The new dry dog food
with more proteins from
meat  fish 
and liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned
dog food.



At last, a truly new kind of dog food: Surechamp. General Mills took years to perfect it, so it could have the taste and texture your dog likes — plus the balanced, complete, protein-rich nutrition he needs — all in a dry dog food that's so easy for you to store and serve!

Two different forms to choose from...
SURECHAMP REGULAR CHUNKS
OR NEW SURECHAMP MEAL

FIVE CONVENIENT SIZES
2 lbs. 5 lbs. 10 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



An exciting message for women who don't know how beautiful their skin can be—

WAKE UP!



PRaise REMOVES THE SOAP AND COSMETIC FILMS THAT HIDE YOUR NATURAL BEAUTY.



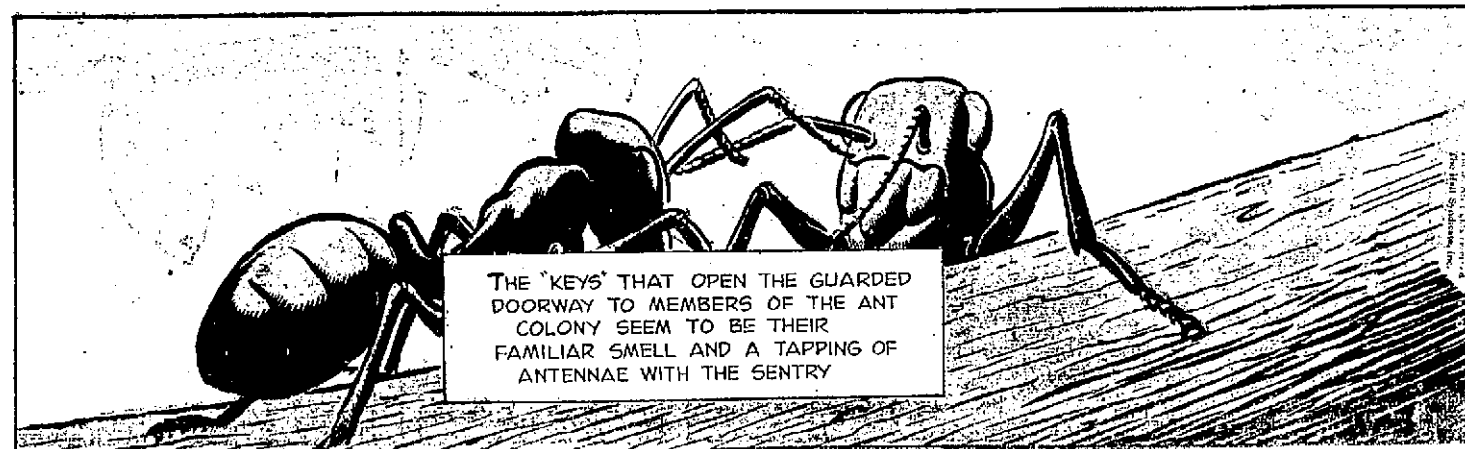
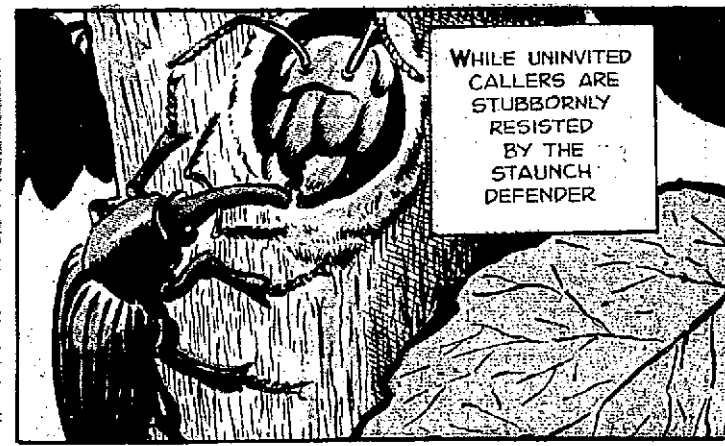
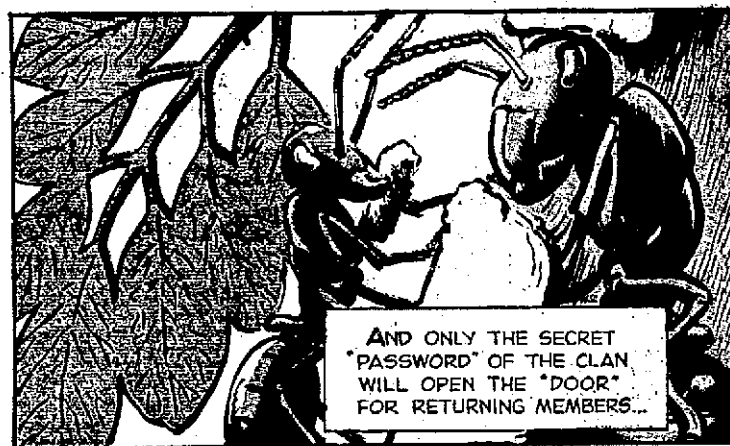
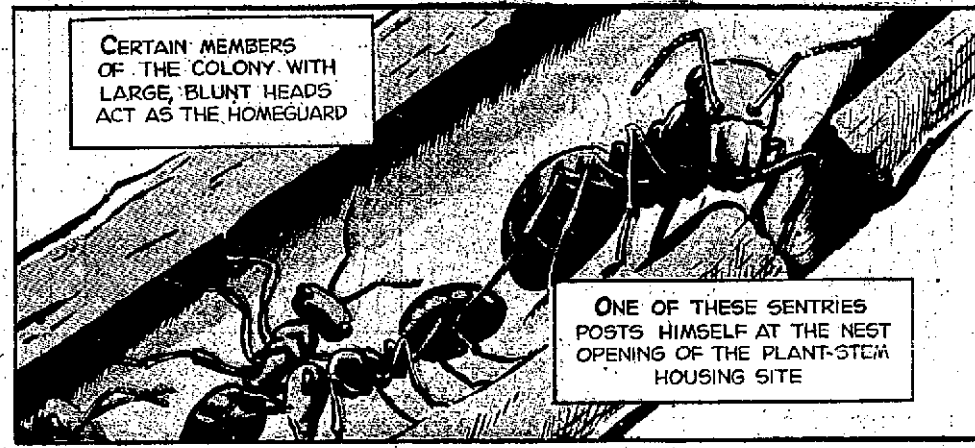
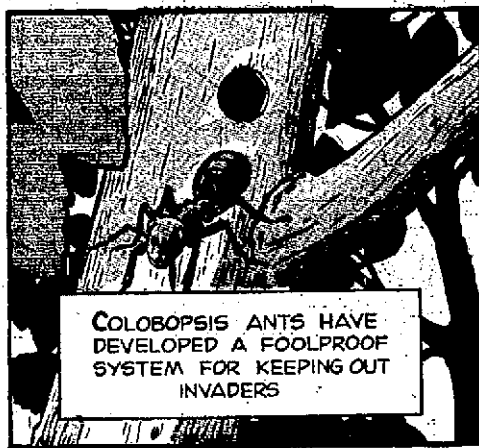
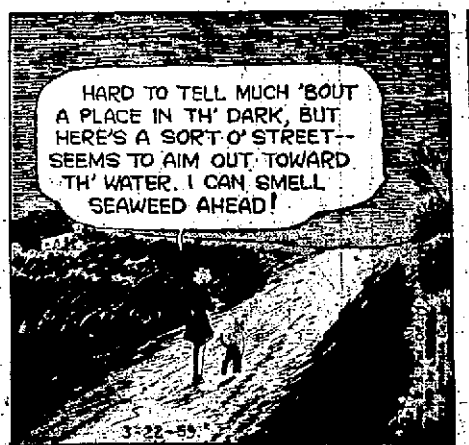
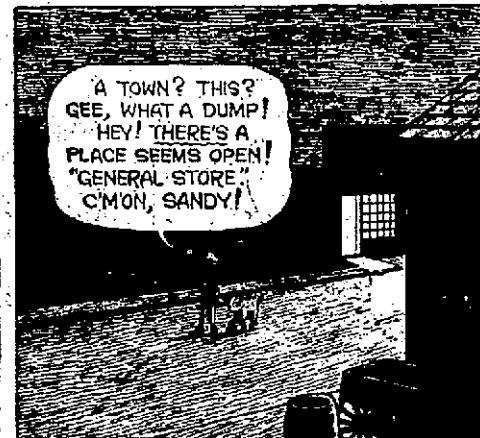
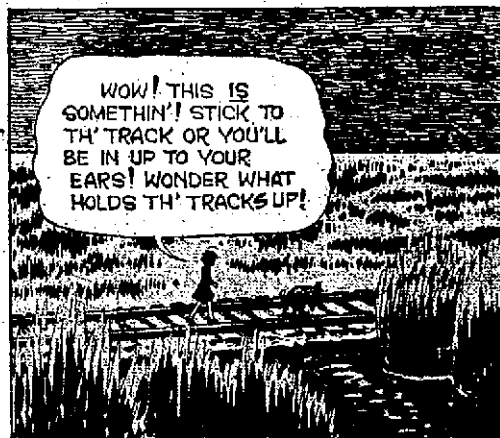
"Wake up the sleeping beauty in your skin" with Praise... the totally new kind of soap

Every woman has a natural beauty sleeping inside her skin. Are you going to let yours sleep for the rest of your life? WAKE IT UP! Wake up to Praise! The totally new kind of soap! New mild Praise uncovers your natural beauty. Its unique action deep-cleans away soap film and cosmetic film that other soaps don't even touch. Praise removes bacteria

that cause skin blemishes. Leaves nothing on you but a cleaner, healthier skin. Want proof you can see? It's in your own bathtub. Unlike ordinary soaps, Praise leaves no bathtub ring. That's how you know it's so different. That's how you know it can't leave a soap film on you. Perhaps best of all—this new kind of soap

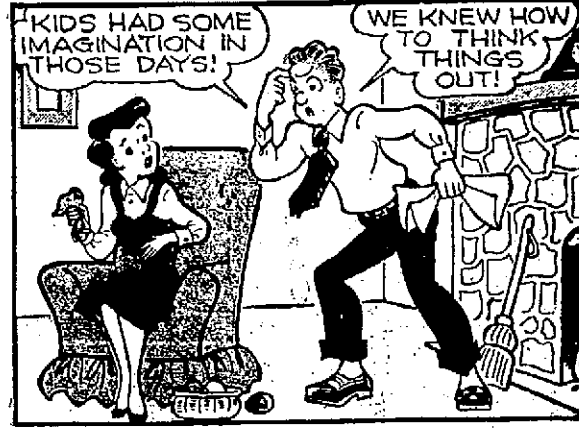
is a miracle of mildness. Packed with rich cold cream, Praise is so mild it makes the so-called "mild baby soaps" seem harsh by comparison. Wake up the sleeping beauty in your skin! With Praise! It's a totally new kind of soap! Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees satisfaction or your full purchase price refunded.





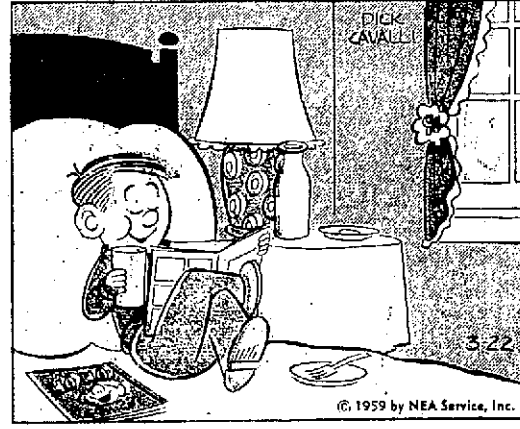
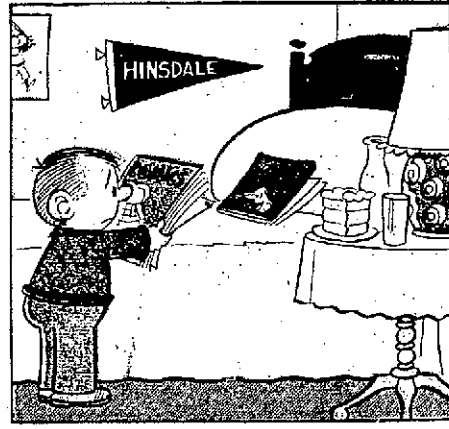
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

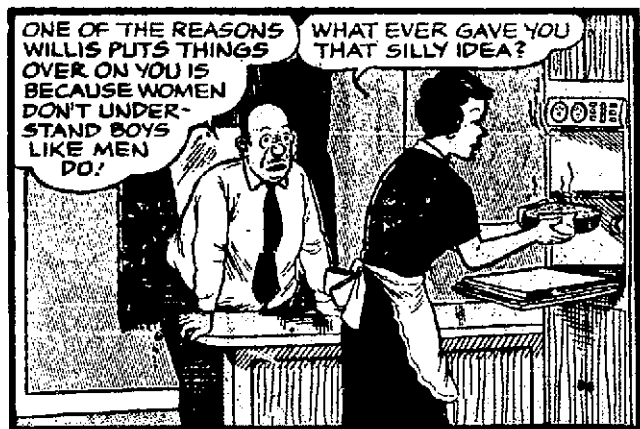
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

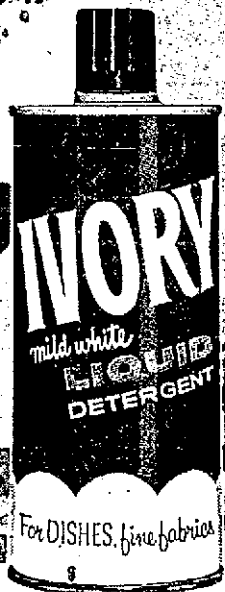
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



How wonderful!...

now hands that do dishes...can feel soft as your face!



Completely New!

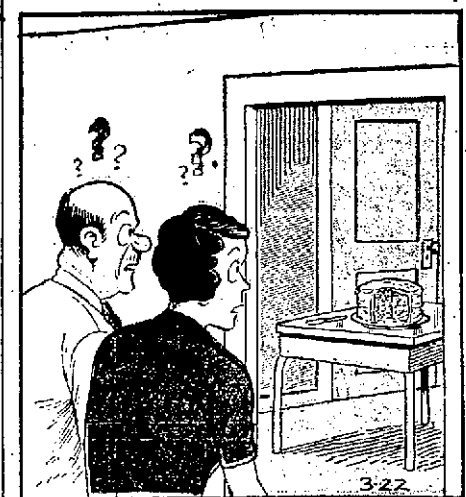
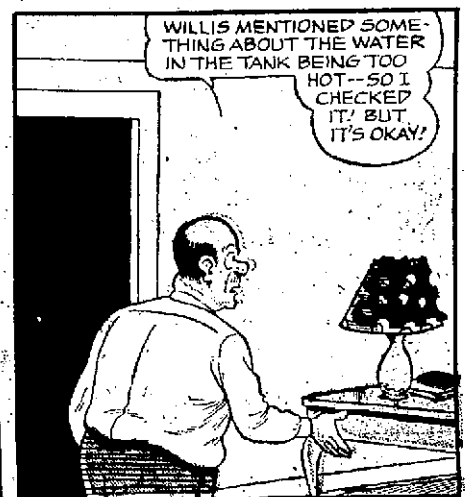
Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid

DETERGENT

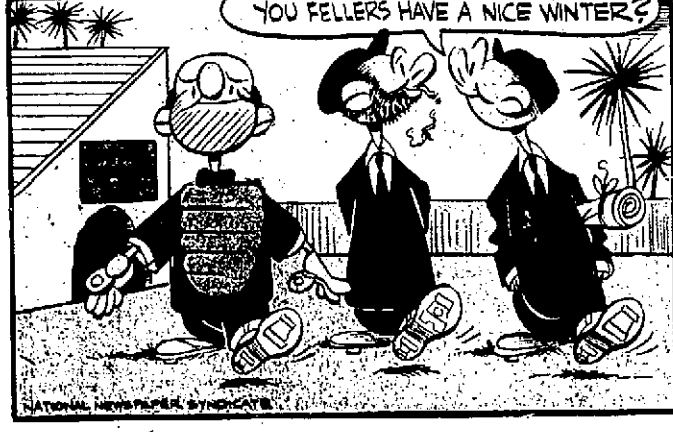
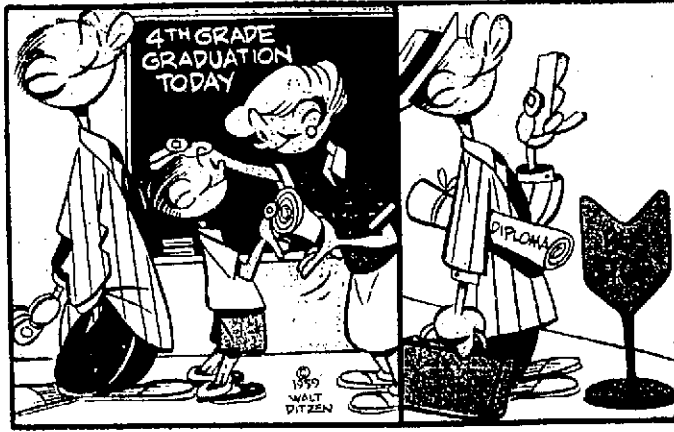
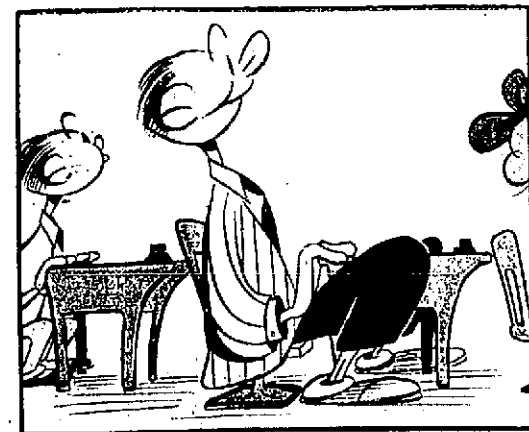
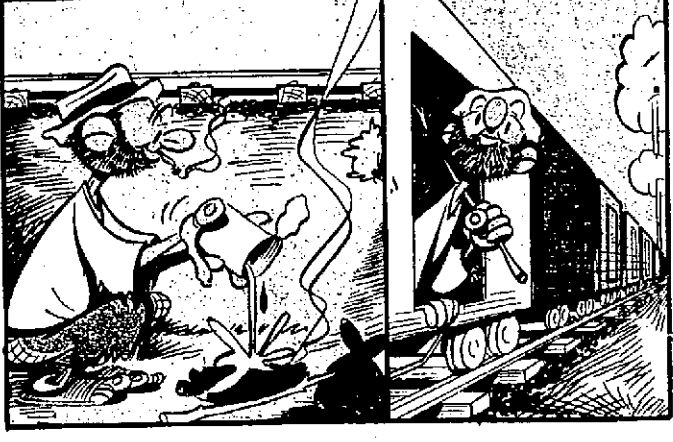
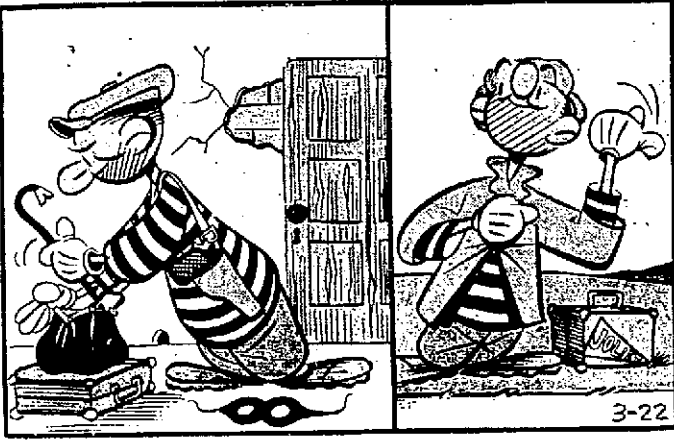
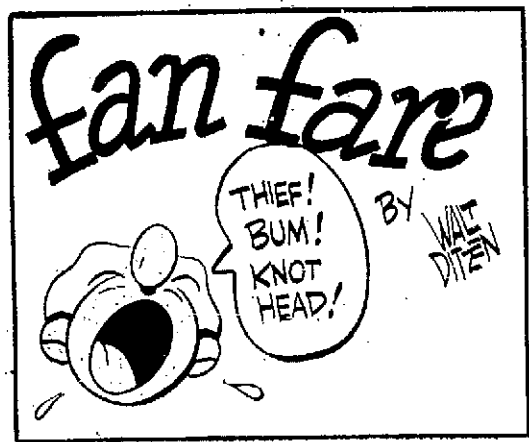
You'll smile... you'll start to sing... when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent mild enough to be named Ivory.

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!



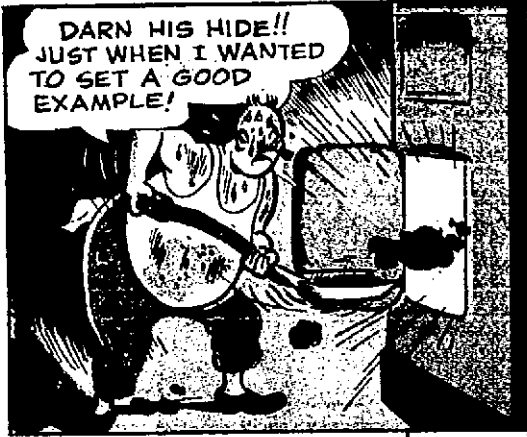
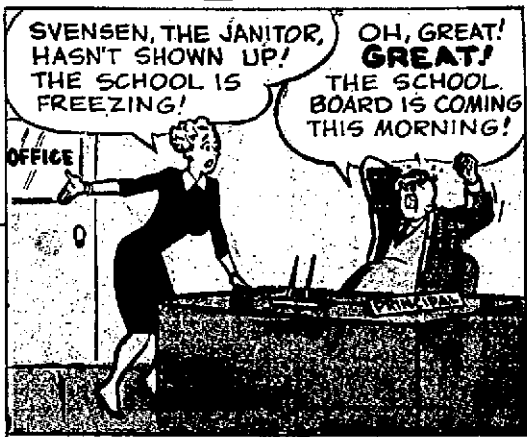


Abbie an' Slat's *Featuring* **BATHLESS GROGGINS** *by* **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

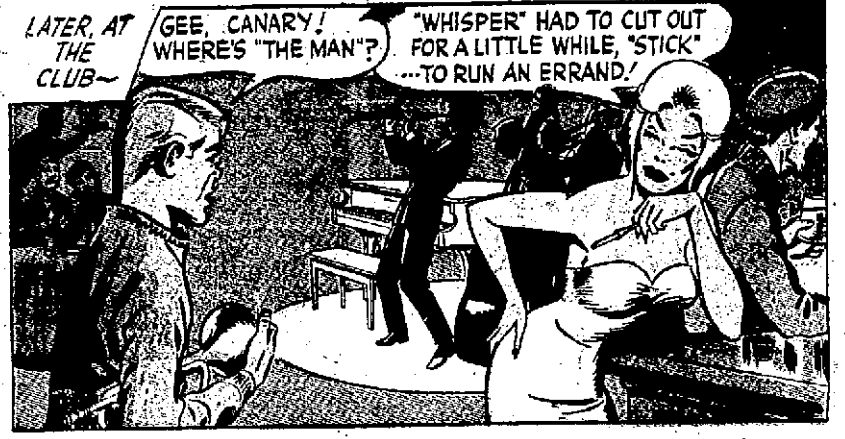


ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER



EVERYWHERE YOU GO!

BY Denks



Reach for Listerine

LISTERINE STOPS
BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER
THAN TOOTH PASTE

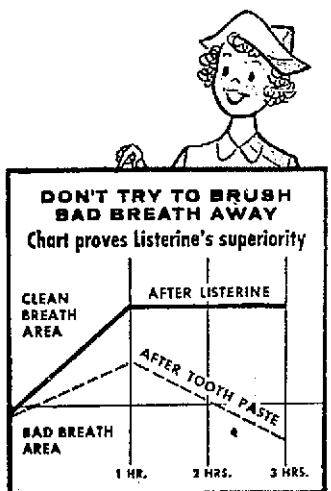
Tooth paste is for teeth—
Listerine is for your breath.

Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

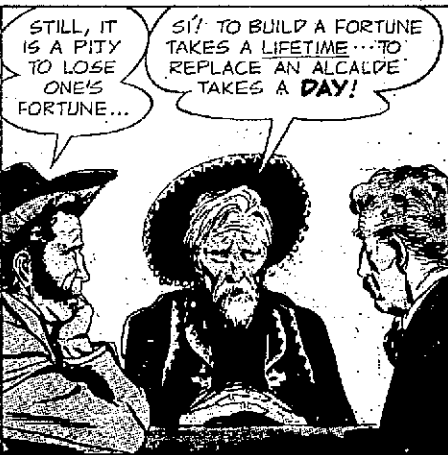
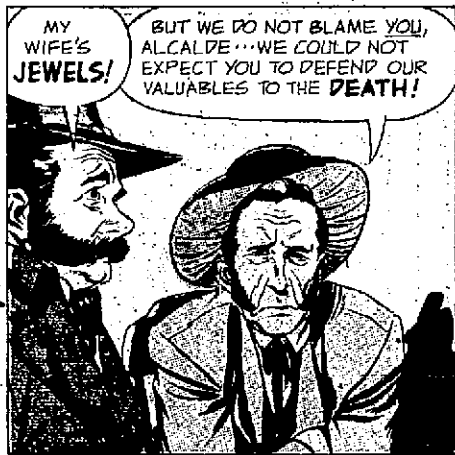
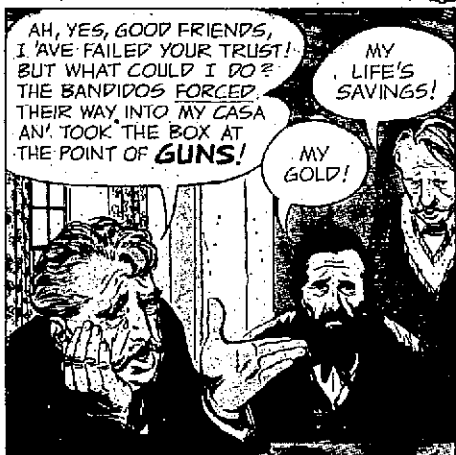
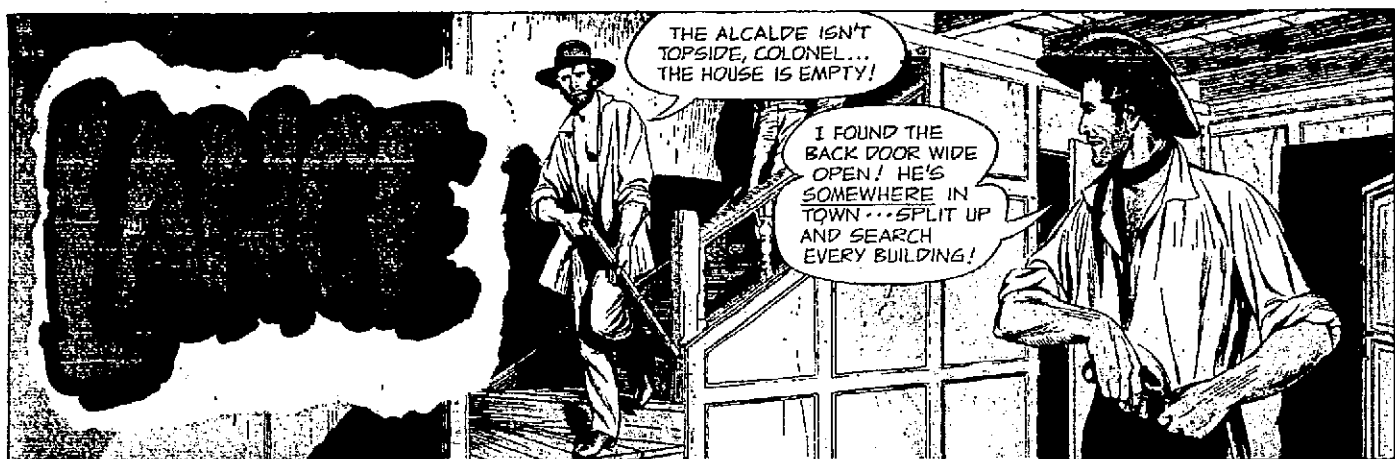
Listerine Antiseptic stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste.

Nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth.



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
... Your No. 1 Protection against Bad Breath!



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